At Last!?

TODAY: Sunny, warmer, high in mid-70s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers.

The Bensenville REGISTER

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MOTORISTS TRAVELING Route 83 between Grand Avenue and Irving Park Road in Bensenville can't help but notice the revival of road work after construction equipment came out from winter hibernation. A public hearing to discuss planned improvements for Route 83 south of Devon Avenue and north of Woodland Avenue has been scheduled for May 5.

8 Seeking Board Seats

Eight candidates are vying for three positions in the Fenton High School Dist. 100 Board of Education election Saturday.

They are Oscar Sahagan, Arthur Richter (incumbent), John Meyer, Hartle Jones, Lawrence Kaspari, Wilfred Praether, Richard Perry and Morton Wright (incumbent).

Three candidates have filed petitions for the Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 Board of Education's two positions. They are Meyer, Roy Tison and Robert Broderick.

This is the first of a two-part Register series. Today's article will deal with five candidates for Dist. 100 seats. The second article on Friday will be concerned with the remaining Dist. 100 candidates and the three Dist. 2 contenders.

Oscar Sahagun, of 819 Addison Bensenville, served on the Dist. 100 school board for four years. He has been a resident of Bensenville for 13 years and is employed as a technical service representative for the Continental Can Company.

Sahagan has been active in several citizens groups and committees in Bensenville At one time he taught chemistry at the Central YMCA.

"A sound education is essential for the welfare of our youth, our community and our country," Sahagun said. "All of our young people deserve the opportunity of a sound education to help them help us resolve the many complex problems facing all of us and to give them a chance to learn a livelihood in their chosen fields."

ONE OF THE Dist. 100 incumbents, Arthur Richter of 244 Dalewood in Wood Dale, has served the community through the PTA, as a Cubmaster as well as on the Dist. 100 school board. He was a member of the Citizens Advisory Council for the grade schools and high school. Richter is employed as a concrete contractor.

"I'm seeking reelection on the Dist. 100 Board of Education to continue helping to lower the deficit of Fenton and to assist alleviating the current curtailments and in general to see Fenton out of its financial orisis," Richter said.

Lawrence Kaspari, of 17W111 Deerpath Rd. in Bensenville, feels that his experience and knowledge in the construction business might aid the board. He is employed as an electrical engineer.

Kaspari indicated he became interested in the school board when he discovered the community's apathy.

"I BELIEVE THE people in Wood Dale and Bensenville have to have something happen to enthuse them to get them away from their TV sets . . . or whatever they are doing," he said. "I'm for the schools. I would like to see more people get interested in our schools."

Kaspari said he is not entirely in favor of a unit district plan for Bensenville because he would not like to see seven men taking on all the responsibility that 21 men are handling now. A unit district plan would consolidate a number of school districts under one board.

Morton Wright, of 233 Dalewood In Wood Dale, agreed with Kaspari's idea of control of a unit district, however, Wright felt a unit district was going to come anyway.

"It is going to be forced on us," Wright said.

"Twenty-one men on three boards can do a better job than seven men on three boards," Wright said. "I'm afraid because the way the legislature has worded it (the unit district plan), we may have to have one. I don't see it coming in the immediate future, but it will come."

WRIGHT IS PRESENTLY serving his fourth year on the Dist. 100 baord. He spent three years as a board member of the Wood Dale Dist. 7 Schools.

Wright is employed as an engineer for Illinois Bell. He has worked with the YMCA and was a District Executive of the Boy Scouts. He has worked with the YMCA and was a District Executive of the Boy Scouts. He has also served as a deacon in his church.

Richard Berry, of 7N640 Ash in Bensenville, said he felt the unit district plan "should be studied further." Perry thought an additional $300,000 or $500,000 could be brought to the district from various sources through the plan

"I HAVE MUCH at stake," Perry, a candidate, said "I have five children and I'm interested in the next few years."

Perry is presently the director of special education at Proviso Township schools. During the summer he has worked as swimming manager for the Elk Grove Village pool.

Rabbits To 'Take Drugs'

Students from the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy will present a program on drug abuse tonight at 8 p.m in Chippewa School, 400 S. York Road, Bensenville.

Miss Judy Hoch, daughter of Mrs. Olga Hoch, 16W540 Second Ave. in Bensenville, is chairman of the student committee that will present the program.

The program will consist of a short film entitled "Drugs and the Nervous System," followed by five talks. Each of the student speakers will deal with a different form of drug abuse, including amphetamines, barbiturates, narcotics, marijuana and LSD.

The students will also present a display case showing the various drugs. Included in this display is an often abused over-the-counter cough preparation.

FOLLOWING THE TALKS, the students will conduct a demonstration with rabbits to show how amphetamine and barbituate can produce marked physical symptoms in an organism.

A question period will follow the presentations.

The program is designed to give young adults and their parents information on drugs, according to a spokesman from the student group.

"We have found that many individuals are grossly uneducated on drug topics, "the spokesman said." They are constantly barraged with information, both factual and fallacious, and often it is difficult to tell what is true and what is not. They need this information to be aware of the physical dangers and consequences they may encounter should they choose to use drugs."

THE DRUG ABUSE program has been in existence for three years as a committee of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association Student Chapter on the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus. The students belonging to this group have spoken to various PTA's, church groups and high schools in the Chicago area. They recently returned from a three-day tour of central Illinois. While in Springfield, their program was televised by the local station for a drug abuse commentary.

The drug abuse program is entirely run by student volunteers.

"We have a great advantage over adults when speaking to younger groups," the spokesman said. "We tend to feel, as students, we represent a peer level approach to the problem of drug abuse. Students are also more attentive with us than with adults."

MIS HOCH, WHO IS a 1966 graduate of Fenton High School, is a junior at the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy in Chicago. Her brother David is presently a registered pharmacist at Duerkop's Pharmacy in Bensenville.

Tonight's program is open to students of the junior and high school level, as well as parents and interested adults.

St. Demetrios Elects New Officers

The St Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church of DuPage County, located in Bensenville, recently elected new officers to its Parish Council

Phillip Manolis of Elgin was elected president of the council Other members include George Cotsirilos of Elmhurst, first vice president, Tom Papadakos of Addison, second vice president; George Lenakos of Elmhurst, recording secretary, and Nick Theodorou of Wood Dale, corresponding secretary.

Other members of the council are Chris Stevens of Elmhurst, treasurer; William Stratton of Elmhurst, assistant treasurer, George Koliveras of Chicago, permanent member, and George Savides of Wood Dale and Chris Stavrou of Elmhurst, councilmen.

St Demetrios' church building was recently destroyed by fire. Manolis announced that every effort will be made to start the drive to build a new St. Demetrios Church in DuPage County. One of the first events will be a dinner held May 17 at Steven's Steak House in Elmhurst

Laced with the loss of the building rented for church services, the parish is formulating plans "to arise from the ashes," Mr. Manolis said. Services are now being held in the Immanuel Church of God, 3N735 Church Rd. in Bensenville, across from the destroyed church.

Route 83 Hearing Is Slated

A public hearing to discuss the improvement of Illinois Route 83 from south of Devon Avenue to north of Woodland Avenue, near Bensenville and Addison, has been scheduled for May 5, according to Sigmund C Ziejewski, state district engineer

The meeting will be held at the Bensenville Village Hall, 700 W Irving Park Road at 7 30 p m

"The general public is invited to present its views on the improvement of Route 83," Ziejewski said Exhibits of the proposed improvement will be on display for public inspection prior to, during and following the hearing.

THE CONSTRUCTION of the improvement is tentatively scheduled for later this fall or early next year, according to Ziejewski. He indicated the improvement consists of the construction of two additional lanes, widening and resurfacing existing roadway, reconstruction of the two structures that carry the existing road over the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad and Illinois Route 19 (Irving Park Road) and any other incidental work necessary to complete the improvement. Channelization of Third, Grove, Montrose, Brookwood, Foster, and Therndale Avenues is to be considered.

The purchase of additional property required for the construction of the improvement is tentatively scheduled for this fall. The Division of Highway's Relocation Advisory Assistance Program, which is available to anyone displaced as a direct result of the construction of the improvement, will be discussed at this hearing.

MAPS, DRAWINGS, and other information developed by the Illinois Division of Highways and written views received as a result of coordination with other agencies, are available for public inspection and copying at the Illinois Division of Highways, 595 S. State Street, Elgin, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Name Radio Free Europe Fund Campaign Leader

Charles W Whitlock, president of the Bensenville State Bank, was recently appointed Bensenville community chairman of the 1970 Radio Free Europe Fund Campaign Whitlock will conduct a drive for voluntary gifts from individuals, businesses and industry in the Bensenville area to support the Radio Free Europe program

Radio Free Europe Fund's Chicagoland Chairman, Phillip D Block Jr, chairman and chief officer of Inland Steel Co. of Chicago, launched the 1970 fund campaign with the appointment of 51 community chairmen in the area.

RADIO FREE EUROPE is a privately operated organization that broadcasts radio programs to five communist-controlled countries in East Europe. On the air 532 hours weekly, its programs — conducted in five languages — are aimed at Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria. The facility is staffed by East European exiles working under the direction of American management.

The national fund raising goal for 1970 for Radio Free Europe totals $14 million. The support provided by the American public has helped to make Radio Free Europe a principal communications source for East Europeans.

Reaching an estimated 30 million listeners, Radio Free Europe has been credited with making a major contribution toward Eastern Europe's resurgent desire for personal and economic freedom, according to an organization spokesman.

Trumpet Soloist Concert Feature

A guest conductor and a featured trumpet soloist from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will highlight the 43rd Annual Fenton Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the school gym, 1000 W. Green St., Bensenville.

Dale Kimpton from the University of Illinois will conduct the Concert Band in the "William Byrd Suite." Adolph Herfeth, first chair trumpet player for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will be featured soloist in "Hummel's Trumpet Concerto." This will be Herfeth's first appearance with a high school band in concert.

The Fenton Concert Choir, Fenton Singers, Concert Band and Cadet Band will be performing in the concert.

The Concert Choir is scheduled to present several songs they performed last month for the Music Educators National Conference in Chicago.

The Fenton Singers will sing such popular songs as "Cherish" and "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

Tickets for the concert are $1 for adults and $.50 for students and are available at the Fenton Music Department or from the performing students.

Whitlock Is Named Cancer Crusade Chief

Charles W. Whitlock, president of the Bensenville State Bank, recently accepted the post of chairman of the 1970 Cancer Crusade in Bensenville.

His appointment was announced by Robert T. Wagner, Crusade chairman of the DuPage Unit of the American Cancer Society. Whitlock also served as Bensenville chairman during the 1969 campaign.

WHITLOCK WILL conduct all aspects of Bensenville's crusade which will get under way April 1.

"The entire month has been proclaimed Cancer Control Month by President Nixon," he said. "We will emphasize both the educational purpose of the crusade and the need this year for increased funds because of federal cutbacks in research grants."

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Dist. 13 May Flex Muscles

Bloomingdale is Elementary Dist. 13 school board may start flexing its muscle in the future if Larry Peterson and Al Beskin have anything to do with it. Both men will be running unopposed in Saturday's election.

"I intend to fight for this!" said Beskin, referring to the next school referendum. Beskin, who moved from Chicago to 225 Cardinal Drive, Bloomingdale in 1968, is a metallurgic engineer who operates his own graphic arts business in Chicago. He has two daughters, one a freshman at Lake Park and the other in the 6th grade at Central School.

"The school board must start dictating to the public what's good in education, and not the other way around," Beskin said.

A CHAIRMAN OF the facilities committee of the Citizen's Advisory Council before petitioning to the school board, Beskin explained how after months of haggling the council finally decided to try to squeeze through a 49-cent referendum.

"But even this was defeated," Beskin said. "People today are not concerned with education; only with their taxes. The Bloomingdale district was in the greatest need of sanitation, yet it voted 55 per cent against the sewer referendum."

Beskin claims that by 1973 the school district can be in debt by $500,000 if additional state aid or a referendum fail to come through. By the end of fiscal year 1969, according to Beskin, the district will be $104,000 in debt, and scheduled to go a further $80,000 in debt by the end of next year.

"We have to shake up the people to the needs of education," Beskin said. Otherwise, he said, it would mean split-shifts, 12-month teaching periods, and minimal education; and possibly a school shutdown before very long.

BESKIN ALSO SAID that the school board would have to start holding the line until developers like National Homes agreed to give the school board what it needs.

"My recommendation will be to inform the people of the educational crisis," Beskin said. "We'll have to tell them that they're moving into an overcrowded area. Central school is already overtaxed by 100 students."

Larry Peterson, 157 S. Prairie, Bloomingdale, is also though on education and knows its value. Peterson, who is now manager of the international department of the Motorola Parts Depot in Elk Grove Village, dropped out of high school to enter the service

Peterson continued his education in the service, and following his discharge he attended night school at Chicago Junior College while supporting a family He is now planning to return to the College of DuPage to obtain a bachelor's degree in business administration.

PETERSON, WHO HAS two children attending DuJardin School, and a third entering school this fall, feels the schools' major problems stem from the growth and development of the area.

"The Hoffman Rosners and the Campanellis are bringing more and more families in," said Peterson, "and we're filled to capacity."

But Peterson is looking forward to being on the board. "I will do everything I can to see that we get the things we need," he said.

Defeat of Preamble Urged

Thomas C. Kelleghan, 39th District delegate at the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con), has called on convention delegates to defeat the proposed new preamble approved by the bill of rights committee.

Kelleghan, a member of the bill of rights committee, and who voted against the proposed preamble, said the wording of the suggested preamble "places primary reliance in the future on the state, not God."

"Such a revision to gain the ends of government happens to be the fundamental principle of socialism," Kelleghan said. "Goals of economic justice and equality pursued by themselves and without reliance upon God are the goals of socialism."

THE PROPOSED preamble was suggested by Delegate Odas Nicholson of Chicago, one of a handful of black Con-Con delegates. Her proposal was based on the proposed preamble of the New York Constitution, which was defeated by voters in that state.

It reads: "We the people of the state of Illinois, grateful to almighty God for our freedom, in order to provide for the health, safety and welfare of the people, maintain a representative and orderly government, eliminate inequality and poverty, assure legal social and economic justice, provide opportunity for the fullest development of the individual and to secure the blessings of freedom and liberty, do ordain and establish this Constitution."

"No other state in the union has adopted such a radical expression of governmental purpose, nor do they embrace the goals of socialism," Kelleghan said. "It is to be hoped that this new preamble will be defeated on the floor of the convention and that Illinois will retain its cherished constitutional ideals, so well expressed in the state's present preamble."

THE PROPOSED preamble has not been submitted to the floor of the convention yet. It will face three readings and possibly three separate debates when it is submitted.

The current preamble reads: "We the people of the state of Illinois, grateful to almighty God for the civil, political and religious liberty which He hath so long permitted us to enjoy and looking to Him for blessing upon our endeavors to secure and transmit the same unimpaired to succeeding generations, in order to form a more perfect government, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the state of Illinois."

Century Club Banquet Set

"The Importance of Private Education and the Volunteer's Role in its Preservation" is the theme for the Elmhurst College Second Century Fund kick-off banquet on Friday night at the River Forest Country Club.

Keynote speaker will be William J. Bauer, DuPage County circuit court judge, and an Elmhurst College alumnus from the class of 1949. Beginning at 7 p.m., the banquet and program will be moderated by campaign general chairman Milton F. Darr Jr., chairman of the board of the LaSalle National Bank.

Invitations have been extended to nearly 300 campaign workers, representing the four major divisions — advance gifts, primary, church and alumni.

A GOAL OF $4 million has been established for the fund which is being conducted in anticipation of the centennial year of Elmhurst College. The College has embarked upon an $8.3 million expansion program, which includes a new library, fine arts center, and a fieldhouse.

Dr. Donald C. Kleckner, president of Elmhurst College, will present the volunteers with a challenge emphasizing the importance of the campaign as it relates to the development of Elmhurst College and the obligation to continue to provide quality education to future student generations.

WARREN C. McGOVNEY, who is a graduate of the Elmhurst class of 1949, will accept the challenge in behalf of the 7,500 Elmhurst alumni, nearly half of whom reside in the greater Chicago area. During the campaign, over 12,000 contacts will be made requesting support of the expansion program.

Elmhurst College, which was founded in 1871, has an enrollment of 1,565 students in the day session and 1,075 in the Evening Division. An eight-week summer session attracts an additional 1,000 students each year.

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Recipe of the Week

POT ROAST

3- to 4-pound pot roast
1 10¾-ounce can tomato soup
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced

1. In 12 inch Party Skillet, brown roast on medium heat for 6 to 8 minutes per side. Skim off excess fat as it accumulates.
2. Add soup, onion and garlic. Cook, covered, over low heat for 3 hours or until tender. Turn after 1½ hours. Serve on hot platter. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Keep Marriage Ticking

(By the staff of the DuPage County Family Service Association)

There was a clock in a house near Glen Ellyn that ticks as regularly today as it did when it was made. Nobody knows when that was. It was purchased at a farm sale, an estate sale, and all that anyone knows about it is that it had been bought from somebody before that.

The present owner brought the clock home, wound it up and put it on the wall. It stopped.

He took the works out, cleaned them with naphtha, bought some whale oil after a considerable search, and high hopes then started the oil with restraint. He started the pendulum swinging. The clock would not run.

Then he looked at the clock in complete frustration but happened to notice that the vertical lines of the sides of the clock mechanism were not quite parallel with the frame. The works were in crooked.

HE WASN'T ABOUT to refit the clock into the frame. He simply shifted the frame, moved the whole thing, tilted it, and got the needed balance. For about 17 years now, that clock has continued to tick and it keeps accurate time.

Another thing has happened. When he first made the proper adjustment in the level of the clock, he marked a place on the wall with a pencil so he could always get the clock in precisely the right position after he had wound it — once a week.

But after a while, he said that he didn't have to pay attention any more to the mark on the wall. He just listened to the tick of the clock. He could tell immediately by the tick whether or not it was properly balanced.

Women who make good marriages do much the same thing. They do not need to make a mark on the wall, so to speak. They sense immediately anything out of line that may come up with their husband or their child. They do not even have to make a point of listening. They "sense" the situation.

MEN, SOME SAY, are not so perceptive. This is no comment about their intentions, simply a recognition of the fact that they, for the most part, are not as perceptive as their wives about a family situation.

Now this can lead to a problem. Here is a perceptive wife and a well-meaning but less perceptive husband. It can and sometimes does start a squabble that can grow far out of proportion.

That kind of problem should not be too difficult to iron out, and in most cases, it is ironed out.

But sometimes the man is fearful of losing his job. Sometimes the woman has a bad ache. Maybe the second grader is flunking in school. Maybe money is a factor. Maybe many things.

Under such circumstances a relatively minor problem can grow to where it becomes a serious marital problem. Hopefully not in your family, but you know it has happened with people you know.

WHAT IF IT happens to you?

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Here, with the kind of problem we have been talking about, you too need a professional look at the problem.

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Catholic Students Talk With Ogilvie

A group of students from three Catholic high schools met Wednesday with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The group, including Bill Miller, president of the Driscoll High School student council; Dan Doody, president of St. [illegible] student council; Lee Hutchins, president of Montini student council; and Bob [illegible] from St. Francis, discussed the issue of aid to private schools with the governor.

The group was introduced by Rep. James "Pate" Philip of the 37th District and also received by the governor in his office at the capitol shortly after he finished his budget address to the general assembly.

The students thanked the governor for his support of aid to private schools and asked for his continued help. Ogilvie, [illegible] and reiterated his proposal to provide $20 million in [illegible].

The visits were all part of a larger [illegible] students and faculty from [illegible] schools who went to Springfield [illegible] their support for the governor's proposal. The students marched around the building with signs saying, "I'm a private high school student — I [illegible] per year" and "keep taxes down — support private education."

[illegible] Paul Simon addressed the en[illegible] the capitol rotunda. The lieutenant governor was loudly applauded when he said he was "behind you 100 per cent." The lieutenant governor was introduced by Rep. Bill Redmond, also of the 37th District who last year co-sponsored a bill to aid private schools.

The students also met other influential congressman including Eugene Schlickman (R-3rd), who chaired the "Schlickman Commission" looking into the question of aid to private schools. Many of the group were able to sit in on assembly discussions in the house gallery and one student was made an honorary page. After leaving the capitol the students toured Springfield historic sites such as the old state capitol and Abraham Lincoln's home.

The trip to Springfield is part of a program sponsored by the student councils of the three schools to demonstrate the need for aid to private education in Illinois.

The three schools recently formed the first Catholic High School's district in the state. The North DuPage District was formed to help alleviate some of the mounting costs of private education.

The students also hope to sponsor a rally later this month. State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson has been asked to speak.

Michael Learns To Check Street

Michael C. Stipan, 335 Crestwood St., Roselle, will be nine-years-old Saturday and he will have learned a very important lesson — always look before taking a step.

Michael is at home recovering from an accident Sunday afternoon in which he was hit by a car driven by 19-year-old Thomas C. Eichholz, 530 Turner Ave.

Eichholz was driving east on Walnut Street when Michael, who was returning home from playing with friends ran in front of the car, police said. The driver wasn't charged.

Mrs. Phyllis McGill, 329 E. Walnut St., the first on the scene, administered first aid until Michael's parents arrived to take him to St. Alexius Hospital.

Michael was kept there for a 24-hour watch and released Monday after it was determined his head injuries weren't serious.

Officers for '70-'71

The Bensenville PTA Council elected new officers Monday night. The slate of officers was presented to the council by a nominating committee.

Elected president was G. Millard Brewick. Other members of the council are Mrs. Oscar Sahagan, second vice president; Foy Haney, third vice president; Mrs. Richard Uzumecki, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Saracino, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Franklin McManus, treasurer.

The nominee for first vice president withdrew and no other nominations were submitted, resulting in the vacancy.

Members of the nominating committee include Mrs. Ray Gutherie, chairman; Kenneth Kaufman, Mrs. Norman Gunderson, Mrs. Marvin Ponshock, Mrs. Robert Luchetta, Mrs. Uzumecki and Mrs. Harvey Larsen.

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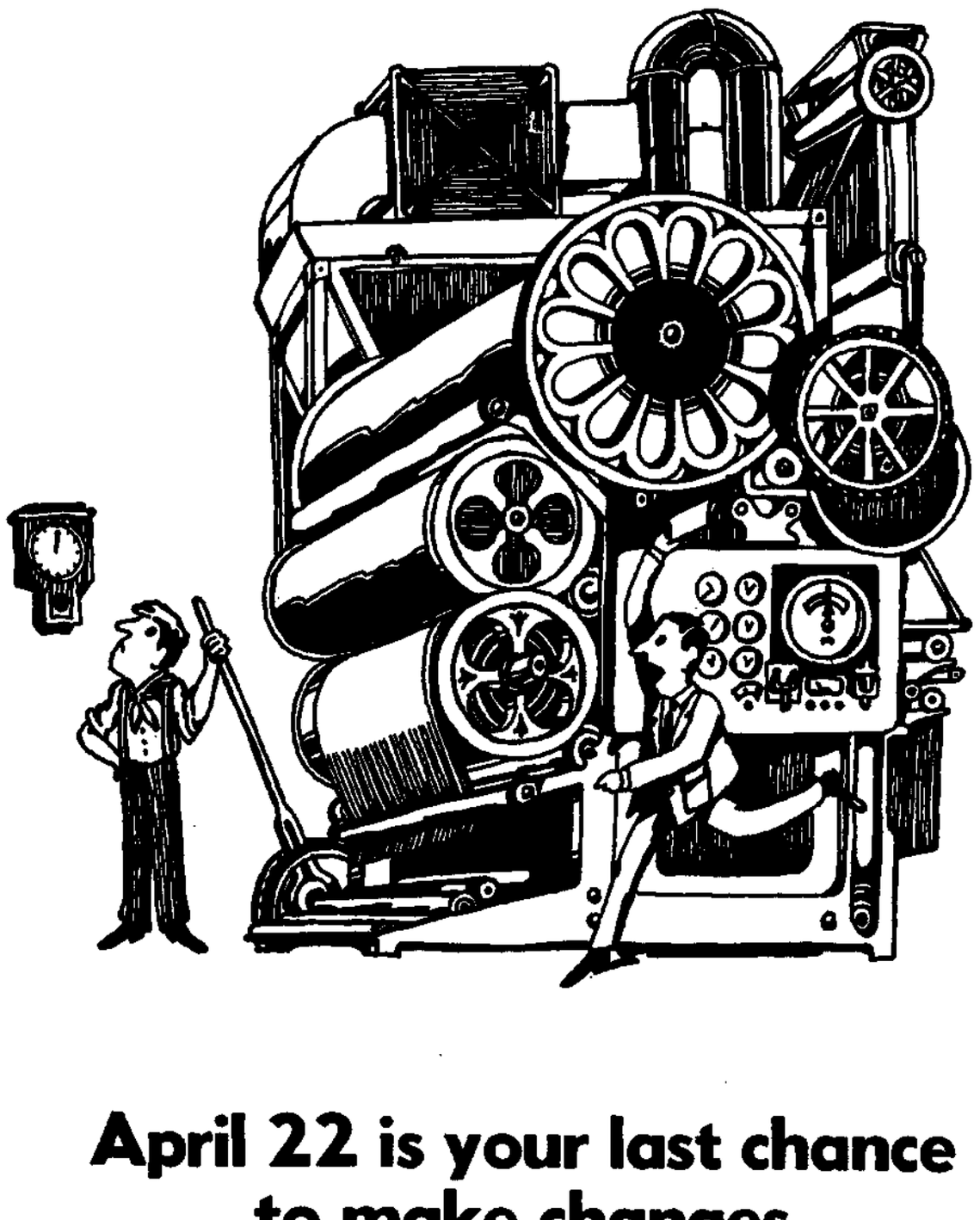

April 22 is your last chance to make changes in the new phone book

Maybe you'd like to change the way your name is listed.

If your name isn't listed, maybe this year you'd like it to be.

Or you might want to add a listing for someone else in your family, so friends can keep in touch. Such extra listings cost 50 cents a month.

Now's the time to make your change, whatever it is. The new phone book for Bensenville, Itasca, Wood Dale and nearby communities goes to press April 22. So please call your Illinois Bell Service Representative at 766-9981 before then.

Call now. If we don't hear from you by April 22, we'll have to say we're sorry, the presses are rolling.

Illinois Bell

Obituaries

Mrs. Signa Anderson

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, for Mrs. Signa Anderson, 77, of Bensenville, who died Saturday in a nursing home in Olney, Ill.

The Rev. Philip Jacobsen of Grace Lutheran Church, Bensenville, will preside. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Survivors are her husband, Rudolph; a son, Robert, of Bensenville; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Huberland; and a brother, Harry Eastrom.

Albert W. Herwig

Albert W. Herwig, 63, of 410 Glendale Road, Roselle, died Sunday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Survivors include his widow, Alice S.; a sister, Mrs. Pauline McCauley; and a brother, George J.

Murdock MacKenzie

Funeral services for Murdock MacKenzie, 12, of 22W108 Hillcrest Terrace, Medinah, who died Thursday in MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn, was held Monday in Chicago. The Rev. Charles Affourn officiated. Burial was in St. Michael Cemetery, Wheaton.

Mr. MacKenzie was employed at John Sexton Co., Chicago, with six years of service and prior to that he had been employed at International Packers for 13 years.

Survivors include his widow, Delphine; two daughters, Deborah and Laurie; a son, Kenneth, all at home; and his mother, Mrs. Isabelle MacKenzie of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Anna S. Earhart

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna S. Earhart, 84, of Bensenville, who died Saturday in the Wheaton Health Resort, Wheaton, were held yesterday in Bensenville. The Rev. Harry J. Walterman of the Bensenville Bible Church officiated. Burial was in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William F., and is survived by a son, Charles, of Bensenville; two grandchildren; a brother, Alex; and two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Rock and Mrs. Ethel Martin.

Mrs. Grace Thompson

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Thompson, 66, of Bensenville, who died Saturday in the DuPage County Convalescent Home, Wheaton, were held Monday in Bensenville. Burial was private.

Surviving are her husband, James, a daughter, Mrs. Roberta Bishop of South Bend, Ind., three grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Lorraine Holcomb of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Faye Douglas of Lake Forest.

George A. Brown Sr.

George A. Brown Sr., 54, of 272 Judson, Bensenville, died suddenly Monday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, after an apparent heart attack.

Visitation is today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Barry L. Johnson of the Bensenville United Methodist Church will officiate. Cremation will be private.

Surviving are his widow, Phyllis, two sons, George A. Jr. and Gary A., at home; his mother, Mrs. Caroline Brown, and two brothers, Edward and William.

Family requests omition of flowers.

Clubhouse To Get New Look

ITOBI

The White Pines Golf Clubhouse on Church Road in Bensenville will get a new look. The Bensenville Park Board recently approved plans for further remodeling of the clubhouse.

The board awarded the bid for construction to Dolores Homes Inc. of Wood Dale on Saturday.

Four bids were submitted to the board according to Allan Randall, park director. All were generally in the same price bracket depending upon alterations, Randall said. Dolores Homes submitted a bid of $41[illegible] less alterations.

Some remodeling was done last year.

THE CONTRACTED work will include remodeling and partitioning the north end of the locker room. A sauna bath will also be constructed.

Ladies washroom facilities will be expanded to include powder room facilities.

A new food and beverage service area will be more accessible to golfers on the course, Randall added. The food and beverage area would be for adults only.

The [illegible] facility will seat about 100 people and will be isolated from the clubhouse, he said.

The remodeling should enhance the course. The work will start as soon as possible and completion should take 10 days, Randall concluded.

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Old 531 Is Put Out To Pasture

Old No. 531 is gone forever from the Roselle Police Department.

The well-used 1967 white four-door Dodge has been sold to a Hanover Park man who must like used police cars. George Dobbs has agreed to buy the car for $[illegible].

Replacing old No. 531 are two new 1970 fully equipped cars delivered to the police station about four weeks ago.

Trustee Ray Casperson who made the motion authorizing the sale of the car at Monday's village board meeting said after the unanimous vote in favor of it, "Let the buyer beware."

Acting Police Chief Robert Greve said he didn't really know why Dobbs bought old 531. "I guess he needed it as a second car."

Mrs. Freund Elected To Diocesan Board

Mrs. Rosemary Freund, of Roselle, has just been elected to the Joliet Diocesan Board of Consultors. During her term as public relations chairman for the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, Mrs. William Freund conducted the "Council Views" column for the newspaper.

Mrs. Freund is a member of St. Walter's parish of Roselle. She and her husband, William, are the parents of five children.

Mrs. Freund earned a bachelor of science degree from South Dakota State University in journalism. She is currently enrolled in graduate courses in elementary education. She is past president of St. Peter's Council of Catholic Women. She is a past columnist for the Green Bay Register, official newspaper of the Green Bay, Wis., diocese. She is a past officer of the Green Bay Branch of the American Association of University Women and is a member of Driscoll High School Parents Club.

Mrs. Freund is currently serving as president of the DuPage-Kendall Deanery of the Joliet Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Business Directories Available

FRANCES A. HAWKINSON
Itasca Librarian

Among the new acquisitions of the Itasca Community Library is Dun & Bradstreet's Million Dollar and Middle Market directories. Together these two volumes list companies with a net worth of $500,000 to $1,000,000 or more. Besides industries, the directories list utilities, transportation companies, banks and trust companies, stock brokers, mutual and stock insurance companies, and retailers and wholesalers.

Each business is listed alphabetically with pertinent information for each. They are also listed geographically and by product classification. The information contained in each directory is extensive and current. We hope these volumes will be of use to everyone interested in the business world.

ALSO IN THE business field I would like to call your attention to some "Business books of 1969." For the consumer there is James Bishop's "Let the Seller Beware!" a report on the power each individual has as a consumer with advice from Ralph Nader and Betty Furness. If you have always dreamed of being your own boss, try "Franchising, How To Select a Business of Your Own," by Robert Motz. This book offers advice and helpful hints on how to decide the business to invest in, what the requirements are, and how not to lose your investment.

"An Executive's Primer On Public Relations" by John F. Budd Jr., is a must for organizing or reevaluating a public relations program. What should public relations offer? How, where and by whom? The answers to these and many other questions on PR will be found in this primer.

Real estate is of interest to all types of people, whether in that business or a homeowner or even a renter. "The Complete Real Estate Adviser" by Daniel de Benedictis is written for the layman or the average buyer or seller in real estate. It explains the basic facts on buying and selling residential property. There is a section concerning the legal rights and obligations of homeowners and tenants and the practical ways to make money in real estate — a section for the beginner and one for the experienced or large investor. There is even a section for those interested in becoming a real estate salesman or broker.

FROM DUN & BRADSTREET to the laws on living in an apartment, these books are written to help and guide you.

For those who want any information not included within the library shelves, we have an interlibrary loan service through our library System and we will do our best to secure the books or information needed.

Haygood In Vietnam

U.S. Air Force S.Sgt. Roger G. Haygood, whose wife, Nylene, is the daughter of Mrs. L. C. Nelson, 606 Hill St., Roselle, is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

Sgt. Haygood, a radio operator, is with a unit of Air Force Communications Service, which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF. He previously served at Shaw AFB, S.C.

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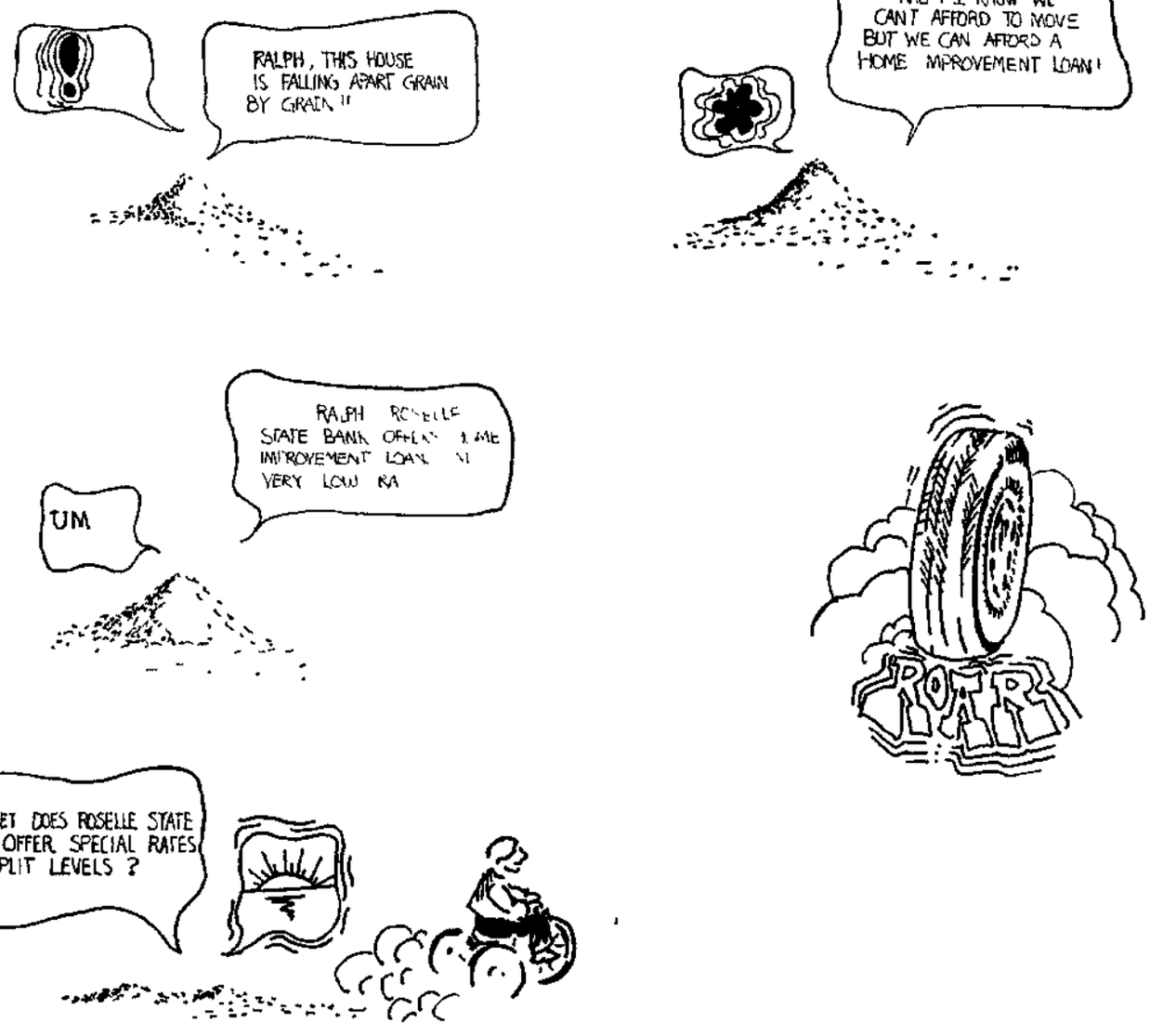
The Adventures of Ralph Ant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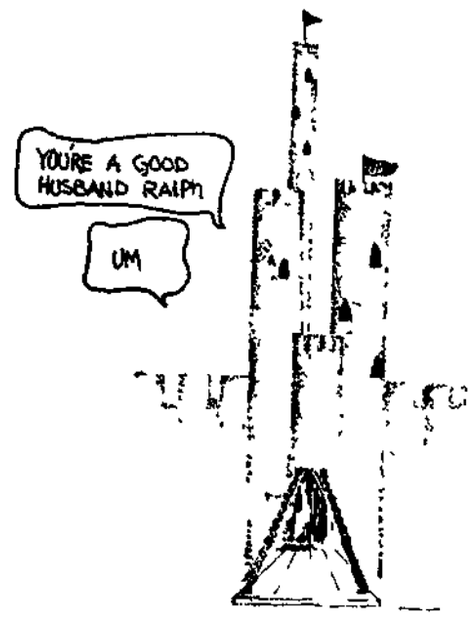

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The Way We See It

Job Is Being Done

The Illinois Constitutional Convention has now been in session for four months, and it would be easy for residents of the state to point a critical finger at the Con-Con delegates and wonder why they have not made more progress.

Con-Con is expected to last about eight months, so today marks roughly the halfway point. On the surface it appears as if the 116 delegates have done very little so far, since only a handful of the dozen or issues at stake have been sent to the convention floor.

But criticism of Con-Con at this stage is premature and could result in a lack of confidence in the job the delegates are doing.

Let's take a look at the progress the delegates have made during the first half of the convention.

They came to Springfield on Dec. 8, 1969 with little more than personal ideas on what should be included in a new Constitution and a lot of advice on how it should be done.

Since that time they have elected officers, organized into committees and set a timetable.

They also departed from constitutional convention tradition by holding a very successful series of public hearings throughout the state, including stops in Arlington Heights and Wheaton, in which thousands of Illinois citizens offered their views on constitutional reform.

The delegates also have listened to hundreds of experts offer opinions on what should and should not be included in the various sections of the constitution.

Based on this vast amount of testimony, delegates have offered 582 different proposals which have been referred to appropriate committees.

They are now in the process of debating those proposals and preparing committee reports and proposals to send to the entire convention.

A good example of the thoroughness of their efforts can be seen in the first committee proposal sent to the floor of the convention.

The suffrage and amendment committee proposed that the constitution be made easier to amend. In its report to the convention, the committee pointed out that 41 witnesses testified before the committee and that the committee's proposal was a combination of 15 different delegate proposals.

During the next few weeks, Con-Con's eight other substantive committees will begin sending their proposals to the convention floor where they will be debated and acted upon.

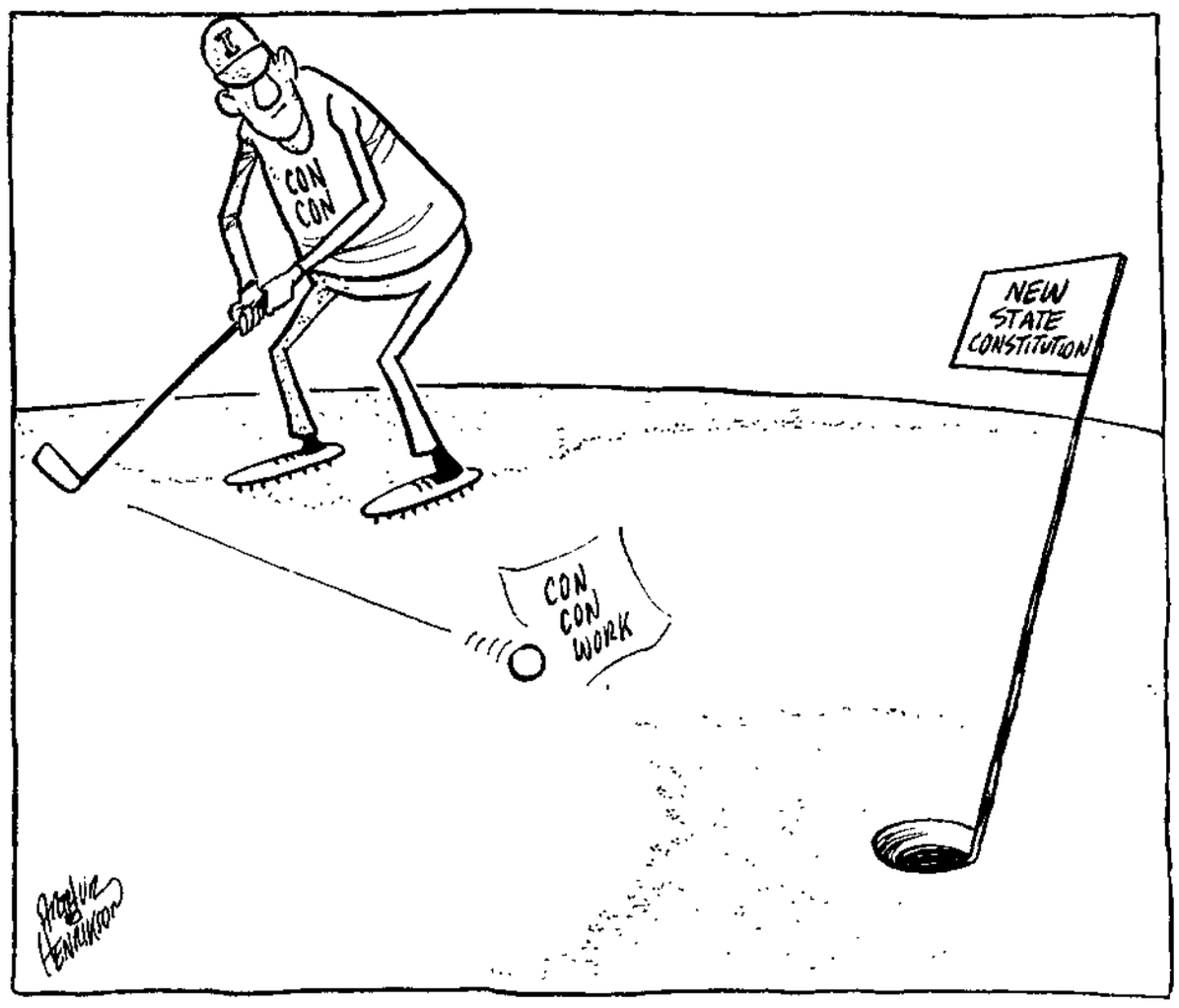
Each proposal submitted to the convention floor by a committee faces three separate screenings by all the delegates before it is included in the proposed constitution, so it is assured that no proposal will sneak past the scrutiny of the delegates.

Under the timetable set by the delegates, first reading and debate of all proposals will last through April and May. In June, all proposals will be submitted a second time, and in July, the third and final reading and debate is scheduled.

The timetable is reasonable and the delegates are acting right on schedule.

Only time will tell if the work being done by the delegates will result in a constitution that is accepted by the voters of the state later this year. But one thing is certain: the delegates are performing the job they were sent to perform, and all indications are that they will finish on time with a very carefully thought-out document.

On Target



The Fence Post

Joy of Being Real Woman

I've read with interest recent comments made by Mary Sherry on women's liberation, but found completely unreasonable, comments made by a women's rights suffragette as quoted in Martha Moser's story of March 25.

The truly feminine woman isn't concerned with proving herself "equal" to a man; she knows she need not compete with him to find fulfillment for she has found it already by being a woman. She is confident of her own importance and value. She appreciates her female attributes and uses them to her best advantage and in giving happiness to those around her. In suppressing or rejecting our female advantages, we only succeed in frustrating ourselves.

THE WOMEN'S liberationist seems to be searching for something without realizing what it is. She is trying to find herself but is rejecting herself. Having failed in her feminine role, she now thinks that to find satisfaction she must prove herself "equal" to the male. I feel sorry for this group of women. They are filled with such lack of love and respect for themselves and those around them: their demands for 24 hour a day child care centers are driving their children away; their "abortion on demand" is killing off these poor little ones who have no one to speak for them. My only hope is that perhaps not many of them are married and have children, and I'm sure the ones that do have never experienced some of the tremendous privileges of womanhood — the joy of giving birth, the happiness of nursing one's own child, the realization that she and her husband have made possible this happiness by complementing each other's separate roles — not by confusing them or competing with each other.

Certainly the sexes are of equal value but not in the same individual areas. They complement each other — are necessary to each other. Like partners in a dance, there is a leader and a follower but each is of no less importance. There are far too many differences, biological and otherwise, for any competition for equality to be logical.

I could discount many of the comments made by the suffragette mentioned in Martha Moser's column as having no basis in fact. For example, although women have the edge in longevity, it is not because of the "superiority imposed on men" but merely the biological difference as supported by evidence of some 42,000 Catholic brothers and sisters (leading identical lives) and as stated in an article by Dr. Ralph Edwards (Child & Family - Winter '69).

I'm sure I will not be afforded the same four-column space given to our female liberationist, and so enough said. Besides, my children are growing up and I must not miss another minute of this large career of wife and mother.

Mrs. Carles T. Suerth
Hanover Park

Bloomingdale Beat

Women: The Change In The Wind

by JIM FULLER

Jim Fuller

I remember that year hearing Julian Bond, a member of the Georgia state legislature and controversial figure at the Democratic convention, speak to a group of college students. After he finished a young coed stood up and asked Mr. Bond do you think a woman should be president?

After quoting an eyelash Bond answered, Yes I can't see how. Women are the more tender, courageous, and wise and this cruel, unjust world of men could never stand for it.

But there is a change in the wind. Women's liberation groups have multiplied rapidly, especially in this country, Great England and the Netherlands. The women reformist movement is at a high pitch in job acquisitions and other inequities in both court action and legislative lobbying to bring more women into public office.

A REPORT ON THE movement concludes, "There is a quality of uncoordinated tenacity, a sense of unsentimental dedication, a sisterhood threaded throughout the movement."

So the writing is on the wall. Yes it appears so, even in tiny Bloomingdale. Of course, it might not be as radical or as powerful. Not yet, anyway. Right now it's still pretty subtle, and it takes the form of concern over the welfare of the children, concern over pollution, concern over corruption in government and concern for a better society.

It is only natural that this concern is most obvious in connection with the schools. What would be more logical? It is these school children who will inherit the earth. And the women, mostly mothers, are concerned that they be prepared for the task.

Thus, PTA meetings swarm with women. There is a smattering of men, but it is the women who control the meetings, women who speak up, women who expend the energy and dedication to create a cultural arts program for their children.

THE DIST. 13 school board has a woman for president, Mrs. Diane McLaughlin, and there is no question who is in charge.

Almost all of Bloomingdale's teachers are women, and in spite of the community's lethargic support, the energy and enthusiasm of these women continues to produce the most innovative and advanced methods of instruction used today.

But all this is in preparation for tomorrow. For today, there is a more immediate and direct challenge to Bloomingdale's "world of men" — the Concerned Women's League for Better Communities of DuPage County. Their effort is like a pure, cool wind coming off a mountain lake, gathering force to relieve a hot, muggy night in the valley.

The women are bitterly opposed to unsightliness and pollution of the environment, and corruption in government. Certainly they will make mistakes, but these are insignificant when seen against the complete and ridiculous mess left us by the men — a mammoth, ugly hole in the earth that refuses to stop growing; a shameful suit against the village for polluting its environment; a school district $100,000 in debt and grossly overcrowded.

ARE THE MEN unconcerned? Have the men sat too long in the seats of power without motion? Like machines, have their faculties become rusted with inactivity? Are inefficient short-cuts the only means left to get things done?

According to the psychologists, men are more aggressive and women more passive. But women are tougher. They can endure more — and they have endured the long-time inactivity, dishonesty, and inefficiency of men.

What is desperately needed right now is an honest, fresh approach to the problems of our day. And what we can feel right now is a sense of pride and kinship with all those concerned women who have been asking all the hard questions.

Who's Polluting?

The editorial on Page 6 of the March 24, 1970, issue of The Herald and the accompanying cartoon in regard to Commonwealth Edison Co. raises the ancient issue which can be aptly stated "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone." In keeping with this, presumably the particular issue involved was printed on a hand press with no energy from the Commonwealth Edison Co. being used in any respect. Also, presumably the employees of Paddock Publications are enjoined from driving automobiles to work, all in the interest of reducing pollution.

Robert R. Lockwood
Arlington Heights

Books Alone Are Not Enough

Kudos to Mr. Nick Rodes, River Trails Junior High School eighth grade teacher, for his refreshing "personal research" approach to his science classes. (March 30, 1970)

Fifty years ago, Alfred North Whitehead remarked that "the key fact in education, and the reason for most of its difficulties" is that "necessary technical excellence can be acquired only by training which is apt to damage those energies of mind which should direct the technical skills." The student with an enormous fund of knowledge, polished techniques, and a total lack of creative ability is an all-too-frequent product of our system.

IF STUDENTS ARE GOING to emerge from our schools secure in the practice and enjoyment of the arts of inquiry, it will be only because they have practiced those arts, in engagement with the world around. In relation to science, this means that their involvement with it will have been of a kind such that one can truly say that it has penetrated the sub-soil of their minds and has liberated them from the boredom and sophistication that come with living in an unexamined world.

Science courses for the early grades, generally limited to observation and classification, fail to convey any feeling for the imaginative, creative character of scientific work and too often establish a dislike which can never be overcome. The student who has had no opportunity to explore by himself often ends up bound to rigorous logical methods.

The subject matter of science is not, except in a derivate sense, to be found in books. Like lectures or movies, books can communicate a great deal of knowledge to many students. However, text books are no substitute for helping the individual hammer out an analysis of values, relationships, judgments and proofs in his own mind. This is true education.

Mrs. Kevin J. McHugh
Prospect Heights

Wood Dale Beat

Traffic Rules: How About a Break?

by KEN HARDWICKE

Ken Hardwicke

There were the days, my friend, when ticket fixing was as common as the cold, if not more of a nuisance. A speeding driver, a local policeman and a few short reminders and there was a question on who had who in a predicament.

A heavy footed driver in many towns throughout DuPage County could slip a few green serial numbers under a license when asked for proper identification and all would be forgotten. But that was in days gone by, and now a speeding driver takes a big risk in trying to bribe village and county police. He takes an even bigger risk by speeding in the first place.

The hippies will tell you that speed kills. They take fast trips without cars. The traveling salesman will tell you about speed because it "kills" him to pay off ticket fines or lawyers' fees in an attempt to preserve his livelihood. The police officer will tell you speed kills because he is the one who pulls mangled bodies from car wrecks.

A SMALL TOWN cop has the roughest job in law enforcement. Does he let a speeding driver go because he is a resident of the town and knows somebody who can put the heat on him? Does the village policeman's job depend on the influence of the driver he just ticketed? Proper avenues of pressure can be applied.

Today's policeman in Itasca, Wood Dale and Roselle will abide by the law of justice rather than fear of reprisal. Commissioners are hard pressed to ask police traffic favors for themselves — let alone friends. There is too much pressure from the public to have a legitimate police force governed by police rather than political patronage.

But the inequity in traffic violations can be big. In some counties, police ticket for personal profit. Others ticket according to guilt. Everything has a price, including some men in blue.

What bothers me, a ticketed driver, is that police appear to be more intense on "nailing" a speeding citizen — going 10 miles over the limit — rather than a fugitive or burglar. At least, the chase is more intense. To the average, "law-abiding" citizen who is hailed into court and forced to pay for his misconduct behind a wheel, it appears to be punishment out of proportion. If you've ever had a third ticket pending, worry is punishment enough.

THE TIME WHEN suburban police matched their IQ with the caliber of their bullets seems to be ending. Today's police are more educated, more dedicated and definitely underpaid for the risks involved. After all, who likes a 24-hour job of punishing people?

Thank goodness, speeding fines are not paid according to police salary needs. They used to be. Holiday tickets when police added to Christmas booty isn't too far removed. That sounds illegal, but so is Bingo and it still survives.

In Wood Dale and Itasca, a speeding driver never gets a chance for a bribe. Police don't even think about it. Tickets are sent almost immediately to higher channels so fixing them gets to be involved. The only way a ticket can be abated is a painful appearance before the judge.

Tickets are "just" more often than not. But the driving code is not. People like truck drivers, salesmen, reporters and anybody else who drives for a living should be granted additional privileges. The extension for traffic violations should correspond with mileage driven yearly. People who must drive as part of their occupation should be granted perhaps five violations instead of three a year, especially if they sit behind a wheel for 20,000 to 30,000 miles a year.

Abbie No George

I am tired of hearing such men as the "Chicago Seven" compared favorably and sympathetically with the American revolutionaries of 1776. The men and women who fought off the British crown and its oppressive colonial hold on their homeland did so in order to replace tyranny with democracy. The anarchists and leftist revolutionaries of today, on the other hand, seek to supplant democracy and return us to the iron grip of a fascist tyranny.

Now really, considering this basic difference in motive with regard to the rights of man, how can anyone call George Washington and Abbie Hoffman men of similar high intent or comparably legitimate purpose?

Barbara Saum
Palatine

'Shame, Anonymous'

An open letter to anonymous:

How naive can you be, anonymous? Did you really think I would fall for your ruse? Just how did you get my unlisted number?

For the public's information, a call came in to the writer's home on Friday, the 20th of March, thusly: "Hello, I wish to remain anonymous but there is some discrepancy that is illegal in a petition a member has for the filing in the board of education Dist. 2." This anonymous proceeded to recite the irregularity. Please be advised, anonymous, the writer does not accept incognito information or ruses and you are not anonymous — haven't you heard of lines being checked, dear? Let us not have this happen again. Find some other pigeon.

Mrs. Henry J. Van Balen
Bensenville

The Lighter Side

Scoffs at Pollution

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The "Cheery Outlook of the Month" award undoubtedly belongs to Richard W. Arey, executive secretary of the Virginia Air Pollution Control Board.

Arey was quoted last week as saying that "air pollution is not a health hazard" and has been stretched out of proportion by "emotional, hysterical coverage by various news media.

It's just a plain old dirtiness problem," he told a garden club meeting in Roanoke, Va. "Can we really give up the fruits of what our civilization has produced?"

Arey's comments somehow sounded hauntingly familiar and started me searching through my files, from which I extracted three fading old press clippings.

POMPEII, Italy-Gino Cribari, executive secretary of the Pompeii Volcano Control Board, said today the danger

Dick West

from an eruption by Mt. Vesuvius had been grossly exaggerated by "emotional, hysterical coverage" in the news media.

Cribari said the flames and smoke spewing out of the crater and the molten lava pouring down the sides of the mountain "are not a health hazard."

He told members of the Pompeii Garden Club that the volcanic activity was "just a plain old dirtiness problem" which had been blown out of proportion.

ARARAT—Amos Genesis, executive secretary of the Earth Flood Control Board, assured members of the Ararat Garden Club today that the rising waters caused by recent heavy rains did not constitute a health hazard.

Genesis said fears that a deluge would cover the earth stemmed from "emotional, hysterical coverage" of an ark building project undertaken by a 600-year-old man named Noah.

Flood conditions that have been reported in some areas are "just a plain old dampness problem," he said.

GARDEN OF EDEN—The Eden Garden Club heard a lecture on apple trees today by Adder McViper, executive secretary of the Forbidden Fruit Control Board.

McViper told the two members of the club that apples were not a health hazard and advised them to ignore "emotional, hysterical" warnings about the danger of tasting the fruit.

"Can we really give up the fruits of what our civilization has produced?" he asked.

Purdue Names 4 Queen Candidate

Four Arlington Heights residents have been named to Purdue University's list of distinguished students.

Denise Adamson of 2909 Briarwood Drive East, Carletta M. Brown of 1001 N. Belmont, James M. Kleeman of 1439 N. Haddow and Brett D. Lamberty of 2 N. Evanston received all "A" grades in their major field.

3 on Dean's List

The dean's list at Carthage College includes the names of three Mount Prospect co-eds.

Nancy Limpinsel, a freshman, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Limpinsel of 633 S. George St. and is a Prospect High School graduate.

Donna Suckow, a freshman, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earl E. Suckow of 617 Glendale Lane, and is a Forest View High School graduate.

Karen Skopal, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Skopal of 904 Ironwood Drive and is a Wheeling High School graduate.

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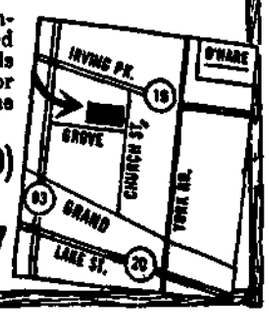
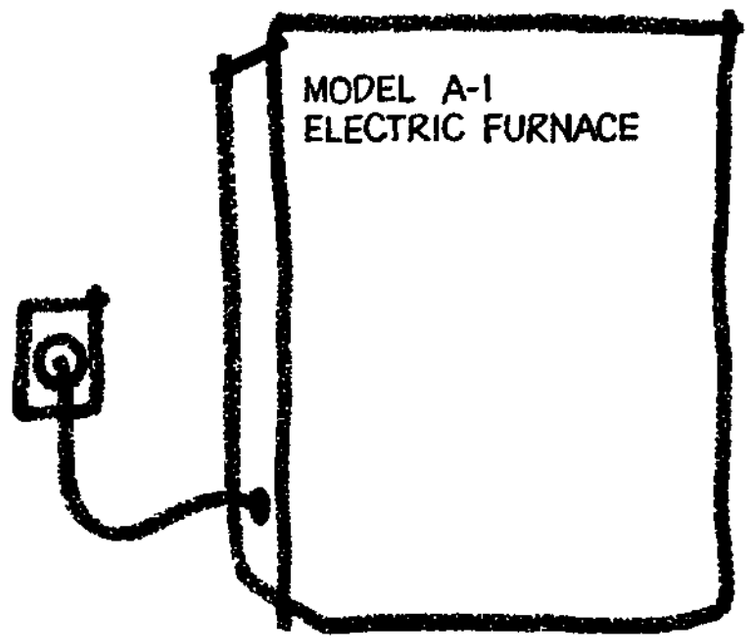


The clean machine.



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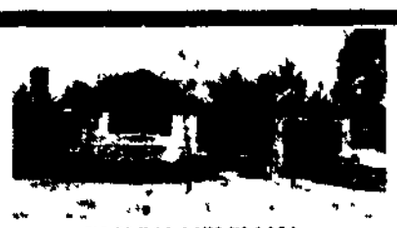

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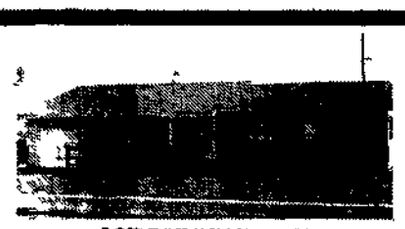

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Tragedy of Drugs: 12-Year-Old Mainliner

NEW YORK (UPI) — The chunky motherly looking woman peered over her owlish spectacles at scrawny Ralph De Jesus sitting in her lap. She wasn't the only one in the room watching Ralph.

The frail, 60-pound 12-year-old held rapt with his frightening testimony a roomful of spectators and every man on the Joint Legislative Committee on Protection of Children and Youth and Drug Abuse.

Ralph told the state lawmakers about life in the South Bronx, one of New York City's worst drug problem areas.

"I started mainlining about six months ago," De Jesus said. "I learned how to do it in the street — in my neighborhood.

"I even sold drugs in my school for $2 a bag. I had a lot of customers."

The legislators shuddered. He was telling them that, in 1970, the problem in New York City with youthful abuse of heroin was so critical that a 12-year-old child was jabbing his arm with a needle and turning on his elementary school classmates with the most addictive, most nightmarish narcotic.

Assemblyman Manuel Ramos stumbled from his chair at Ralph's words, tears streaming down his face. He left the room, unable to listen further. The woman on whose lap De Jesus was perched was Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, founder and clinical director of Odyssey House, reputedly the nation's only rehabilitation center for teenagers. Dr. Densen-Gerber took Ralph under her wing after he was sent to her overcrowded center from a hospital.

Ralph was seriously ill when he entered the hospital. He had contracted hepatitis, an occupational hazard of junkies who shoot with unsanitary needles. Always frail, he grew even thinner.

But Odyssey House is a voluntary rehabilitation center. The doors are open and the teenagers are free to leave if the strict regimen of housework and learning and encounters with other detoxified addicts proves too much.

Ralph left. He said that after his appearance before the legislative committee, and the wide attendant publicity his testimony received on television, Odyssey House took away his privileges.

"I used to get milk, watch television and have kitchen privileges." DeJesus said. "They wanted to fatten me up."

Dr. Densen-Gerber said Odyssey House simply has no facilities to treat someone so young. In addition, there are 50 young people in the South Bronx center that can comfortably accommodate about 15.

Because Ralph required special attention, she said, other youngsters in the 13-17 year age group became "uptight."

"We were caught between what was good for him and good for other children," she said. "He just did not belong.

"He literally needed the Three Bears told to him every night."

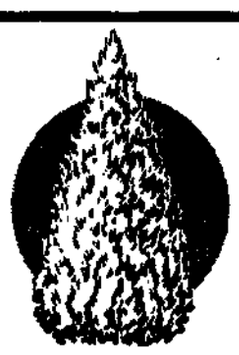
The news Ralph was back home drew criticism from the lawmakers who had been so moved by his testimony. Assemblyman Ramos said he would seek to work with DeJesus' parents to get him help. Assemblyman Chester R. Hardt, committee chairman, said Odyssey House should have tried harder to make room for Ralph.

Ralph is back in Public School 60. He is a hero to his classmates who saw him on television. His principal, Henry Schectman, said if De Jesus is "as sick as they showed him on television, he needs help. If he had tuberculosis they wouldn't allow him to come back to school."

Ralph hasn't got tuberculosis. What he has, addiction to heroin, is perhaps more contagious. He admittedly has been a pusher as well as a user. He will contaminate P.S. 60 as surely as if he carried TB.

Ralph said he is not using drugs any longer. But nothing has changed. He is in the same environment, the same drug-culture area that led him to experiment with heroin. Each day Ralph walks seven blocks from his home to school, through the Hunts Point section of the South Bronx that has spawned so many heroin addicts.

Whether he will begin using heroin again is not really the question. He most certainly will. He may have already.



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Church Crisis:

Giving Decline

by LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

A decline in giving is causing serious financial difficulties for some American churches.

Hardest hit of the bit denominations is the Episcopal church, which had to make sharp cuts in its 1970 national budget after 16 of its 89 dioceses were unable or unwilling to meet the quotas set for them.

The national church asked the dioceses for $14,737,421, but the dioceses came through with only $11,452,335 — the largest gap in 30 years.

Budget cuts also have been announced by the United Methodist Church, the United Presbyterian Church, Presbyterian Church in the United States, the American Baptist Convention and the Unitarian Universalist Church.

The Roman Catholic Church does not publish financial reports on a nationwide basis, but several major dioceses have reported going into the red in the past year. The huge Archdiocese of New York showed a deficit of $1.2 million, and the Archdiocese of Baltimore was down $1.5 million.

Controversy over church support of minority groups is widely regarded as a major factor in the giving slump. But church officials say there are other causes, too.

"Depending upon where you sit," says the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, "the causes range from distrust of the national church leadership, to disagreement over the nature of Christian mission, to confusion over theology, to the financial pressures of inflation on family budgets, to 'battle fatigue' among church members."

Still another factor, which may be more important than church leaders realize, is increasing competition for the giver's dollar.

A study by the American Association of Fund-Raising shows that churches received about 75 per cent of all the money given to philanthropic causes in the United States in 1940. By 1958, churches were getting only 51 per cent, with the rest going to hospitals, schools, community chest drives, and other civic causes. Last year, the church share of total American giving declined to 46.8 per cent.

Name Park Officials To Planning Seminar

Three area park district officials have been named to a planning committee for a seminar scheduled this month by the Office of Recreation and Park Resources at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Jo Kuffel, Wood Dale park commissioner; Ed Hauser, Elk Grove Village park commissioner; and Roger Bjorvik, Palatine Park District attorney, will work with university officials in planning the two day seminar April 17-18 for 130 Illinois park district commissioners and recreation consultants.

PARK OFFICIALS attending will work in groups with other officials from similar sized districts. Primary emphasis will be on ways to explore the potential for participation by young people in the organization and development of park programs.

Main seminar speaker will be Daniel Shannon, president of the Chicago Park District.

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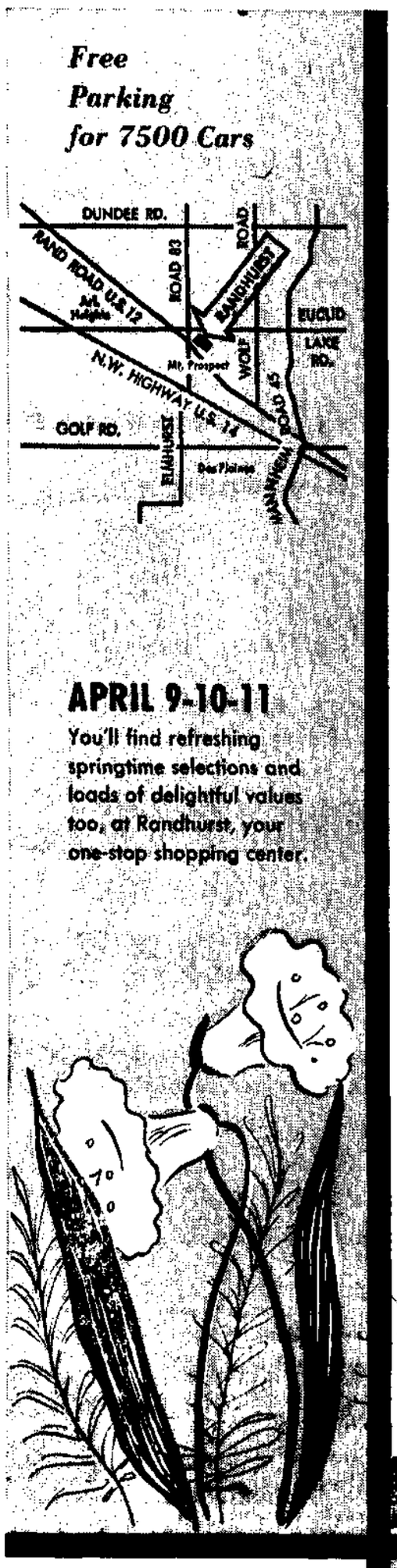

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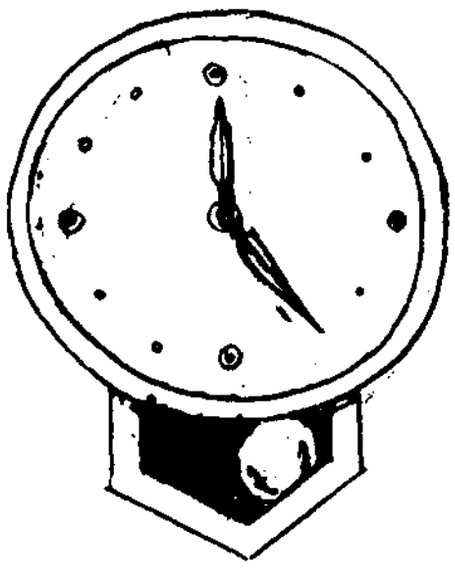

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THE BEST IN / Sports the AUTO MART

Joins Uncle Andy's in Roll-Off

Snack Time Clinches Second Half Title

Snack Time Restaurant does not serve champagne, just good food.

But if the bubbly stuff were on the menu, the bowlers representing Snack Time in the Paddock Classic Traveling League would have doubtless been there popping open a few bottles Saturday night.

Actually, the Snack Time men may have tipped a few in celebration anyway. They deserved to, after their 5-2 victory over Buick-in-Evanston clinched the second-half crown for the Restaurant team.

Snack Time now has an unsurmountable eight-point lead over second-place Buick. Seven points are the maximum possible and just one evening of bowling now remains.

That means Snack Time will meet Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, first-half champs, in a showdown roll-off for the coveted grand championship of the season.

While Snack Time assured themselves of the title with a booming 2998 series, best of the evening, they also got help from Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn, which shut out Morton Pontiac 7-0 to knock them out of contention. Before Saturday, Morton had been tied for second with Buick, each five points behind Snack Time.

The new champions benefited from two soaring 600 series. Ken Heise led the way with 646 and Rich Sypel had 641. Al Brown helped with a 590 mark and Bob Veloria scored 582.

Buick-in-Evanston put up a good fight, winning the first game and eventually getting a fine 2820 series. John Koenig led with 604 and Warren Walter hit 587.

Aladdin's ended Morton's hopes behind a 639 series by Don Christensen. Rich Lau added a 585 and Doug Verdonck a 580.

The other two matches were both cliff-hangers, with Gaare Oil Co. shading Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 4-3, and Langlo's Refinishing edging Thunderbird Pro Shop by the same score.

Joe Simonis tried valiantly to keep Uncle Andy's in the running with a sizzling 676 series. Simonis was consistently red-hot with games of 233, 221 and 222.

Teammate George Schmidt added a 607 and Don Eberl 589, but Gaare Oil, behind Paul Borvig's 635 and Ray Reid's 625, won the second and third games by close margins of just eight and 18 pins. Uncle Andy's still took the team series and extra point with a fine 995 first game.

Langlo's topped Thunderbird by also winning the last two matches after Thunderbird ran up a big victory margin of 168 in the first game which carried them to the series win and extra point. Fred Hansen led the winners with 624 and Rich Moores had 600, while Ron Lab paced Langlo's win with a 578.

Snack Time Restaurant	70
Buick-in-Evanston	62
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	60
Morton Pontiac	60
Gaare Oil Co.	55
Thunderbird Pro Shop	45
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	41
Langlo's Refinishing	27

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Buick in Evanston				
Walter	203	179	205	587
W Olson	179	189	171	539
K Simonis	181	170	180	531
Koenig	222	193	188	604
R Olson	190	196	199	585
	975	929	943	2847
Snack Time Restaurant				
Veloria	185	188	209	582
Sypel	226	196	219	641
Heise	190	267	189	646
Hohn	153	173	211	537
Brown	192	234	164	590
	946	1058	992	2996
Langlo's Refinishing				
Rainey	209	181	182	572
Lab	205	196	174	578
Garchar	159	167	175	499
Geiersbach	169	155	237	561
Aubert	166	184	211	559
	902	878	979	2759
Thunderbird Pro Shop				
Schlapinski	205	128	177	510
Wilk	196	171	176	543
J Giovannelli	175	171	193	542
Moores	253	189	158	600
Hansen	236	161	224	624
	1070	820	928	2819
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
J Simonis	233	221	222	676
Kamin	184	210	181	575
Schmidt	211	196	200	607
DeRosa	176	158	180	514
Eberl	191	184	214	589
	995	969	997	2961
Gaare Oil Company				
Jordan	176	196	192	564
Reid	187	195	243	625
Hause	185	191	195	571
Grosch	151	170	178	499
Borvig	203	225	207	635
	902	977	1015	2894
Morton Pontiac				
B Smith	195	172	183	550
Bennett	178	202	160	540
White	186	183	194	563
Koche	154	183	166	503
Glaser	202	156	190	548
	945	896	893	2734
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant				
Christensen	185	189	265	639
Harris	175	205	167	547
Lau	210	181	194	585
J Smith	214	148	195	557
Verdonck	211	212	157	580
	995	935	978	2908

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX

The best part of any outdoor trip is planning it.

That's especially true about this time of the year, in a year like this, when April opened in all the splendor of hip-deep snow drifts.

It's a time for therapy, and short of a fast thaw, there's no therapy like dreaming your way through one of the great adventures awaiting in spring and summer.

That's where the planning enters, and it's the best part for one reason: only in planning is each trip guaranteed of perfection, where all skies are azure, and all breezes are warm zephyrs, and all water is glass-calm, and all campfires are glowing tranquilizers. If that's the way you want it.

For example, I went on an epic camping trip last summer through South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming. And it was great, except that I hadn't scheduled into it any clouds, or rain, or hail, or wasps, or flat tires, or firewood so oozing with pitch it indelibly blackened the cooking pots.

In the real version, I had at least one of each. But I didn't when I planned it, and who's to say that thinking about it wasn't the equal of living it?

Well, these are the planning days, with enough winter in the air and on the ground to make therapy meaningful, but the good days close enough to give you the smell as well as the vision of your trip.

The first big outing of the year is taking shape now, and part of the planning is getting off an order to L. L. Bean up in Maine. Need a few things just to make it right.

Let's see. A good heavy flannel shirt, forest green. A pair of genuine Lee riders. A folding camp saw, the kind that'll tuck away in a pack. A canteen. A can opener, for popping the beans open. A little rucksack, for the odds and ends. Couple of new fishing lures.

We're heading north, my buddy and me. Won't tell you exactly where, because we don't want it too crowded when we get there. But it's straight north, up in some of the big timber, a wilderness area in national forest territory.

Here's the plan.

We break from the office in mid-afternoon, probably on a Thursday. Change clothes fast, and get on the road. Car's already packed, so there's no delay. About an eight-hour drive, straight through, munching some sandwiches on the way.

Got a cabin staked out for the overnight. But it's just for sleeping. The big stuff starts the next day.

Up early, with the sun. Head over to the wilderness area. No roads in. That's what's best about it. Check in with the ranger. Maybe he'll be the last guy we see for a couple of days.

We get a rubber boat, and flop our gear in the bottom. Three lakes ahead of us, and two portages.

We paddle off. First lake's about three miles long, and we take it easy. No hurry now. Halfway down, we watch close. There's a little lake just through the trees we want to look at. Golden Silence Lake, of all things, and a man's gotta look at something like that.

Back onto the big lake, and down to the end. Get out and carry the boat. Lotta trees. Pine and spruce. Lotta maple. Smells great.

Over to Loon Lake. About two miles long, a big, crooked thing. No rush to get on it. Lunchtime already. Couple of sandwiches on the shore, and lay back for a while.

We're gonna fish this one for supper, and gotta hit it good. Only two fish allowed a man, at least 18 inches if it's a bass. Twenty if it's a walleye, 30 for a northern. And we gotta hit 'em here, because in our next lake, can't keep any. Fish all you want, but put 'em all back. That's the way it should be, long as you can keep some at least one place.

Well, we hit it good. I got two walleye; my buddy he got a bass. Plop 'em on the bottom of the boat, because it won't be long until eating.

Off of Loon, and it's a short walk, maybe half a mile, through the trees to the last lake. Deer Island Lake. Big island right in the middle. Deer on it? Don't know, but that's where we're heading.

Couple of paddles, and we float over to it. Up on shore, get the gear out, get the tent up. Sit back for a minute, look out across the water. All alone here. Just us on the island, and maybe some deer.

Man, day's going fast. Get the fire going. Look at the color of that sun across the water. Fish on. Smell good. Eat 'em with your fingers. Getting' dark now. A little chilly. Let's talk about tomorrow . . .

I'll let you know how it comes out in about a month or so.

IT JUST WASN'T their year! Langlo's Refinishing just couldn't get untracked — or find the right track — in the Paddock Classic Traveling League over the 1969-70 season. From left, Jack Rainey, John Seidel, Ted Geiersbach, Wally Lofthouse, Randy Aubert.

Take Your Pick in Exciting Gals' Race

There have been wild and wooly finishes before in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League, but the one shaping up now promises to be one of the most exciting in the 10-year history of the league.

Many a race has gone down to the wire, but rarely have the top three teams been as closely bunched entering the final week of action as they are now.

Just one solitary point separates Lattof Chevrolet, Des Plaines Lanes and Sims Bowl. Take your pick. Any one of them could be crowned the second-half champion when the hectic scramble winds up this Saturday evening.

With the usual position round closing out the race, the verdict most likely will go down to the final moments.

Not many of the high-flying PWCTL bowlers foresaw this kind of heart-thumping finish. Only a few days ago, Des Plaines Lanes had a solid four-point lead, a chance to clinch the title, to repeat their first-half crown and take the grand championship without a roll-off.

But Lattof Chevrolet and Sims Bowl changed all that and pumped new life into the race with clutch victories Saturday at Des Plaines, where the adage "There's no place like home" didn't hold true for the hosting league-leaders.

In a close match, Lattof edged Kemmerly Realtors in two of three matches for a 5-2 win that put them on top by a point. Sims, previously in third place and seven points behind, scored a crucial 7-0 shutout over Des Plaines to tie their victims for second.

It was an inspiring win for Sims, which had to have the shutout to get back in the thick of it. While Des Plaines fell below its average with only a 2446 team series, Sims took advantage to win all three games handily. Gloria Luchesi led the way for Sims with a 560 series and the evening's high game, a 224.

Meanwhile, Lattof bowled just well enough to get the five points it needed to take over first. They won the first game by 12 pins and the second by 26 before Kemmerly came back to win the third. Lattof earned the extra points that put them on top with a 19-pin triumph in the team series.

Isobel Kosi led Lattof with a 562 effort and Donna Reinhardt hit 560. Kemmerly's scoring was very well-balanced as all five bowlers had series within 27 pins of each other.

While the top three teams were staging their dog-fight, Girard-Bruns quietly slipped into a solid fourth place, only four points out of the lead, with a 7-0 whitewashing of Morton Pontiac.

Girard, which posted easily the top team series of the night, would still be in the running for first if the top teams (Lattof and Des Plaines) were not going against each other in Saturday's final session. Girard, however, still has a mathematical chance to tie for the title.

Girard won all three games with safe margins and took the team series by an even 300 pins. Their fine 2812 team score was paced by Shirley Schultz' 592, while Joan Christensen had 573 and Peggy Harris 571.

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Sims Bowl				
Juenger	212	127	178	517
Lucchesi	151	224	185	560
Wayne	173	147	138	458
Winski	201	191	152	544
Lindenberg	189	172	168	529
	926	861	821	2608
Des Plaines Lanes				
Porcellus	192	180	156	528
Neumann	164	167	165	496
D Harris	158	159	197	514
Kuhn	150	156	134	440
Lohse	176	162	130	468
	840	824	782	2446
Girard-Bruns				
Douglas	177	213	162	552
Schultz	181	217	194	592
Armel	193	175	156	524
Christensen	179	192	202	573
P Harris	166	193	212	571
	896	990	926	2812
Morton Pontiac				
Baurhyte	170	159	182	511
Broderick	171	153	170	494
Moffo	169	160	180	499
Barnard	163	155	167	485
Lass	144	180	199	523
	817	797	898	2512
Kemmerly Realty				
Kolb	175	169	179	523
Hoffman	213	144	170	527
Fuchs	179	178	169	526
Wales	152	170	195	516
Austin	147	168	185	500
	866	833	888	2592
Lattof Chevrolet				
Kosi	181	176	205	562
Koch	181	189	181	551
Glemsoe	184	147	155	486
Kraft	162	163	127	452
Reinhardt	170	189	201	560
	878	864	869	2611
Duchess Beauty Salon				
Ladd	161	182	119	462
Kamenske	190	143	179	512
Hanson	187	190	181	548
Lange	165	168	184	517
Pozsgay	190	190	193	573
	893	863	856	2612
Doyle's-Striking Lanes				
Jenkins	172	167	171	510
Elarde	174	189	139	502
Whitmore	178	170	179	525
Nichols	181	163	190	534
Schoeneberger	181	193	172	546
	884	882	851	2617

Duchess Beauty Salon topped Doyle's-Striking Lanes in a 4-3 cliff hanger, winning close ones in the first and third games but losing the total series by a scant five pins. Bette Pozsgay was tops in the match with a 573 score.

Lattof Chevrolet	61
Des Plaines Lanes	60
Sims Bowl	60
Girard-Bruns	57
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	54
Morton Pontiac	46
Duchess Beauty Salon	43
Kemmerly Realtors	39

Rich Prize Pot

The prize fund for the 29th annual BPAA All-Star bowling tournament to be held May 22-29 at Strike 'N Spare Lanes in Northbrook, Ill., will total $35,000.

Hopes High for C of D Net Team

Members of the College of DuPage tennis team are ready to get out on the courts and show what they can do, according to Coach David Webster, Glen Ellyn.

Greg Lawton, Hinsdale, holds down the first singles position. Coach Webster appraised him as a "fine tennis player — in command of all strokes and all the shots." Competing for the second singles spot are Jack Cagle and Don Magnuson, Woodridge, and Ken Holtz, Elmhurst.

This year's doubles team is composed of Steve Leturno, Villa Park, and Mike Andrejka, La Grange Park, who was first-string goalie on the Chaparrals' hockey team. "Mike and Steve complement each other well," remarked Coach Webster. "They form a good doubles unit."

Coach Webster feels that the team "can and will do well in the conference"; he looks forward to "seeing the players develop into a strong squad."

R. D. THOMAS (right), president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., presents Les Zikes of Palatine, with an award of appreciation for competing in the $100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions, pro bowling's premier event. The award was presented at the Dinner of Champions which preceded the opening of competition at Akron's Riviera Lanes. Zikes, manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, finished 18th in his first Firestone.

INKS PACT. Dave Hasbach, star athlete in three sports for Palatine High School, signs a baseball tenure with Miami (Ohio) University. Dick Jirsa, a member of the Miami staff, looks on. Hasbach received All-Conference honors in football, basketball and baseball and still has this baseball season to go.

JUST DOGS

By Dave Ferrill

International K. C. Show —

It's doubtful if there was any record left unbroken last Saturday and Sunday at the 70th annual International Kennel Club dog show. It had the largest entry, 3,847 dogs, in it's history, and the total attendance for the two days neared the 35,000 mark. The best-dog-in-show award went to a Lakeland Terrier, Ch. Special Edition, owned by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farrell Jr., of Darien, Conn. "Mike" as he is called, is the first Lakeland to ever win the title at this show.

From our area there were around 150 dogs entered, with Great Danes and Poodles being among the largest entry, and including a Mastiff, National Genghis, owned by Henry and Sharon Haines of Streamwood, that won Best-of-Breed. Another breed winner was the Great Pyrenees, Ch. Tip N'Chip Sonny's Reflection, owned by Judy Bankus and Mrs. Roy Peavey of Barrington. Of interest is the fact that both Judy and her mother are members of the Northwest Obedience Club of Palatine.

In the obedience trials, the highest scoring dog was a Border Collie, Mississinewa Prince Val, U.D.T., owned and handled by Mrs. R. J. Karrasch, of Portland, Ind. "Val" was entered in both conformation and in obedience he scored 199 in the Open B class and 199 in the Utility class out of a possible 200 points. Your editor was the chairman of the obedience trial for International this year, and you can be sure that it has been a long time since he has ever seen a dog have the same score when entered in both the Open and Utility classes.

Northwest Obedience Match —

This Sunday, April 12, the Northwest Obedience Club is going to hold an A.K.C. sanctioned OB match at Hersey High School, starting at 10 a.m.

Dogs will be registered from 9 a.m. to noon and the judging will continue on throughout the afternoon until it ends with the highest-scoring-dog in match award being presented. There will be classes for Novice A, Novice B, Open A, Open B, Utility and a non-regular class, Graduate Novice, all open to those who wish to come on out for a morning and afternoon of fun and practice.

The entry fee is $3.00 for a single dog and $1.50 for each additional dog. For those of you spending the day there, food will be served and there is plenty of parking space.

The location of Hersey High School is 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, which is east of rte. 12, Rand Road.

Barks & Bays —

At this time of year the following might be of interest. Tough luck, don't try it here. In Great Britain the cost and feeding of a watchdog can be claimed by his owner as a tax deduction.

At Beverly Lanes

Whereas individual scores were high the previous week, they were generally low last Friday in the **Paddock Publications Mixed**. . . On a team basis, the Bulls increased their lead to five points with a 3-1 win over the Packers . . . Pat Harting opened with handicap games of 210 and 195 to pace the Bulls win. . . The Jets took three points from the Black Hawks with a 199 by Ken Lynch, now a regular in the league, the pace-setter . . . The Jets had a 604 second game with handicap . . . The Bears showed exceptional balance in a 3-1 win over the Cubs.

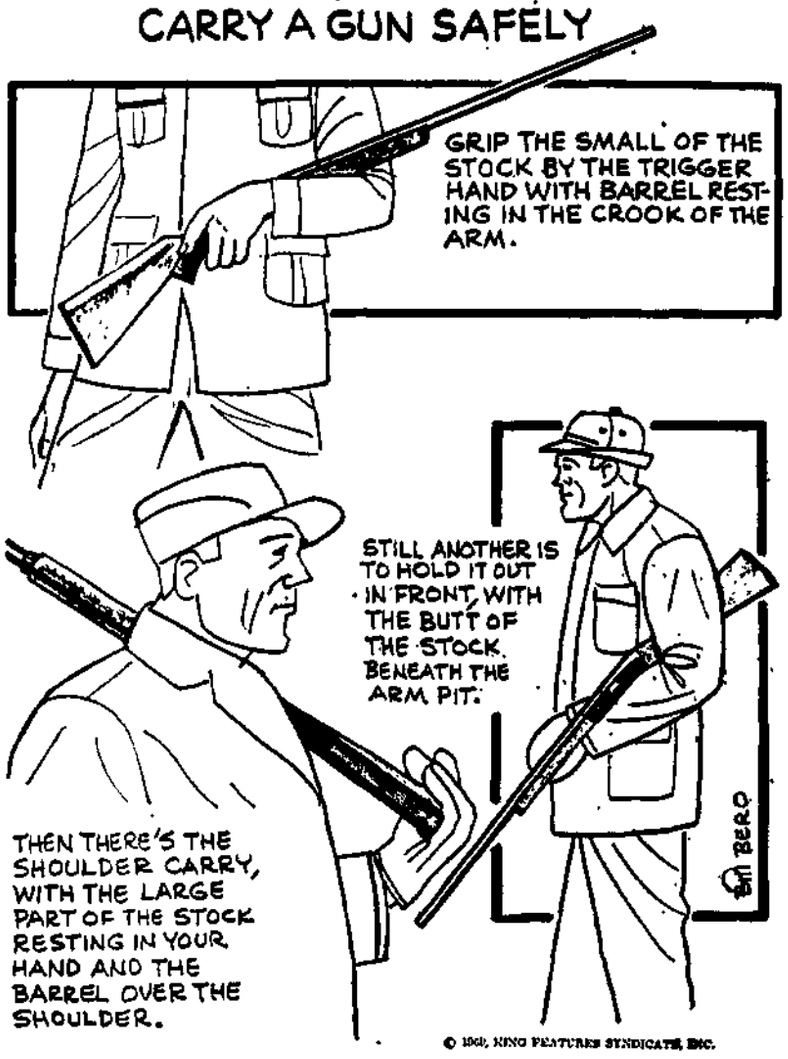
From Far and Near

Competing for the 1 970 BPAA All-Star Championship crown will be 320 outstanding bowlers from all parts of the United States, Australia and Japan.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

CARRY A GUN SAFELY


GRIP THE SMALL OF THE STOCK BY THE TRIGGER HAND WITH BARREL RESTING IN THE CROOK OF THE ARM.
STILL ANOTHER IS TO HOLD IT OUT IN FRONT, WITH THE BUTT OF THE STOCK BENEATH THE ARM PIT.
THEN THERE'S THE SHOULDER CARRY, WITH THE LARGE PART OF THE STOCK RESTING IN YOUR HAND AND THE BARREL OVER THE SHOULDER.
BILL BERO

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Schaeffer Sharp but Knights Tops in Track

Norb Schaeffer tied a meet record but it was the only triumph for Lake Park or Fenton in the West Leyden Invitational Track Tournament Saturday.

The Lancer speedster flashed across the finish line in the 60-yard dash in a time of 6.6, tying the old mark. Teammate John Anderson grabbed a second in the shot put with a toss of 46-1½ feet, and the two were the only local competitors to finish in the top three.

Victorious West Leyden claimed five individual winners plus a first place in the eight-lap relay.

The Knights finished with 62 points, 23 ahead of second place East Leyden (39). Holy Cross was third with 36, Ridgewood fourth with 25, Dundee fifth with 22, Lake Park sixth with 17, Fenton seventh with 8, and Elmwood Park last with 0.

Winners for West Leyden were Venney in the long jump (19-11¾); Vignola in the two-mile run with a record-breaking time of 9:17.5; Swan in the 440 (52.5); Bruner in low hurdles (7.5); and Johnson in the mile (4:26).

Other winners were: Ridgewood's Daniels in shot put (47-2½) and Fendly in high jump (5-10); Holy Cross's Gajwiki in high hurdles (8.0) and Bera in the 880 (2:15.3); East Leyden's Gianseda in pole vault (12-0). Dundee took honors in the four-lap relay (1:13.3).

"It was a great meet," says Lancer coach Frank Ashenhurst who was less than pleased with his own team's effort.

"We were missing a few guys — a couple were on vacation, one had his tonsils removed. We could have done a little better with them, but I wasn't too happy with most of our kids.

"We got behind our training schedule when the snow hit, but most of these other schools don't have indoor tracks either so they had the same problems. Actually, we were in better shape a week ago than we are now."

Chaparral Track Champs Move the Show Outdoors

College of DuPage closed its best indoor track season by topping the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference and prepared to move outdoors.

Top point-makers at the conference meet were: Rich Largo, Clarendon Hills, who won the 60-yard high hurdles, took second in the intermediate hurdles and triple jump and fifth in the long jump; and Tom Collins, Oak Park, who took first in the mile, setting a new conference record of 4:27.9, placed second in the 880-yard run and ran a leg on the winning mile relay quartet.

Other conference place-winners were: Karl Senser, Riverside, with seconds in the mile and two-mile; Ken Carr, Elmhurst, with fourths in the intermediate and high hurdles; Jeff Mack, Lisle, who captured fourth in the pole vault and fifth in the high jump; Don Hemwall, Villa Park, fourth in the 880; Scott Deyo, Wheaton, fourth in the two-mile; Dave Wasz, North Riverside, fourth in the 440-yard run; and Tom Stauch, Lombard, fifth in the 440.

Collins, Stauch, Wasz and Dale Fash, Brookfield, made up the conference-topping mile relay team, which set a new conference record of 3:35.

In addition to these talented thinclads, the indoor season was sparked by half-miler and miler Mike Casey, Glen Ellyn; shotputter Keith Williams, Villa Park; and two-miler Ariel Mayorga, West Chicago.

Track Coach Ronald Ottoson, Elmhurst, feels that "prospects are very good" for the outdoor season, especially with the addition of Terry Wrobel, Glen Ellyn, who qualified for the 1969 junior college nationals in the 220-yard dash; as well as Tom Jones, Elmhurst, a York high school standout in the 100-and 220-yard dashes; and Steve Glutting, North Riverside, who was sidelined by a pulled hamstring muscle during the indoor season.

Coach Ottoson remarked, "Jones and Wrobel will give the team much more depth in the dashes and will bolster the sprint medley relay team."

Coach Ottoson continued, "With a winning indoor season behind us and the addition of Jones, Wrobel and Glutting, we're definitely strong contenders for the outdoor conference and regional titles."

Handball Headliner Here

Chicago has always been a good sports town. Chicago fans deserve to see champion athletes compete for national titles. Chicago and its sport fans don't get the chance very often.

This year there will be a champ crowned in Chicago. In fact, there will be a tournament of champions. The best players in the country will compete in the biggest event of its kind ever held.

During the week of April 19-26 the 44th National YMCA Handball Championships will be played at the Northwest Suburban YMCA. Although Chicago has long been the heartland of handball, this is the first time that the Metropolitan YMCA of Chicago has hosted these national championships. The Tournament will be the biggest in the history of the "Y" Nationals.

Among those invited to compete are the current champions of the AAU and the United States Handball Association. The defending champions of the "Y" Nationals will perform as well as many local, state, and national standouts. Over 200 entries are expected in singles, doubles, and Masters doubles competition.

The Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines has the largest membership of any non-residential YMCA in the world. Fast becoming the hub of handball in metropolitan Chicago, the N.W. Suburban YMCA has eight modern courts, including a brand new spectator court. The excellent facilities and accommodations will complement the quality of the competition.

Over 6,000,000 Americans play handball. It is the Irish national pastime, but it is rapidly growing into an American sport. The most talented players in the world are in the U.S. The 44th National YMCA Handball Championships offer Chicago and its fans the chance to see the best in the sport. For additional information call Jim Brosnan, 965-0905.

DuPage Third in Gym Nationals

The College of DuPage Gymnasts, coached by David Webster, Glen Ellyn, placed third in the National Junior College Gymnastic Meet, held March 27-28 in Miami, Fla.

Coach Webster was pleased by the victory — DuPage's highest team finish in national athletic competition. However, he felt that the squad was hampered by transportation delays. The team left on Wednesday March 25, but with snow, air traffic snarles and equipment breakdowns, the members didn't reach their hotel until mid-morning on Friday, just two hours before the meet began.

Captain Don Carginer, Clarendon Hills, led the team with a first-place finish on the trampoline; he's the first College of DuPage national athletic champion. Highlighting Gardiner's routines were several double somersaults, two double full-twisting somersaults and a full-twisting 1¾ dismount. Coach Webster praised Gardiner's "steady routines," which coupled "stunts of adequate difficulty with really good execution."

Jim Lillig, Justice, took third on the trampoline, and co-captain Tom Sinon, Elmhurst, captured fourth on the side horse. Outher point-winners for the College were: Paul Derpack, Winfield, parallel bars; Dan Hesselgrave, La Grange Park, floor exercises; Scott Smith, Hinsdale, parallel bars; and Jeff Ware, Clarendon Hills, side horse, still rings, horizontal and parallel bars.

"It was really a team effort," commented Coach Webster, "All the gymnasts contributed important points that enabled the team to take the third-place trophy."

A Team of 'All-Stars'

With the 1970 baseball season just under way, College of DuPage Coach John Persons, Clarendon Hills, is optimistic about molding a strong ball team of talented suburban athletes. He commented, "Each position on the team can be filled by an all-conference player from one of the suburban high school leagues."

Coach Persons is relying on six returning lettermen to anchor the team: second basemen Chuck Carpenter, Lombard; outfielders Lonny Castino, Northlake and Dick Malacek, Glen Ellyn; pitchers Chick Hansen, Villa Park, and George Rodriguez, Bensenville; and third baseman Joe Oliver, Elmhurst.

Last year Castino covered the outfield without making a single error, while Malacek paced his teammates in the homerun category, and Carpenter compiled a .384 batting average. Coach Persons described Oliver as the "finest all-around player on the squad — a definite prospect for professional baseball, as is Malacek."

Among the promising freshmen are: catchers Dane Anderson, Addison, and Dane Davey, Elgin; first baseman Kevin Ferrin, Lisle; outfielder Bob Graves, Batavia, who was C. of D. starter in football and basketball; pitchers Jeff Kraus, La Grange, and Dale Wilderspin, St. Charles; and shortstop Chuck Rizzo, Elmhurst.

The 1969 squad hit over .300 as a team and took second in the West Division of the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference. Coach Persons hopes "to maintain a fine hitting record of last year, bolstering it with an improved pitching staff and a more adequate defense."

College of DuPage home baseball games are played at Lombard Commons, 433 E. St. Charels Road, Lombard.

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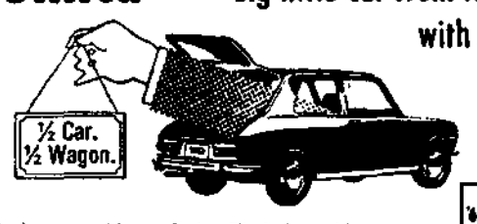

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PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Saturday, April 11 - 6:30 p.m.
(Position Round)

On Lanes 25 and 26—
Duchess Beauty Salon vs. Kemmerly Realtors
On Lanes 27 and 28—
Luttel Chevrolet vs. Des Plaines Lanes
On Lanes 29 and 30—
Sims Bowl vs. Girard-Bruns
On Lanes 31 and 32—
Doyle's-Striking Lanes vs. Morton Pontiac

At Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates

Saturday, April 11 - 6:30 p.m.
(Position Round)

PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

At Rolling Meadows Bowl Rolling Meadows

On Lanes 29 and 30—
Aladdin's Lamp Rest. vs. Langle's Refinishing
On Lanes 31 and 32—
Snack Time Rest. vs. Buick in Evanston
On Lanes 33 and 34—
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Morton Pontiac
On Lanes 35 and 36—
Coors Oil Company vs. Thunderbird Pro Shop

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Education Today

Here's Formula For State Aid To Education

This week's Education Column is contributed by Joan Klussmann, Arlington Heights staff writer.

$550 per pupil

The announcement of state aid to education figures, which begin emerging from Springfield around this time of year, can sometimes cause mental images of a little man with a green eye shade counting out millions of dollar bills and stacking them in wavering high piles

The piles all amount to $550 or whatever the current aid to education amounts to, and each school district, upon reporting the number of children enrolled in its system would receive an appropriate number of piles for local use.

IT ALMOST SOUNDS too simple to be true — and it is. Lurking behind the basic $550 figure is a mathematical formula and when all additions, multiplications and subtractions have been completed, the actual amount of state aid per pupil is usually well under $550.

Hinged to the state aid figure and inseparable therefrom is a qualifying rate — a tax rate which the state considers a reasonable contribution by the local community toward education. The qualifying rate, say 94 cents per $100 assessed valuation, is multiplied by the assessed valuation in the district.

As an example, an elementary district with an assessed valuation of $20,000 per pupil would receive 20,000 x 94 cents or $188 per pupil from local taxes. Added to this in the formula is a flat grant from the state of around $47 per pupil. The flat grant is received by all accredited districts in Illinois.

We now have $188 plus $47 or $235 per pupil. The state would now pay the difference between the $550 aid figure and $235, or $315. Thus, the total state aid is $315 plus the $47 flat grant or $362. The community has contributed $188 to meet the $550 figure.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS wishing to spend over $550 per pupil levy a rate higher than the qualifying rate, in our case 94 cents, and retain the additional receipts.

Average daily attendance figures, lower than enrollment figures, apply throughout the computations.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, in his budget message last week, recommended that state aid be increased from the current level of $520 to $550. He also suggested that the qualifying rate go from 90 cents to 94 cents, which would reduce the state's actual share in the per-pupil formula.

Joan Klussmann

However, in an attempt to help large districts with many students and very small districts who find it difficult to operate efficiently, another feature was recommended by Ogilvie.

He suggested that a weighting factor be added which would give top aid to schools with either 20,000 or more students or 200 and under. Other school districts would share in proportion to their student population

ANOTHER FIGURE would also come into play. An effort factor for some districts with high tax levies may be incorporated.

If Ogilvie's recommendations do pass the legislature, next year's computations for state aid promise to be even lengthier than they have in the past.

Name Kathleen Lynch

Named to the dean's list for the first semester at the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minn. was Kathleen Lynch, a freshman.

Miss Lynch earned a 2.81 average on a 3.0 scale.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lynch, 1015 W. Sigwalt, Arlington Heights and is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

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24-Hour Salesman Preparatory Course. Mon. & Wed. eves. from 6:15 to 9:15 commencing Monday, April 13, plus a Saturday pre-examination review. Tuition $75.00. Text included. No extras.

(ADVANCED COURSE)
72-Hour Broker Preparatory Course. 8 consecutive Wednesdays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., commencing May 20, 1970. Plus 24-hour weekend pre-examination review. Tuition $200.00. Class notes included. No extras.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL OF ILLINOIS
(State Approved 1948)
30 W. Washington St. ANdover 3-3298

NOW . . . DURING
INTERNATIONAL WANT-AD WEEK
WIN $50.00

ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS TO OUR
Historical Quiz

Newspaper Want Ads have played a significant part in world history for many years.

Test your knowledge of history and newspaper events . . . Now . . . during International Want-Ad Week we invite you to answer our Historical Quiz . . . the answers are hard . . . but you may win $50.00.

1. The first three newspaper "Want Ads" in America appeared in the Boston News - Letter in what year?
( ) 1813 ( ) 1689 ( ) 1704 ( ) 1724

2. What offer was being made in one of these first American "Want Ads"?
( ) Blacksmith Service ( ) Wagon for Sale
( ) Slave for Sale ( ) Mill for Rent

3. The first known form of advertising was written on papyrus in Egypt. How many years ago was this?
( ) 3,000 ( ) 2,000 ( ) 4,500 ( ) 1,775

4. What type of "Want Ads" were found in the ruins of Pompeii?
( ) Insurance ( ) Rooms for Rent ( ) Baking ( ) Help Wanted

5. What was the first "Want Ad" published in England?
( ) Farm for Sale ( ) Candle Making ( ) Lost Cow ( ) Clock Repair

6. What historic event was probably the most significant in the development of "Want Ads"?
( ) San Francisco Earthquake ( ) Chicago Fire
( ) Establishment of Bill of Rights ( ) Great Fire of London

7. What great American was a frequent user of "Want Ads"?
( ) Abraham Lincoln ( ) General George Patton
( ) Benjamin Franklin ( ) Charles Lindbergh

8. Paul Revere advertised in the Boston Gazette that he was . . .?
( ) A Surgeon Dentist ( ) An Expert Horseman
( ) A Career Soldier ( ) A Professional Accountant

9. The idea of classifying ads, according to subject, developed shortly after . . .?
( ) 1914 ( ) 1880 ( ) 1776 ( ) 1724

10. R. W. Sears hired A. C. Roebuck through a "Want Ad" in 1887. What business were they in at that time?
( ) Pots and Pans ( ) Dry Goods ( ) Medical Potions ( ) Watches

Only One Entry Per Person Accepted.
Entries Must be Postmarked no Later than Sat., April 11, 1970.

$50.00 prize to person who has the most correct answers. Employees or the family of employees of this company, as well as other persons employed at any newspaper, are not eligible. In the event of a tie, person with the earliest postmark will win. Decision of the judges is final.

Address entries to "Classified Quiz," Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries may be brought directly into the office at the same address or to the Want Ads office at 114 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

Paddock Publications
217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1980
The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

MAIL TO: PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell St.,
Arlington Hts., Ill., 60006, Attn: Mr. Keller

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
TOWN ..... PHONE .....
AGE .....
☐ I AM A HERALD or REGISTER SUBSCRIBER
☐ I AM NOT A HERALD or REGISTER SUBSCRIBER

WEXI
92.7
FM
Stereo

If You Thought FM Is All Background Music... You Haven't Heard WEXI.

The big SWITCH is on!

THE ASSOCIATION on this Saturday's WEXI ALL NIGHT CONCERT...9 P.M. to 6 A.M.

the Legal Page

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS
COUNTY OF DuPAGE)

TOWN OF BLOOMINGDALE

Office of Town Supervisor

The following is a statement by PAT SAVAIANO, Supervisor of the Town of Bloomingdale in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just ended ending on the 30th day of March, 1970, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received, and from what sources received; the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said PAT SAVAIANO, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

PAT SAVAIANO
Supervisor,
Town of Bloomingdale

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1970.
ANN BURNER LISZAK
Notary Public

TOWN FUND
ANNUAL STATEMENT
FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED

Balance on hand March 31, 1969	$ 13,186.67
County Collector — current taxes	89,513.22
County Collector — back taxes	989.52
Miscellaneous refunds	140.00
Road rollers	125.00
Warrant	20,000.00
Interest U.S. Government Treasury bills	392.08
Opening balance and total receipts for fiscal year ending March 30, 1970	$124,345.49
Less expenditures for fiscal year ending March 30, 1970	9,824.50
	$114,520.99
Less expenditures for fiscal year ending March 30, 1970	$109,416.86
BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 30, 1970	$ 5,104.13

FUNDS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSES EXPENDED

[illegible] salary	$ 3,357.00
[illegible]	2,875.00
[illegible]	6,656.64
[illegible] salary	7,725.00
[illegible]	1,125.00
[illegible]	200.00
[illegible] salary	660.00
[illegible]	673.90
[illegible] salary	2,400.00
[illegible] and expenses	300.00
[illegible] salary	6,300.00
[illegible] salaries	7,350.00
[illegible]	9,664.06
[illegible] employees	683.40
[illegible] and postage	2,414.39
[illegible] and rental	954.52
[illegible] Assessor	1,500.00
[illegible]	88.00
[illegible]	178.50
[illegible] number system	15,210.00
[illegible] supplies	66.69
[illegible] and publishing	339.65
[illegible] and legal assistant	4,795.00
[illegible] equipment	-0-
[illegible] phone	2,248.85
[illegible] and supplies	1,987.06
[illegible]	-0-
[illegible] board	300.00
[illegible]	536.00
[illegible] meeting	-0-
[illegible] and repairs	303.89
[illegible] and meetings	242.37
[illegible] maintenance	921.66
[illegible] Coordinator	-0-
[illegible]	131.40
[illegible] of warrants	195.75
Warrants	20,000.00
[illegible] and clerks election	3,710.00
[illegible] supplies	1,269.50
[illegible] and publishing	283.00
[illegible] Boards, etc.	1,532.00
[illegible]	250.00
TOTAL EXPENDED	$109,416.86

PAT SAVAIANO
Supervisor,
Town of Bloomingdale
Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1970.
ANN BURNER LISZAK
Notary Public

GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND
ANNUAL STATEMENT
FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED

Balance on hand March 31, 1969	$ 5,386.45
[illegible] Bills	27,653.00
[illegible] current taxes	15,452.96
[illegible] back taxes	313.01
[illegible] Home patients	22,077.90
[illegible] Treasury bills	2,189.42
Opening balance and total receipts for fiscal year ending March 30, 1970	$ 66,871.84
[illegible] Government Treasury bills	9,861.70
	$ 57,010.14
Less expenditures for fiscal year ending [illegible] 1970	$ 44,604.24
BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 30, 1970	$ 12,405.90

FUNDS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSES EXPENDED

[illegible] Fund	$ 5,577.32
[illegible]	1,745.40
[illegible]	1,495.88
[illegible]	72.00
[illegible]	131.04
[illegible] sportsman	234.85
[illegible] Hospital	-0-
[illegible]	34,540.36
[illegible]	-0-
[illegible]	-0-
[illegible]	225.69
[illegible] Assistance expenses	300.00
[illegible] expenses	165.70
[illegible]	21.00
[illegible]	-0-
[illegible]	-0-
[illegible]	25.00
[illegible]	$ 44,604.24

PAT SAVAIANO
Supervisor,
Town of Bloomingdale
Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1970.
ANN BURNER LISZAK
Notary Public

ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND
ANNUAL STATEMENT
FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED

Balance on hand March 31, 1969	$ 1,167.67
[illegible] County Collector — current taxes	9,307.73
[illegible] County Collector — back taxes	82.79
Opening balance and total receipts for fiscal year ending March 30, 1970	$ 10,558.19
Less expenditures for fiscal year ending March 30, 1970	7,213.65
BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 30, 1970	$ 3,344.54

FUNDS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSES EXPENDED

[illegible] IMRF	$ 5,151.99
[illegible] Social Security	269.41
[illegible] and Bridge IMRF	424.81
[illegible] and Bridge Social Security	1,292.69
[illegible] Road IMRF	56.90
[illegible] Road Social Security	-0-
Construction of Bridges IMRF	11.85
Construction of Bridges Social Security	-0-
TOTAL EXPENDED	$ 7,213.65

PAT SAVAIANO
Supervisor,
Town of Bloomingdale
Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1970.
ANN BURNER LISZAK
Notary Public

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND
ANNUAL STATEMENT
FUNDS RECEIVED AND FOR WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED

Balance on hand March 31, 1969	$ 3,156.19
County Collector — current taxes	115,932.69
County Collector — back taxes	958.59
Outstanding U.S. Treasury bills	19,685.20
Miscellaneous receipts	292.72
Interest U.S. Government Treasury bills	1,867.26
Opening balance and total receipts for fiscal year ending March 30, 1970	$140,642.82
Less expenditures for fiscal year ending March 30, 1970	$102,735.82
BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 30, 1970	$ 37,906.70

FUNDS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSES EXPENDED

R-100 Labor	$ 29,240.50
R-101 Material and supplies	3,054.98
R-102 Truck and machinery hire	58,697.87
R-103 Operation of own machinery	658.50
R-104 Purchase of machinery	270.95
R-107 Repairs to machinery	2,549.11
R-109 Maintenance of building	828.53
R-110 Treasurer's commission	311.04
R-111 Office help	1,762.50
R-112 Office supplies	85.42
R-113 Printing and publishing	224.60
R-115 Insurance and bonds	3,460.97
R-117 Tree removal	755.00
R-119 Contingencies	845.51
TOTAL EXPENDED	$102,735.83

PAT SAVAIANO
Supervisor,
Town of Bloomingdale
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1970.
ANN BURNER LISZAK
Notary Public

SPECIAL HARD ROAD TAX FUND
ANNUAL STATEMENT
FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED

Balance on hand March 31, 1969	$ 4,430.73
County Collector — current taxes	103,422.64
County Collector — back taxes	1,353.84
Miscellaneous refunds	55.26
Interest U.S. Government Treasury bills	474.50
Opening balance and total receipts for fiscal year ending March 30, 1970	$109,736.97
Less expenditures for fiscal year ending March 30, 1970	75,711.49
BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 30, 1970	$ 34,025.48

FUNDS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSES EXPENDED

S-100 Labor	$ -0-
S-101 Material and Supplies	11,671.38
S-102 Operation own machinery	5,038.18
S-103 Hire of machinery	56,869.64
S-104 Commission	634.29
S-105 Bond	598.00
S-106 Warrants and Interest	-0-
TOTAL EXPENDED	$ 75,711.49

PAT SAVAIANO
Supervisor,
Town of Bloomingdale
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1970.
ANN BURNER LISZAK
Notary Public

CONSTRUCTION OF BRIDGES FUND
ANNUAL STATEMENT
FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED

Balance on hand March 31, 1969	$ 13,267.93
County Collector — current taxes	38,117.17
County Collector — back taxes	487.06
Outstanding U.S. Government Treasury bills	19,685.20
Interest U.S Government Treasury bills	1,870.91
Opening balance and total receipts for fiscal year ending March 30, 1970	$ 73,428.27
Outstanding U.S. Government Treasury bills	34,481.00
	$ 38,947.27
Less expenditures for fiscal year ending March 30, 1970	11,669.80
BALANCE ON HAND MARCH 30, 1970	$ 27,277.47

FUNDS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSES EXPENDED

Material and labor for various drainage projects within Bloomingdale Township	$ 11,669.80

PAT SAVAIANO
Supervisor,
Town of Bloomingdale
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1970.
ANN BURNER LISZAK
Published in Roselle Register April 8, 1970.

Bid Notice

The Village of Bensenville, Illinois will accept sealed bids for the purchase of a Ford 3000 Tractor or equal, with attachments as described in the following specifications until 10:00 A.M. on April 23, 1970, at which time a bid opening will be held at the Village Hall, 700 W. Irving Park Road, Bensenville, Illinois.

MINIMUM:
SPECIFICATIONS FOR TRACTOR, MOWER AND POST HOLE DIGGER

Service Requirements: The tractor must be of sturdy construction and have sufficient power to enable it to perform satisfactorily and to withstand the stress placed upon it.

Bids on equipment differing in minor details from these specifications will be considered, provided the equipment offered is determined by the contracting officer to be in compliance in all essential respects with these specifications. Differences shall be correctly stated and described by the bidder.

General Requirements: Model — The tractor to be furnished under this specification shall be new and of the latest design in current production. The tractor shall be of the all-purpose design and equipped with three-point hitch. It shall be of the 4-wheel design, adjustable tread, and with (gasoline) engine and not less than 3 cylinders.

Size, Capacity and Weight: The tractor shall fulfill the following minimum requirements:

	Gas
HP. Net IEMC	43.8
PTO HP. (Observed)	39.1
Drawbar HP. (Observed)	31.3
Engine Displacement	158 CID
Tire Size - Front	7.50x16
Rear	16.9x24

Horsepower may be determined from the Nebraska Test Reports operating maximum load, Test G, or from other tests equally acceptable to the contracting officer.

The tractor shall weigh a minimum of 3,000 pounds with standard equipment exclusive of water, fuel, operator and any other attachment not an integral part of the manufacturer's standard production unit.

Steering: The tractor shall be equipped with recirculating ball nut type steering. The manufacturer's standard turning radius will be acceptable.

Engine: The engine furnished shall be the manufacturer's standard current production water-cooled (gasoline) model with free rotating exhaust valves, complete with all necessary operating accessories including dry type air cleaner, replaceable element type full flow oil filter, variable speed governor, generator, oil pressure and ammeter gauges or warning lights, starter and muffler and weather-proofed ignition. It must be capable of operating satisfactorily on commercial grade fuel indefinitely under full load at governed speed without overheating.

This tractor shall be equipped with a device to indicate the engine speed and hours operated.

Transmission: The transmission shall be of constant mesh design. The gear ratio shall be manufacturer's standard production. Four speed forward and one reverse.

PTO: The PTO shall be the manufacturer's standard current production.

Clutch: Shall be the manufacturer's standard current production.

Axles: Front and rear axles shall be of ample capacity to carry the load imposed without being overloaded when the tractor is operated with or without auxiliary equipment. Rear axle to be of semi-floating construction with straddle mounted pinions. Rear wheel trend shall be adjustable from a minimum of 56" to a maximum of not less than 76". Front wheel trend shall be adjustable to track with rear wheels within the dimensions specified for the rear wheel trend.

Brakes: The brakes shall be internal expanding type with duo-servo action, of proper design and ample capacity for fast and dependable braking action. Each brake to be individually controlled with separate pedal for each rear wheel and have suitable means and controls to lock brakes for parking. The pedals should be capable of being locked together for highway operation.

Electrical Equipment: The tractor shall be equipped with a 12-volt electrical system, consisting of a safety starter, generator, voltage regulator, 12 volt battery, 2 sealed-beam or replaceable bulb-type headlights, red tail light, and necessary switch or switches to prevent theft or unauthorized use. A 4.25" 2-way flashing safety light mounted on the left rear fender shall also be furnished.

Lubrication: The engine shall be lubricated by a pressure system with controlled oil pressure to the crankshaft, camshaft, and other vital moving parts in the engine. The chassis shall be lubricated by pressure gun fittings in all places that require lubrication as outlined in the manufacturer's specifications.

Hydraulic System: The tractor shall be equipped with a live hydraulic system that will supply hydraulic power at all times the engine is operating for control of equipment mounted on the tractor by means of a three-point hitch such as a scoop or scraper blade. The system is to be designed so as to respond to varying pressures applied to the top hitch point and incorporate a means of adjustments to eliminate this control and fix implement relationships to the tractor independent of the top link pressure. The system is to be designed so that hydraulic lines are enclosed.

The following attachments shall be included in the bid for the above tractor and priced separately:

SPECIFICATIONS FOR ROTARY CUTTER:

General Requirements: The rotary cutter will be so designed that it may be mounted on a three point linkage and cut a swath (60") wide.

Construction: The rotary cutter housing shall be of one piece, at least 11 gauge steel plate, and reinforced to withstand heavy usage. The entire machine is to be assembled with self-locking nuts to resist vibration. Full length skid shoes are to be provided and of the replaceable type.

The cutter will be equipped with a rear-mounted caster-type gauge wheel incorporating a puncture proof tire and so designed that it can be positioned to adjust the cutting height.

Safety Requirements: The cutter will be equipped with a friction clutch in the drive line to provide overload protection for the tractor and the cutter. The cutting blades are to be offset and so mounted that they swing back when striking solid objects and may be replaced as required.

The cutter is to be equipped with either front and rear chain guards or shields of the sheet metal type.

Operating Specifications:	60"
Cutting Width	60"
Cutting Height range	2" - 12"
No. of blades	2
Type of hitch	3 pt. mtd.
Gauge Wheel	STD.
Blade tip speed at 540 PTO RPM	201FPS

SPECIFICATIONS FOR POST HOLE DIGGER:

Construction: Heavy Tubular members, steel castings, shear bolt attaching auger to digger, retaining bolt prevents auger from falling off should the shear bolt release.

Mounting: Attaches to category 1 or 2, three pt. hyd. hitch using power take off.

Lubrication: Completely enclosed spiral bevel gears and oversize tapered roller bearings operated in oil. Universal joints fitted with standard grease fittings.

Augers: 1 - 9" Auger with serrated edges; 1 - 30" Auger with serrated edges.

The bid shall show the total cost for tractor and attachments less trade in allowance for an International 460 Tractor with front end loader and back-hoe. The International 460 can be seen at the Public Works garage, 721 E. Jefferson St., Bensenville - Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

R. W. ROTH,
Director of Public Works
Published in Bensenville Register April 8, 1970.

Notice to Bidders

School District No. 21 will receive bids for asphalt paving on or before 6:00 P.M., April 22nd, 1970.

Specifications may be obtained from the office of John S. Barger, Ass't Supt., 999 West Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois.

Published in the Wheeling Herald, April 8, 1970.

Legal Notice

Please take notice that on April 22, 1970, at 7:30 p.m. in the all purpose room at Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois, the Zoning Board of Appeals, acting as a Commission and as a Board of Appeals for the Village of Hoffman Estates, will conduct a public hearing to consider:

1. Whether the proposed development site be susceptive to Residential planned Development treatment even though it contains less than 100 acres.

3. The rezoning of said real property from its present B-3 Business classification to the Residential Planned Development zoning classification so as to permit the development of said property with 1,352 apartment units arranged in 28 buildings four (4) stories each together with accessory and incidental uses and commercial uses including supermarket, bank, barber shop and beauty shop, electrical appliance and repair, florist, hardware store, a launderette and dry cleaners, medical and dental clinic, radio and television sales and service, shoe repair store and stationery store all in accordance with a plan.

This public hearing is in reference to real property consisting of approximately 78 acres located between Bradwell and Palatine Roads, bounded on the West by Freeman Road adjacent to Barrington Township and said property being legally described as follows:

The West one-half of the Southwest one-quarter of Section 18, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons interested are invited to attend and participate in said hearing.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERT T VALENTINO
Chairman
Published in The Herald April 8, 1970.

Bid Notice

The Village of Arlington Heights will accept sealed proposals for removal and replacement of approximately 10,000 square feet of concrete sidewalk and construction of approximately 10,000 square feet of new concrete sidewalk. Specifications are available at the Engineering Department at no cost. Bids will be publicly opened at 10:30 A.M. on April 20, 1970, in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

The Village Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to make the award it deems in the best interest of the village.

BETTY J. REVARD
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 8, 1970.

Examination for Patrolman

Applications and additional information available at the Hoffman Estates Police Department, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois, up to and including April 25, 1970.

EXAMINATION

Written adaptability test for patrolman and oral interview will be held at the Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., on Saturday, April 25, 1970 at 9:00 a.m.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. United States Citizen
2. High School Graduate or equivalent.
3. Age limitation — over 21 and under 35.
4. Birth Certificate required.
5. Three certificates of good moral character by reputable citizens.
6. Physical examination by physician as designated by Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

PHYSICAL AGILITY TEST

Report to the Hoffman Estates Police Department, Saturday, April 25, 1970 at 9:00 a.m. Bring your own gym shoes, suitable clothes and doctor's certificate of fitness to participate in this event. The agility test will be held in the morning. The written adaptability test will be held in the afternoon.

APPOINTMENTS TO SERVICE

Applicants with passing grade of 70 per cent or more are posted in their respective positions in order of their excellence as determined by examination, with military credits added as prescribed by statute. Appointments are tendered to the highest applicant on eligibility list for patrolman for a probationary period of one year.

For additional information, please contact the Chief of Police.

Starting salary: No experience $8,000 per year to $10,000.

By order of the BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS.
Published in Paddock Publications, April 8, 15 and 22, 1970.

Public Hearing Notice

No. 42470-1

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Bensenville, Illinois will hold a Public Hearing at 8:00 p.m. on April 24, 1970 at the Village Hall, 700 W. Irving Park Road, Bensenville, Illinois to consider a petition from Shell Oil Co. for a variation on the rear yard set-back from 25' required to 16', on the following legally described property located on the Northeast corner of York Road and Grand Avenue.

Part of Lot 271 in Brentwood Terrace in Sections 24 and 25, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in DuPage County, Illinois.

All interested persons may attend and will be heard.

RUSSELL W. ROTH,
Building Inspector
Published in Bensenville Register April 8, 1970.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Bloomingdale Township Highway will accept sealed bids for the purchase of two 1970 heavy duty 2½ ton trucks with dump boxes and other extra accessories.

Bidders will furnish net cost of trucks with a trade in of one 1961 GMC truck and one 1962 GMC truck. An alternate is to be included of the furnishing of both new trucks, cab and chassis only with no trade in involved.

Bid opening to be at the Township Office, 123 Rosedale, Bloomingdale, Illinois at 11:00 A.M. April 21, 1970.

By order of:
CURT BARNES, Jr.,
Bloomingdale Township
Highway Commissioner
April 2, 1970
Published in the DuPage County Register April 6, 8, 10 and 13, 1970.

Notice

CERTIFICATE No. 6593 was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois, on April 6, 1970, wherein the business firm of Ted Deka & Associates located at 100 S. Iroquois, Wood Dale, was registered; that the true or real full name of the person owning, conducting or transacting the business with his respective post office address is as follows: Terrence E. Deka, 100 S. Iroquois, Wood Dale, Ill.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal, at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 6th day of April, A.D. 1970.
RAY W. MAC DONALD
County Clerk of DuPage
County, Illinois
Published in DuPage County Register April 8, 15, 22, 1970.

Legal Notice

To Residents of
Schaumburg Township, Illinois

You are hereby notified that the Annual Town Meeting of the Schaumburg Township will be held April 14, 1970, at the Robert Frost Junior High School, 320 Wise Road, Schaumburg, Illinois.

The Township Budget Hearings will commence at 8:00 P.M. and the general business of the Township will commence at 8:30 P.M. at the aforesaid date and place.

KATHLEEN WOJCIK,
Clerk
Published in The Herald April 8, 1970.

You're the cook

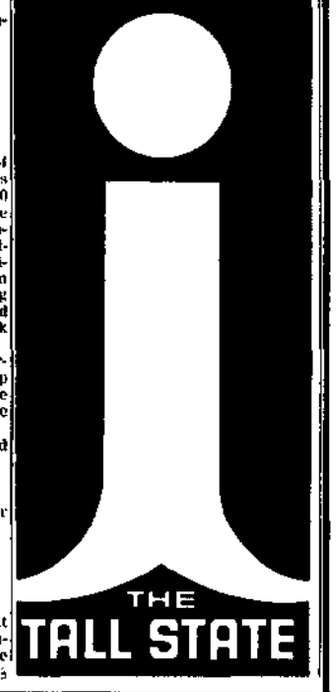
Nothing fancy. A bun. A hearty porridge. Your family would hardly call it a meal. But to the people CARE feeds it means life, health, hope. Whether they eat is up to you. It takes money to deliver the ingredients. Every dollar sends a food package. Give as much as you can.

CARE FOOD CRUSADE
660 First Ave., N. Y. 10016
or your local CARE office

Here is my $_____
From: _____
_____
_____

Make checks out to CARE. Contributions are tax-exempt.

ILLINOIS



THE TALL STATE

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-22315 on the 20th day of March, 1970, under the assumed name of Periplay Mfg. Co. with place of business located at P.O. Box 95, Roselle, Ill. 60172.

The true names and addresses of owners is Frank A. Smrz, 312 Tanglewood Dr., Streamwood, Ill.; Catherine W. Samsel and Sharon A. Hosa, 9500 Dee Rd., Des Plaines, Ill.

Published in The Herald April 8, 15, 22, 1970.

Notice of Letting

Bloomingdale Township will accept sealed bids for furnishing up to approximately 5000 tons of Grade 7 road gravel and 5000 tons of Grade 9.

Bidders may obtain copies of specifications and proposals from the office of the township highway commissioner at 123 Rosedale, Bloomingdale, Illinois.

Bid opening to be at the township office, 123 Rosedale, Bloomingdale, Illinois at 10:30 A.M. April 21, 1970.

By order of:
CURT BARNES, Jr.
Bloomingdale Township
Highway Commissioner
April 2, 1970
Published in the DuPage County Register April 6, 8, 10 and 13, 1970

AUCTION

Discontinuing farming, the undersigned will sell the following personal property on premises located on Windsor Drive (formerly Buffalo Grove Rd), ½ mile South of Hintz Rd., ½ mile North of Palatine Rd., 2 miles Northeast of Arlington Heights, Ill. on

SUNDAY, APRIL 12 at 1:00 P.M.

FARM MACHINERY: Farmall 460 tractor with fast hitch & 3 bottom fast hitch plow; Farmall 400 tractor with fast hitch, power steering & 4-row cult.; Farmall "H" tractor with 2-row cult.; 1937 GMC 1½ Ton truck; McC. 11 ft. disc; J.D. 8 ft. disc; 5 ft. disc; 2 bottom plow; 4 section drag, 2 & 4 section hitch; 3 section drag; McC. field cult.; Me. fast hitch subsoiler; McC. 4-row corn planter with Gandy attach.; McC. tractor mower, fast hitch; McC. 4-row rotary hoe; McC. 10 ft. grain drill with grass seed; 2 RT wagons with hoists & beds; 2 snow plows; New Idea side rake; New Idea 10 ft. fert. spreader; New Idea 1-row corn picker; New Idea 12A manure spreader; Case stalk chopper; Woods stalk chopper; tractor mounted sprayer; veg. sprayer; spring tooth harrow; 3 cultipackers, 10 ft., 8 ft. & 7 ft.; 30 ft. elevator; post hole digger; ladders; hand corn sheller; lanning mill; hay carrier, rope & pulleys; 5. h.p. & 1 h.p. elec. motors; gal. & alum. roofing; platform scale; tractor chains; snow fencing; 15 - 15 ft. wood posts; riding lawn mower; lawn mowers; other items.

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(Wood Dale Public Library District)

Vote for Three (3)

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- ☐ JANE E. CLARKE
- ☐ EVELYN L. DALY
- ☐ _____
- ☐ _____
- ☐ _____

SPECIMEN BALLOT

ELECTION held on Tuesday, April 14, 1970, to vote for three (3) members of the Board of Trustees of the Wood Dale Public Library District.

Polling Place: Wood Dale Public Library
300 N. Edgebrook
Wood Dale, DuPage County, Illinois

Marilyn Hanroy

Election Clerk of the Wood Dale
Public Library District

SPECIMEN BALLOT

FOR LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Six Year Term
(Vote for Three)

- ☐ WALLACE C. OLSON
- ☐ JOSEPHINE M. LEONARD
- ☐ JOYCE FINNEGAN
- ☐ _____
- ☐ _____
- ☐ _____

Unexpired
Four Year Term
(Vote for One)

- ☐ _____

Unexpired
Two Year Term
(Vote for One)

- ☐ FREDERICK O. SCHUBERT
- ☐ _____

SPECIMEN BALLOT

WHEELING PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
REGULAR ELECTION
Tuesday, April 14, 1970

POLLING PLACE
Wheeling Public Library
24 South Milwaukee Avenue
Wheeling, Illinois

Wallace C. Olson

Secretary, Board of Trustees
Wheeling Public Library District
Cook County, Illinois

Nixon Urges Education Research

by GENE BERNHARDT

WASHINGTON (UPI) – President Nixon wants Congress to set up a national institution for "education research and experimentation." It's a lively subject with no dearth of ideas and proposals already put forward for the reshaping of tomorrow's schools.

Some of the proposals already voiced in a congressional hearing include:

Abolish high schools.

Abolish compulsory school attendance laws.

Give federal aid directly to parents in the form of vouchers to be used at the school of the parent's choice, public or private.

A return to the one-room school concept for elementary grades.

Abolish school grades and tests and permit students to choose their own method and speed of learning.

These proposals aroused more curiosity than support when they were presented over a period of the past six months to a House subcommittee on education headed by Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill.

The hearings, still underway, are billed as "a look at the educational needs of the '70's." So far, they have concentrated on the effectiveness of grade and high schools in America and what can be done to improve them.

This would be one objective of the National Institute of Education, which Nixon proposed to Congress in his education message March 3. It would serve, Nixon said, "as a focus for educational research and experimentation in the United States."

"The decade of the 1970's," Nixon said, "calls for...structural reforms to accommodate new discoveries."

But which way reform?

Author Paul Goodman ("Growing Up Absurd") told the House subcommittee that, "in my opinion, most high schools should simply be abolished.

"My argument is that the only way you learn to live in the world is to live in the world, the way you learn to swim. The point of elementary education is to see that they have grown up a little bit so that they can be thrown into the water," Goodman said. "The need for schooling is a hoax which has been sold by educational imperialists."

The Goodman theory, which he has tested with a Harlem store front school, calls for returning to "a Little Red School House in the urban setting."

"It is a perfectly adequate little model and we should never have left it. The old method (one-room school) was best," he testified.

Goodman's minischool, which he operated for two-and-a-half years, took 25 youngsters up to the age of 13 and employed one licensed teacher, a high scool dropout, a monther of one of the students, and a newly graduated college student.

There were no formal grades or classes. "The natural life for children from 4 to 13 is to learn by playing, according to their own motives and the best the teacher can do is to try to facilitate what they are doing. They grow into the reality anyway because that is all there is."

For the high school level, Goodman would have the government finance on-the-job training for young people rather than formal schooling.

Magazine editor Peter Schrag (Change Magazine) told the lawmakers: "We have talked a great deal about the right of children to 12 years of schooling, but we have not talked very much about the right of children to opt out of 12 years of schooling and to opt into something else."

Schrag said he would not go as far as Goodman and abolish high schools, but he proposed giving federal funds directly to parents in the form of vouchers to send their children to storefront schools such as Goodman conducted or to private schools.

Author John Holt proposed abolishing compulsory attendance laws, grading, tests, diplomas and set curriculum in grade and high schools.

Holt, who wrote "How Children Fail," told the subcommittee many children fail because "our system of public education is a horrendous, life-destroying mess."

"I think it is the best students who are perhaps the most deeply disillusioned and angry. This is what is surprising many people. It is the children who play the school game best who are salyng more and more this is not a game worth playing. I think they are going to increasingly refuse to play it."

Extinction Ahead For Supermarket?

by CARL MILLER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—An America without supermarkets?

Research done at Battelle Memorial Institute here, indicates that American supermarkets—which currently receive most of the nation's food dollars—may be extinct by the end of the century.

They probably will be replaced within 30 years by home delivery services, small neighborhood specialty stores and prepared food outlets, according to this look into the future.

"Housewives' shopping patterns are changing," Gerald Collings, a research economist at Battelle, told UPI. "They want more convenient, quicker shopping to give them more leisure time."

Collings said a preliminary study of consumer food shopping habits by Battelle showed a definite trend away from supermarket buying. Conversely, the study showed an increase in catalog sales, telephone ordering and home deliveries.

The supermarket came into being to give the housewife a vast array of goods from which to choose, he said, but this no longer is necessary.

The acceptance in recent years of proven-quality brand names and labels makes home delivery workable, not only of staple goods, but meats, vegetables, pastries and other groceries as well, he said.

"If she knows the canned soup, cube steak, or cream pie she orders this time will be the same as the one she bought a week ago, the housewife doesn't need to see it before she buys it," Collings said.

When home delivery becomes the chief method for consumers to obtain food, small neighborhood specialty food shops and prepared food outlets will appear in great numbers, Collings believes.

The specialty stores will provide the "pickup" items nearly everyone forgets at the market as well as fancy cuts of meat and other items the customer prefers to shop for individually.

The prepared food business, which already is growing by leaps and bounds, will reach a point where there may be as many outlets as there are service stations today, Collings predicted.

He said the logistics of home delivery of food should present no problem.

Delivery would be coordinated from a central warehouse from which the customer would order by telephone. Videophones or closed circuit television could allow the customer to view any or all of her order if she desired.

Collings believes the cost of home food delivery would equal or be less than the current overhead of supermarkets. Food prices also would be comparable or lower.

He pointed out that home delivery would not lend itself to "impulse buying" which helps boost supermarket profits. But neighborhood stores would benefit.

"Food processors and distributors will have to develop some new techniques to stimulate buying," he said.

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Brevard County: Victim of Space Fizzle

by AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Space Writer

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Brevard County, Fla., was the fastest growing county in the nation 10 months ago. Today it is in the throes of recession, the victim of a space boom that has run out of fuel.

Thousands of space workers have lost their jobs and more layoffs are coming. For many, the ax fell while they celebrated the safe return of Apollo 11's moon landing pioneers last July.

Homes by the hundreds are for sale in the moonport's backyard, office buildings that once hummed with some of the most exciting work in the world are vacant, people are wondering if they will be next to go.

The countywide work force has dropped from 100,800 in 1968 to 94,900. Many engineers and technicians are leaving the area for jobs in other industries and, as a result, the county's unemployment rate is 4.4 per cent — slightly higher than the national average.

School enrollment has fallen in a system that almost tripled in size during the past decade.

The future hinges on Brevard's ability to diversify, and on the fate of the space program and more specifically the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's proposed space shuttle orbital transport. Studies are underway now to see where the shuttle should be based.

If the shuttle goes somewhere else, much of Cape Kennedy and its billions could end up in mothballs. As a one-industry community, Brevard would be faced with an economic fate just as severe.

But the picture is not all black. Tourism is increasing with the help of the moonport's increasingly popular tours, and businessmen expect a shot in the arm from the opening of Disney World 50 miles east of here late next year.

Brevard's pleasant climate, its beaches and the availability of housing at 1965-vintage prices are drawing retired people and second-home buyers to the area.

Other industries, attracted by the skilled labor pool, available housing and office space, are exploring the possibility of moving into Brevard.

Twenty years ago, the 72-mile long, 18-mile wide coastal strip called Brevard was a sleepy farmland known primarily for its Indian River citrus. It had a population of 23,653.

In 10 frantic years the United States had developed the foundation of a space program destined to become second to none. Brevard's population exploded 414 per cent, to 111,435 in 1960.

The county now houses an estimated 248,000, most of whom depend on space in one way or another for their living. The big buildup came in the mid 1960s in the nation's drive to land men on the moon before the end of the decade.

In 1967, NASA had 25,807 people working at the Kennedy Space Center. The figure is now about 18,500 and is expected to drop to 17,500 by the end of June.

Some 20,700 people work for the Air Force which operates the eastern test range. In 1967, the number was 26,000.

"When I came here in 1964, we had 700 people," said A. M. Pitard, personnel manager here for the Boeing Co., one of the contractors hardest hit by the cutbacks. "We went up to 5,000 and I was on the hot seat to fill jobs. Now we're going back down." Boeing now has about 1,750 workers here and that number is in a "gradual decline."

For a while, some companies were able to relocate many of their workers in other plants across the nation. But the aerospace industry is in trouble almost everywhere today and job openings have dried up.

The cutbacks have hit office buildings particularly hard. Cocoa Beach Mayor Robert Murshe said 350,000 square feet of office space is available in Brevard, mostlin the Cocoa Beach - Cape Canaveral area where many of the space contractors are located.

The end of the boom is giving Brevard a chance to catch up with some of the unmet demands of past years. A new causeway is under construction between the mainland and the beaches and another is being four-laned.

A hospital expansion in Cocoa Beach is nearing completion. A large, enclosed-mall shopping center is under construction in Merritt Island and Thomas Roberts, manager of a department store that was first to open there said business is better than expected.

Rep. Lou Frey Jr., R-Fla., is optimistic. He said during a recent swing through his congressional district which includes the spaceport that "Brevard's outlook is great.

"If I were a millionaire," he said, "I would buy all the property in Brevard County I could."

Is He Murderer or Troubador?

by KATHLEEN NEUMEYER

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Manson is he a Rasputin who sent a band of hippies on murderous forays? Or a gentle troubador, a teller of tales, singer of songs, a dreamer of dreams?

His upcoming trial is currently scheduled to start here April 20.

The state of California is expected to try to prove that Manson, who spent more than half his 35 years in reform schools and prisons, was so enraged by the refusal of Terry Melcher, (the son of Doris Day) to sponsor his recording career that he ordered a group of his followers to kill everyone at Melcher's house.

Melcher was not in his home the night of Aug. 9 last summer, but pregnant actress Sharon Tate, who was renting the Benedict Canyon house, was. So were three guests and a youth visiting the property's caretaker. All died from vicious gun and knife attacks.

Subsequently the county grand jury was told a grisly tale by Susan Atkins, 21, a winsome brunette who lived with Mason and his "family." She said members of the group, including herself but not Manson, committed the murders.

The next night, Miss Atkins' story went, Manson did accompany the group to the home of Leno LaBianca, a grocery chain owner, and there ordered them to kill LaBianca and his wife, Rosemary, so "we wouldn't lose our nerve."

On the basis of Miss Atkins' testimony, murder and conspiracy indictments were issued against Manson, Miss Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel, Linda Kasabian, Leslie van Houten and Charles "Tex" Watson. All except Watson, who is fighting extradition from Texas, are scheduled to be tried together. Miss Kasabian's case may be detached. It's been reported she may be a prosecution witness.

There has been no contention that Manson was present at the Tate home or that he remained at the LaBiancas' while the couple was killed.

The slight, bearded defendant has been depicted as a satanic leader whose gaze mesmerized his female followers.

Ex-convicts who knew Manson in jail and the flower people who call themselves the "Manson family" picture him in a different light.

"He didn't do it, that's all," said Phil Kaufman, the producer of Manson's new record album who met the defendant while both were serving time in a federal penitentiary.

"They know who did it, and they know Charlie didn't, but they want to prove a conspiracy."

Daye Shinn, 52, a Korean-American lawyer who helped Manson prepare motions when he was acting as his own attorney, now represents Miss Atkins, apparently at Manson's suggestion.

Shinn says the girl, called Sadie Glutz by the family, will repudiate her entire confession as "lies."

"Sadie was always looney," said Paul Watkins, 20, a member of the tribe. "Like she would wear shoes that didn't match or the finest dress she could find, with combat boots. She's just looney."

One of the family who visited Miss Atkins in jail said she told him, "It's all a big movie, and I'm the star."

The family, which scattered after the arrests, has regrouped. More than a dozen have returned to the Spahn ranch near Chatsworth, where Manson was living when the murders occurred. The girls told a UPI reporter who visited the ranch that they take care of George Spahn, the blind, elderly owner of the ranch where segments of Western movies are filmed, and he buys some of their food.

Family members clean stalls and tend horses rented to weekend riders. The Santa Susanna mountains provide a rugged, old West backdrop for the ramshackle buildings and trailers with mattresses covering the floor. There are a few chickens and swarms of flies.

The girls are barefoot, their hair seems clean, their faces are bare of makeup. The young men, fewer in numbers than the girls, are bearded, long-haired and soft-spoken.

"They may think they have Charlie locked up, but his spirit is here. You can't lock up love," says Brenda McCan, 19.

Publicity about the murders has attracted new members to the group.

Jennie Gentry, 19, is one. A pretty girl with long, carrotcolored hair, pale blue eyes and a faceful of freckles, she met two of the family last Christmas Eve, after the arrests. She spent several hours talking with them before a gas station attendant told her "Those two girls are members of the Manson family."

"He said it like it was in red letters," she recalled. "I thought, heck, I talked to them and I like them anyway."

She joined the group.

"I met Charlie after I had been living with the family for about a week," Miss Gentry said. "Everyone was showing all this concern and I began to be concerned, too. They took me down to the jail to meet him. It was like seeing an old friend. He was beautiful."

A man who shared a cell with Manson at McNeil Island federal prison says Charlie is a gentle man.

"Charlie is a card. He's a comic. He makes you laugh. I don't recall one time in prison that Charlie ever got into a fight, and in prison, that isn't hard to do. Charlie always had a smile on his face.

"Charlie's never had a break. He was like a guy who walked around with a black cloud over his head. Charlie did 10 years in prison for a $34 check. Charlie won that check in a crap game. He didn't know it was stolen. All his life he's walked through the same kind of scenes.

"A man usually speaks of his woes and his misery when he's lonely and needs someone to relate to. I knew Charlie's every thought during those years. He's changed, of course —everyone changes. But substantially, I think he's the same."

The underground press, which views Manson as a symbol of the establishment's oppression of the hip, has made him a martyr.

It reports Manson's own complaint that the establishment press "has already convicted me, sentenced me, executed and buried me. I'm a dead man, speaking from the grave."

Lessons, Ironies Shadow SALT

by RICHARD C. LONGWORTH

VIENNA (UPI)—The ironies and lessons of history will be lurking in the shadows when Soviet and American negotiators open the strategic arms limitation (SALT) talks here April 16.

For one thing, the talks will open almost 25 years to the day since Soviet troops liberated Austria from the Nazis and began 10 years of occupation still remembered vividly by every Austrian. Moscow has revived those memories by housing its SALT delegation in a hotel in Baden, a resort south of Vienna where its occupation headquaters were located.

The ironies are hardly less poignant for the American team.

The United States has chosen as its headquarters the Strudlhof Palais, a yellow and white stucco palace around the corner from the American embassy. It was in this palace that its then resident, Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister Count Leopold Berchtold, signed the ultimatum to Serbia that started World War I.

That war led both to America's emergence as a world power and to the Bolshevik revolution in Russia. The end result of those two seminal events 20th century will top the agenda when America and Russia sit down April 16 to discuss whether and how to curb weapons of destructive power undreamed of in Count Berchtold's day.

Vienna also can provide good omens for the talks.

The Congress of Vienna, in 1814-15, established a European order after the Napoleonic wars that preserved the continent's peace for a half century. Exactly 140 years later, the United States and Russia signed the Austrian State Treaty of 1955 that ended the four-power occupation here—to the continuing amazement of the Austrians —and established Austrian independence. The 15th anniversary of the document will be celebrated May 15, while the SALT talks are still going on.

Preparations for the talks are going forward. The Soviet and American embassies will be the scene of the talks—as they were for the preliminary SALT negotiations in Helsinki—and security officials from both sides have been here to check arrangements.

Interior ministry sources said both sides presented a "long list of detailed requests" on protection of the two embassies, to preserve secrecy for the talks. In addition, he said, the Americans have laid down strict instructions — including the distance desks must be from walls—to prevent tapping.

The Strudlhof, which was chosen for its proximity to the embassy, is owned now by Bawag, the Austrian trade union bank, and is used by the intellectual Club of the Austrian Socialist Party.

The major condition set by the Russians was that their hotel should have a Turkish bath and that they have the hotel to themselves. They finally found it in Baden, about 15 miles from Vienna.

The American delegation in Helsinki claimed it was cramped in the small embassy there. The U.S. embassy here is larger—but so is the delegation, which has swollen from 35 to about 70 persons. Hence the decision to expand into the Strudlhof.

The talks here are expected to last three months, until about July 10, then take a summer break and resume in the autumn in Helsinki.

Austrian officials, who lobbied long and hard to get the SALT talks here, have reserved hotel rooms and working space for 400 to 600 foreign newsmen expected to flock here for the opening of the talks.

Soviet and American officials already have indicated that the news policy which prevailed in Helsinki—in effect, no news— will be adhered to here. So few of the newsmen are expected to stay in Vienna after the first week.

This is just as well from the Austrian point of view. The SALT talks will conflict with the height of the Vienna tourist season, the annual Vienna festival and the conference of the U.N. International Development Organization, which has been ordered to share its conference headquarters at the Hofburg with newsmen, since the former imperial palace has the most modern press center in town.

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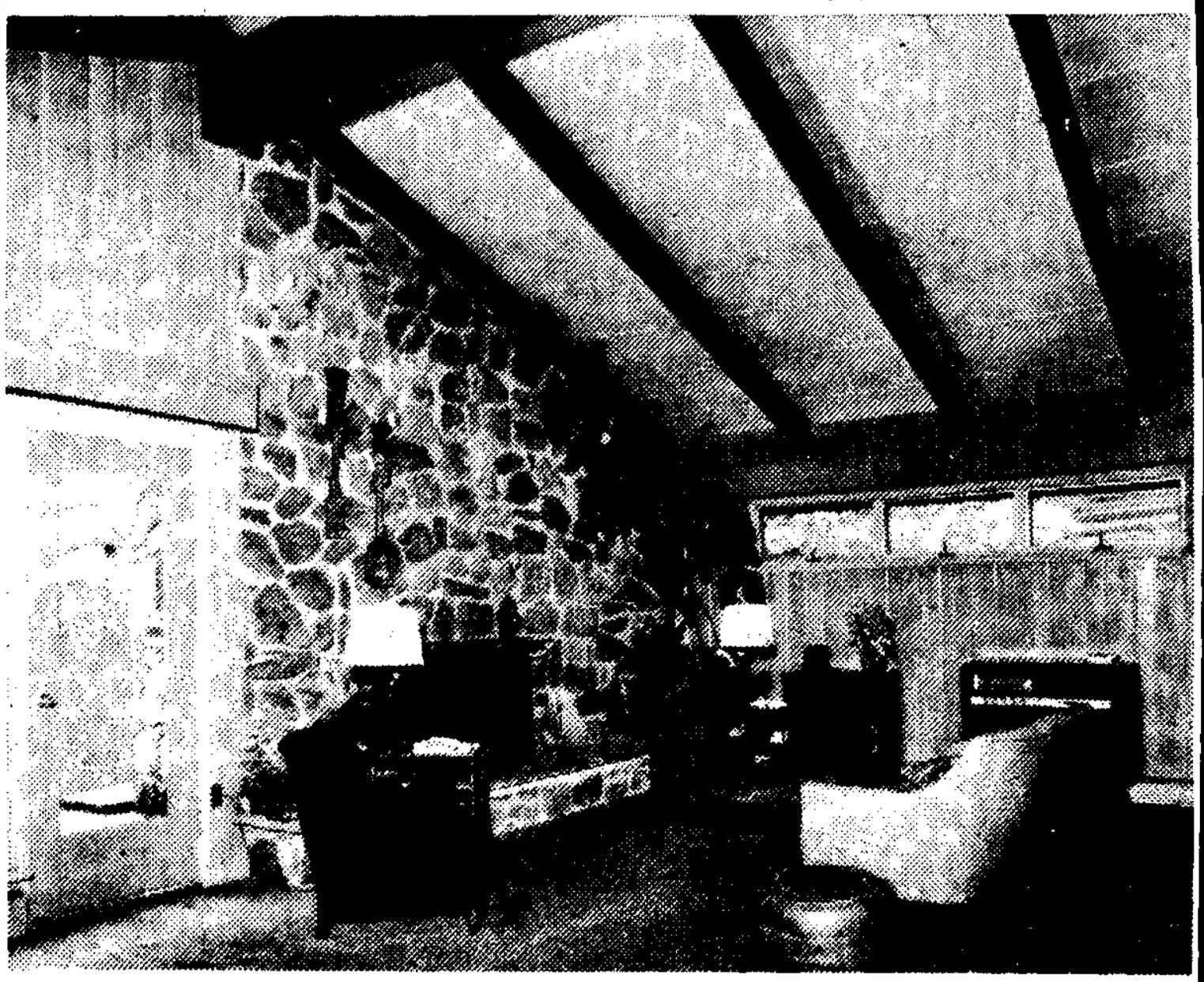

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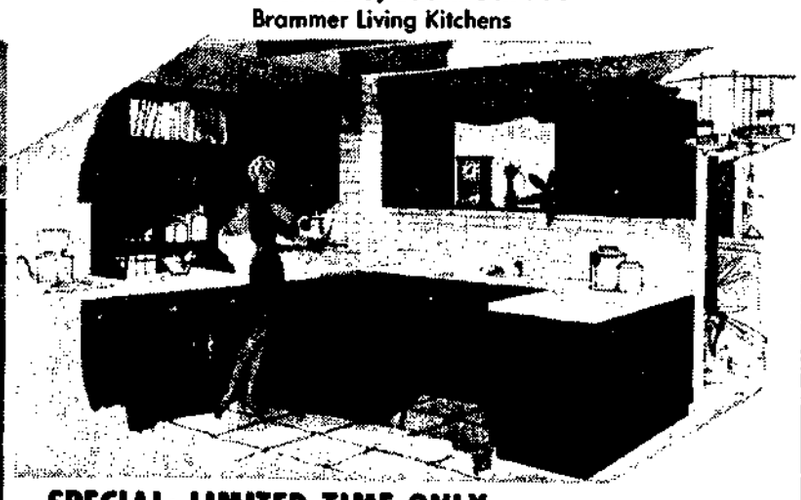

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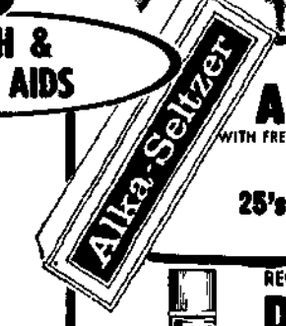

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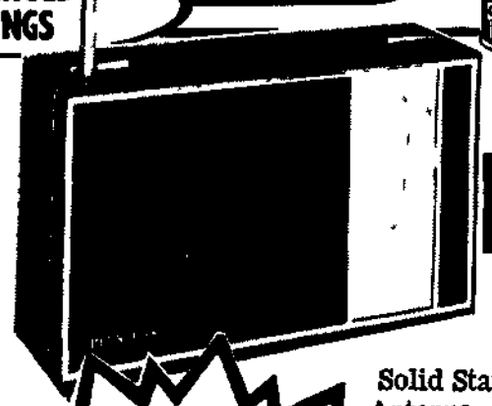

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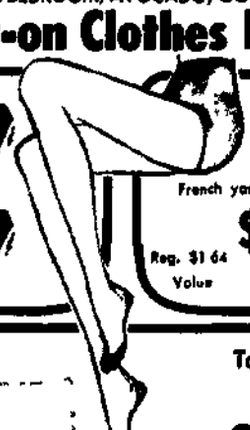

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Our Lot STOP! Your Lot CALL AL
392 0033
Custom designed built homes of distinction on your lot or ours Quality homes & workmanship
A E ANDERSON
General Contractor

[illegible] folks [illegible] industry [illegible] up $11 000 and up [illegible] down [illegible] North West [illegible] Imperial [illegible] Industrial [illegible]

[illegible] exclusive Dalton [illegible] $11 000 [illegible]

R. E.—Commercial

TAVERN &
3 APT. BLDG.

Illness and age forces the sale of this choice moneymaker in Crystal Lake Located in main part of town Close to R R station Price only $79 000 Requires $20 000 cash balance on long term mortgage

REALTY SALES COMPANY
243 W NW Hwy Barrington
381 6566 or 526 7317

Real Estate—Industrial

PALATINE [illegible] Industrial Building 69 [illegible] ins [illegible] $5 000 [illegible] North Wm [illegible] Rt [illegible]

R. E.—Business Oppor.

[illegible]

For Rent—Commercial

PALATINE
150 sq ft office All utilities included More than ample parking Immediate possession $90 per month Contact Jack Kemmerly personally
358 5560

[illegible] available for rent in new [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] $1550 and $1 [illegible] Unit

[illegible] office space [illegible] SE and Algonquin Rd [illegible] and [illegible] 110 sq ft 250 sq ft 450 sq ft [illegible] 1430 sq ft 1800 sq ft [illegible]

PALATINE Office space available [illegible] spaces Medium sized [illegible] building Conducive to [illegible] with ample parking 358 8740

SERVICE business 2300 sq ft IS ft ceiling 3 OH ft overhead [illegible] 991 4140

For Rent—Industrial

For rent, 20,000 sq ft lt mfg 2,000 sq ft air cond office space incl in this new well located industrial bldg in Palatine 17' ceilings, loading doors Conv trans & shopping fac
L F DRAPER & ASSOC
358-4750

[illegible] SQ ft building office and loaded dock 392 9015

For Rent: Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage, Etc.

GARAGE space for rent Mt Prospect old Lon Road so [illegible] 774 1594

GARAGE for rent 112 S Evergreen, Arlington Heights CL 3 4110

Real Estate—Houses

ARLINGTON Heights Be [illegible] who [illegible] ranch 3 bedrooms 2 baths [illegible] rooms [illegible] Immediate possession Call [illegible] $39 900 [illegible] 1810

PALATINE Hunting Ridge [illegible] pass to [illegible] 4 bedrooms 2½ baths [illegible] Immediate possession Will [illegible] PALATINE [illegible]

ARLINGTON Heights [illegible] 3 bedrooms [illegible] Central Air New [illegible] Low [illegible] Assumable [illegible]

MOUNT Prospect [illegible] 3 bedroom [illegible] Call after [illegible]

[illegible] 3 bedrooms 2½ baths [illegible] 2 car [illegible] Immediate possession [illegible] Family room [illegible]

Mobile Homes

[illegible] 3 bedroom 2 baths [illegible] dishwasher [illegible]

SEARLES [illegible] 2 bedroom [illegible]

Real Estate—Wanted

[illegible]

Real Estate—Resorts

[illegible]

Real Estate—Acreage

[illegible]

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

[illegible]

R. E.—Business Oppor.

[illegible]

For Rent—Commercial

[illegible]

For Rent—Industrial

[illegible]

For Rent: Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage, Etc.

[illegible]

For Rent, Apartments

NOW RENTING!
The Suburb's Finest
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Apartments larger than most homes!
1 & 2 BDRM. APTS
Moderate Rentals
Included in rental
- gas cooking
- healthy hot water heat
- master TV system
- soundproof
- fireproof
- air conditioning
- plenty of parking
- ceramic bath & pwdr rm
- wall to wall carpeting
- elevator
- exterior patio
- plus many many more deluxe features

1 Bdrm — $175
2 Bdrm — $210 $215
Model Apts Open
Daily & weekends from
12 p m 7 p m
Complete recreational facilities World's most luxurious recreational building and indoor outdoor swimming pool for year round pleasure It's FREE to tenants and their guests Tennis Courts
THE LAMPLIGHTER APARTMENTS
1 blk south of Palatine (Willow) rd , on Wolf rd in Wheeling
Shopping facilities 2 blks plus just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shop Ctr
PH: 537-1350

Rolling Meadows
ALGONQUIN PARK APTS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Children & some pets welcome
1 bedroom $160 and $165
2 bedroom oak floors $167 and $172
Large 2 bedroom carpeted $190 and $195
2 levels, 2 bdrms 1 bath $190 and $198
2 bdrms 2 levels 1½ baths $205
After prompt payment plan 2 bdrm apts include heat water Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool
Management by Kimball Hill Inc
2230 Algonquin Road
Phone 255 0503

Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
WEATHERSFIELD GARDENS
Enjoy luxurious suburban living for as little as
- Wall/wall Carpeting
- Separate dining room
- Modern GE Kitchen

Located on Irving Pk Rd 3 miles W of Rte 53
WEATHERSFIELD IN SCHAUMBURG
By Campanelli Investment Properties

COUNTRY CLUB APTS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Now renting, 2 bdrm apts
- Private balconies
- Large rooms & closets
- Free gas cooking
- All appliances, incl dishwasher
- 1½ baths, glass shower drs
- Free Parking
- Excellent shopping & schls
- Fine features, crptg incl

See Lou — 259-7022 at 101 E Lillian Apt 2 D or weekdays, 676 3300 or 267 7266 At Arlington Hts Rd & Palatine Rd

ELGIN'S NEW
CHALET VILLAGE
ONE MONTH'S
FREE RENT
A spring special on a limited number of new 2 bdrm apts remaining Just 25 short min from O'Hare An exciting new concept in 2 bdrm apt Skiing, golfing, schools, shopping, transportation and new Jr College all within minutes Air-cond fireplaces, balconies, play areas Immed occupancy $175-$190
1643 Mulberry Court
695 3614
741 3266 or 742 8540

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool
Located approx. 1 mi north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd & Camp McDonald Road
Zale Realty
259-2850

SUBURBIA'S FINEST
1 and 2 bedroom apartments including heat & services. Very modern Garden type Within walking distance of RR station Arlington Hts Call for appointment CL 9-2138 or 239-5115

SHALAMAR
Elevator Apts
1 or 2 bdrm Crptg. Disp & chute, 2 dr. ref Vanities. Huge kit. Air cond. Balconies, pool & tennis ct. Some Immed. occy From $177 50, 437-3358 2206 Goebbert Rd., Arl. Hts

"Spring" Is The "Sellingest" Time Of The Year

For Rent, Apartments

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
GRAND OPENING
WILLOW WEST
ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN YOUR 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, INCLUDING
- PRIVATE HEATED POOL
- SAUNA BATH
- TENNIS CTS & CLUB HOUSE PLAY AREA
- W W PLUSH CARPETING
- ALL ELEC KITCHENS (INCLUDING, DISHWSH DISPOSAL RANGE W/ HOOD REFRIG.)
- SOUND CONDITIONED
- DRAPERY RODS
- PRIVATE BALCONIES
- AIR CONDITIONING
- IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FROM $185
FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 11 TO 5 SAT & SUN 11 TO 6 OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
EUCLID LAKE NORTH TO RIVER RD (RT 45) 1 MILE NORTH TO OLD WILLOW RD & WEST 2 BLOCKS TO MODELS, 542 WILLOW ROAD
541-2100

Wood Street Apartments Palatine
We have available for May 1 occupancy luxury studio apartments in new elevator, air conditioned bldg Swimming pool sauna bath Walking distance to commuter train and shopping
359 4011 358 4750

CENTRAL DES PLAINES
GARDEN COMPLEX
ADULTS—NO FEES
3 rooms 1 bedroom $155
4 rooms 2 bedrooms, $165
Imm end May occupancy
DRAPER & KRAMER INC
7335 N Western 761 8150

Mount Prospect
WESTGATE APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bdrm apts New elevator building Cptd , air cond , appliances, pool Convenient to shopping
280 N Westgate Rd 253-6300

Mount Prospect
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE
1 & 2 bdrm apts Reasonable rentals include heat, hot water, cooking gas range, refrig plus pool tennis court & magnificent landscaping
1444 S Busse 439 4100

ROLLING Meadows — Sublet 3rd [illegible] Appliances included $165 [illegible] 1500 days After 6 pm [illegible] 7740

DES Plaines near Golf Mill sublease Available May 1st 2 bed room 2 bath apartment Central air conditioning Mini space and storage Large kitchen Adults to patio $250 per month 299 0141 after 6 pm new schools

SUBLET 3 blks [illegible] ranch house All electric appliances cat and air conditioning May 1st $160 [illegible] 8216 after 5 pm

2 BEDROOM unfurnished in Rolling Meadows near shopping $170 Available May 1st 259-5455

ROSELLE new 4 room 2 bedroom heated cooking gas included $190 Garage available 529 1961

ADDISON New 1st Large modern one bedroom garden Stove refrigerator Walk to shopping $135 541 5682

2 BEDROOM apartment to share in Addison Take over 21 call weekends 14 1291

WILLOW Creek Apartments 2 Bedroom w/carports A/C Kitchen Appliances Sublease available immediately $178 080 after 6 pm

FURNISHED 1st floor apartment Home Parking yard Des Plaines Near transportation $195 includes utilities 824 4371 agent

ADDISON 2 bedroom bi-level half basement stove refrigerator air conditioned 2 children no pets $160 [illegible] 8873

ARLINGTON Heights sublease 3 bedroom 1 wash use full basement 1½ baths Carpeted $175 259 8911 Immediate occupancy

SUBLET Large one bdrm apartment Wall to Wall carpeting nice location 675 8570 days 312 1869 evenings

SUBLET two bedroom Arlingdale Apartments Refrigerator stove Heat included $180 Close to shopping, by inspection 381 1571

ARLINGTON Heights one bedroom furnished apartment Air conditioned $200 Dryden Apartments Access from Arlington Mut [illegible] 392 9462

SUBLET one bedroom apartment $170 plus utilities Unfurnished Available immediately 359 4621 after 6 p m

1 BDRM APT Carptg air conditioned appliances balcony pool $170 plus Immediate occupancy 437 2300 ext 281 or 692 3562 after 6 p m

CARTER just off over 6 share 3 bedroom apartment with same All utilities paid 358 4041

SUBLET Spacious One Bedroom Convenient Location limousine service Must move reasonable 299-1319 or 827 0897

TWO room furnished apartment in Palatine $120 month plus furniture deposit Short lease required 394 7209

SUBLEASE Mount Prospect 2 bedroom air conditioned large kitchen $175 available immediately 593 7477

HAVE modern apartment Need to share Own room Male 21 to 30 Days 824 4181 John Murphy

WOODDALE Available May 1st deluxe apartment 3 bedroom 1½ bath all electric washer dryer frig air conditioned, dish washer disposal carpeting, close to shopping and transportation 766 0716

3 ROOM apt all utilities furnished 2nd floor $125 111 N Belmont Call 827 4057

ADDISON sublet one bedroom, unfurnished Close to shopping air conditioned large kitchen 543-2872 after 5 p m

For Rent—Apartments

[illegible] 2 bedroom 1½ bath [illegible] additional $151 Mo [illegible] 4940

SUBLEASE [illegible] two bedroom two baths air conditioning dishwasher $44 [illegible]

HANOVER Park [illegible] conditioned Fully carpeted one bedroom Appliances [illegible] Included $1 [illegible] 3 10

DELUXE [illegible] Immediate occupancy Call [illegible]

ADDISON Executive bedrooms 1½ Bath Air conditioned [illegible] $150 [illegible]

ESSEX HILL Subleased one bedroom apartment $130 a month [illegible]

SUBLEASE Unfurnished one bedroom Rolling Meadows near shopping appliances $140 a month [illegible]

[illegible] Palatine bedroom 1½ bath air conditioned [illegible] Available April 1st [illegible]

SUBLEASE 1 bdrm apt Rolling Meadows 11th carpeted swimming pool $130 [illegible]

LARGE modern 1 bedroom apartment completely redecorated [illegible] Subleased May 1st [illegible]

PALATINE [illegible] apartment Unfurnished 1 bdrm [illegible]

HANOVER Park [illegible] bedroom swimming pool $190 May 1st [illegible]

ROLLING Meadows 1 bdrm Apt $160 00 plus Utilities Available immediately Will [illegible]

FOUR MAN Estates Sublease 2 bedroom 2 baths Less than 1 year old All Appliances included Swimming pool [illegible] 801 after 6 pm

MOUNT Prospect Sublet May 1st One bedroom apartment Private [illegible] included $170 [illegible] 8216 after 6 pm

COLT MILL Apts Sublet 2 Bedroom Apartment May use of unfurnished [illegible] private [illegible] washer dryer [illegible] $170 [illegible] 1106

FIVE bedrooms ranch carpeted living room stove refrigerator pool May 1 $395 month [illegible] 7201

PALATINE [illegible] bedroom carpeted stove refrigerator adults no pets May 1 occupancy $150 [illegible]

WOODRIDGE Cottage on Holland Flowage Wisconsin 759 8671

Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED house wanted Arlington Palatine area May 1st thru August 31st Desire 3 bedrooms or more Adults only No pets Excellent references Call after 6 p m 358 4640 Mr Mevis

EUROPEAN Professional family desires home June 1st or 1st of July Reverend Ernest Kurtz 692 3210 ext 21 After 5 p m 259-8739

COLLEGE Student Teacher needs 1 bedroom Apartment or room immediately CL 9 748 622

WANTED Shopping plaza with widows Home DuPage Area 627 9991 Monday or Wednesday evenings 7 p m 10 p m only Ask for Fred

THREE bedroom home in Palatine for Director of recreation and family Willing to pay approximately $200 a month 541 1473

TWO bedroom house Elk Grove Township MU 7 7189

For Rent, Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths family room Immediate possession $250 per month

HANOVER PARK
3 bedroom rambling ranch family room, kitchen combination, completely carpeted Range refrigerator attached garage included $250 per month

Contact Jackie Gaudeman
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
891 1800

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Open House Sun 1 5
203 Elm Street (Near Willow & 83) 3 bedroom ranch in the country but close to everything Featuring 2 baths separate dining room large kitchen 1st flr family room Full basement ½ acre lot with sewers Immed poss Reduced to $36 900
APPROVED REALTORS
1643 Oakton St
Des Plaines
299 3331

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm 1½ bath Townhouse with full bsmt GE range included Will accept up to 3 children no pets A nice place to live Immediate possession From $205 per mo Call Mr Krueger 259 3484 or
G GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
246-6200

RENT OR BUY
On contract with $3,000 down 3 bdrm ranch carpeted living rm and 2 bdrms Stove refrig and dishwasher, Avail immediately
McMAHON REAL ESTATE
North & Golf Rose Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates
894 8250 837 7930

Looking to get away from it all How about a beautiful resort in Fremont, Wisconsin on the Wolf River 6 acres 200 feet water frontage Accommodations for 60 people 6 cottages Beautiful bar and restaurant For information 414-446 7295 call 6 to 8

CARPENTERSVILLE
3 bedroom ranch with carport Barrington school district $175 per month References and security deposit required Bldr
289-3186

For Rent—Rooms

[illegible]

For Rent—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, etc.

Vacation time coming up Think about wonderful Wisconsin on the famous Wolf River and its bayous For fishing swimming and boating Beautiful grounds and accommodations Modern cottages For information 414 446 8295 call 6 to 8

[illegible] the WP Food Fair [illegible] Pass [illegible] between 6 and 8 p m

NEED [illegible] Hoffman this Present near Shopping [illegible] Bedroom [illegible] Immediate [illegible] $5000 With [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] with [illegible] Will [illegible] $7000 [illegible]

Sporting Goods

[illegible]

WANT ADS SELL

FAMILY - NON COMMERCIAL
WANT - AD CLIPPER
Just clip it out
HANDY BLANK FOR MAILING YOUR WANT AD

Write your complete ad in the space below One word only to be written in each space (2 initials counted as one word) Be sure to include as much of your name, address or phone number as is to appear in the ad. Your ad will appear in all of the Paddock Publications papers. For best results always include the price of the item you are advertising.

CLIP AND MAIL TO:

Paddock Publications
WANT - AD DEPARTMENT
217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006

Name..... Phone.....
Address..... Run Ad..... Days
City..... State..... Zip.....
☐ Person-to-Person ☐ Family Rate Start My Ad (date).....
☐ Check Enclosed ☐ Bill Me Under
PLEASE PRINT NEATLY Classification .....

YOUR CHOICE OF SCHEDULES

★ "PERSON-TO-PERSON" ★

15 WORDS 6 DAYS $5*

Add 33c for each additional word
*NO REDUCTION FOR EARLY RESULTS

★ "REGULAR FAMILY - RATE" ★

Based On 15 Words

1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	4 Days	5 Days	6 Days	7 Days	8 Days	9 Days	10 Days
$2.40	$3.60	$4.50	$5.70	$6.75	$7.20	$7.35	$8.40	$8.78	$9.00

Additional Word Rates On Request

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WANT - AD DEPARTMENT

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"The Northwest Suburbs' Most Dynamic Advertising Media ... 16 Publications To Serve You"

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Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agencies —Female

!!! LA SALLE HAS YOUR JOB !!!
Best Pay, Location, Future

CHECK THESE JOBS All 100% Free!

[illegible] Secy	$700	Receptionists	$133
Secretaries	$600	(little or no typ)	
Receptionist	$525	Mail Clerks	$370
Bookkeeper	$600	File Clerks	$390
Dictaphone	$550	General Office	$411
Bank Teller	$575	Girl Friday	$455
Keypunch Opr	$545	Jr Secretary	$475
File Clk	$411	Diet Secretary	$475
Head Acct	$600	Bank Teller Tr	$411
General Office	$476	Travelogue Gal	$400
Notary Sec	$800	Dental Ortho-Dr Tech.	
Office Manager	$625	Trainee	$400

June Graduates Register Now For June Starts

[illegible] Arlington Hts. Rd. & Algonquin Rd. All Positions 100% Free

298-2770

LA SALLE PERSONNEL

[illegible] THE NOW PEOPLE Des Plaines

SPRING INTO ACTION

[illegible] assignments are waiting for you at AD-A-GIRL. Work in your area with interesting people. Top hourly wages. Bring a friend and earn a bonus. Call AD-A-GIRL in Des Plaines at 298-5044. Office skills of all kinds desperately needed.

TRAINEES—

$7.8K WITH PEOPLE
BEYOND TO HELP THEM
PLAN THEIR TRAVEL PLANS

[illegible] public contact-100% office. You're in a travel [illegible]. People call or see you for travel schedules, ideas. You'll give the info—when, how, how much. You'll [illegible] tickets. Do everything to help people get going! It's a COMPLETE TRAINING program. And the more you like [illegible] with people, the more you'll like this job. You'll get a high salary to train, fast [illegible]. TRAVEL BENEFITS to SO MANY PLACES!

AMY
[illegible] W Touhy SP 4-8585
[illegible] Miner, Des Pl 297-3535

GENERAL OFFICE
$625 MONTH
VARIETY POSITION

[illegible] reception, answer [illegible] typing no [illegible] in tall suburban office. Lots of people [illegible] and you'll have a [illegible] hours. The office [illegible] beautifully furnished and the people most [illegible].

MISS PAIGE
[illegible] Dempster Arlington Hts.
[illegible]
[illegible] Dempster 966-0700

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY
$600

[illegible] girl required for [illegible] office position. You'll be kept busy making [illegible] and [illegible] arrangements for executives answering [illegible] meeting important [illegible] and other various duties. [illegible] helpful but not [illegible]. We train on the [illegible] Many [illegible] benefits.

AMY
[illegible] W Touhy Mt Prospect
[illegible]
[illegible] W Prospect Rd Bensville
[illegible]

SECY $650 - $700

Doctor [illegible] finds big hospital. He [illegible] a intern, resident. A [illegible] you'll write [illegible] letter, make dates to meet & [illegible] the hospital a lot of public contact here. NO [illegible] of background req. Paves [illegible] IVY

7215 W Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl 297-3535

RECEPTION FOR BRAND NEW SUBURBAN COMPANY
$525 MONTH

Nationally known electronics company is opening a new office in this suburban area. You'll be the receptionist and greet engineers, technicians, visitors. Requirements are light typing and the ability to make a good first impression. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S Dunton Arlington Hts
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

LOW COST WANT ADS

Employment Agencies —Female

NEW JOB
Sheets Has It!
100% FREE

Contractors office	$500
Executive secys.	$500 $700
No typing-add	$400
Inventory Control	$130
Records clerk	$433
IBM Composer	$400 up
File & Type	$95
Customer Service	$500 $600
Admin assts.	$600 up
Credit off. corresp.	$500
Switchboard recep.	$400-$433
Departmental clerk	$415
Service mgr assist.	$500
Private secretary	$585
Process orders & type	$433
Pushbutton swb. recp	$476
Any NCR experience	Top $
Girl Friday-Acctg.	$520
Keypunch or tab	$400 $550
Teletype operator	$450 up
Order tracer	$450
Cost clerk	$500-$650
1-girl office	$476
Controller's girl	$585
Investments trainee	$511
Arl. secretary	$500-$575
Indus. nurse-North	$Open
General offices	$400-$475

Plenty of Trainee Positions

Sheets
4 W MINER 392-6100
Arlington Heights
(24 hr Register by phone)
Des Plaines area 825-7117

INVESTOR'S SECRETARY
LIGHT STENO
$600 MONTH

This man owns his own marketing and investment firm. You'll be his secretary. Position includes much public and phone contact with clients who use his service. There is little dictation so light steno is fine. An interesting position with an opportunity to learn a good deal about stock market activities. FREE

MISS PAIGE
9 S Dunton Arlington Hts
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
$700

Career minded young woman to top level executive of national firm. Leads to top job in the company. Poise and friendly business manner most important. Unlimited future, new executive offices. O'Hare area.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG
10400 W Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

SHOW MODEL APARTMENTS
$480 - $520 MONTH

Lovely suburban apartment complex needs you to show prospective tenants their apartments. They will also ask your advice on furnishings, remodeling, etc. If you prefer, you can live in one of their beautiful apartments. Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTION FOR FASHION DESIGNER
$110 WK. MINIMUM

If you enjoy the world of fashion, you'll like the atmosphere at this famed designer's shop. Your position as receptionist is almost all public contact, however, lite accurate typing is needed for simple clerical tasks. Good personality and neat appearance is also req'd. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GIRL FRIDAY
$550

Will act as Girl Friday to regional Vice President of AAA firm. Will have extensive variety phone work and public contact with sales personnel. Will train average typist for lite dictaphone 9 to 4:30. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

RECEPTION FOR BABY DOCTOR-$550 MO.

He'll train you completely, if you enjoy children can do lite typing and like public contact. He's very popular in the neighborhood and you'll be busy keeping appointments straight, answering phones, calming parents, etc Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

FOREIGN AIRLINES RECEPTION & RESERVATIONS

Complete training in foreign city, lovely uniform and exciting atmosphere are yours in this all public contact position as a reservationist. $500 mo. to start, plus free travel privileges. For more information come in or call:

MISS PAIGE
9 S Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

BE A PROGRAMMER TRAINEE
$500-$600

America's newest, most important career. Will train thoroughly. A challenge that puts you in touch with U. S.'s upcoming mental giants. Salary goes higher after training. FREE Roland-Arlington Heights, First Arlington National Bank Bldg., 394-4700.

RECEPTION
$500

Front office reception desk in beautiful plush new executive offices of national firm. Answer call director, greet and direct visitors and average typing. O'Hare area.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG
10400 W Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

GENERAL OFFICE
$400 MONTH

(with raise to $425 in 60 days). Handle reception, filing, easy to learn adding machine and only lite, no pressure typing. Future holds highest salary. FREE. ROLAND — Arlington Heights, First Arlington National Bank Bldg., 394-4700

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
$525 FREE

Trainees or experienced — expanding companies in this area are seeking girls to complete their keypunch staffs. Like advancement & variety? This is it!
Wide Scope Personnel
298-5021

bookkeeper - $140

Small office. Take full charge of books. 9-5 Exc. benefits. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

USE THESE PAGES

Employment Agencies —Female

"FORD"
100% FREE
CALL 437-5090
Eves., Weekends 965-6452

1720 ALGONQUIN
MT. PROSPECT-ON RTE. 62
AT BUSSE RD.
AND DEMPSTER
The Convenient Office Center

14 new jobs in a
new office to $675

We have been selected to fill all positions with fine firm just moving its exec. offices from California in a new building, all new equipment. Need a reservations trainee, a receptionist, payroll, accounting clerks & typists. 3 exec. secretaries & 1 jr. sec'y. are also needed.

administrative aid $650 to $835

President needs career minded gal with Girl Friday exp. for challenging busy spot. Be responsible, enthusiastic

little office $475

Elk Grove, new office, much contact with customers on phone and in person. Type.

figures your field?

Wonderful spots for trainees & exp. bookkeepers, payroll girls, inventory clerks & bookkeeping machine opers.

receptionist $500

Newly created job with growing co., just moved to a new office. All public contact.

phone gal $585

Dispatch service men, talk to clients about their needs.

work near home!

Arlington, 1 girl off.	$606
Mt. Prospect, variety	$450
Elk Gr., Burroughs op.	$500
Des Plaines, secretary	$625
Elk Grove, secretary	$600
Arlington, NCR trainee	$433
Rolling Mds., 3 secys.	$525
Elk Grove, reception	$475
Arl., keypunch	to $550
Des Plaines, bookkeeper	$650
Airport, real estate	$520
Bensenville, personnel	$475
Wheeling, gen'l. off.	$500
Des Plaines, variety	$500

You May Register By Phone

you can be baby doctor's girl-$540
WITHOUT EXPERIENCE!

Here's a dreamy opportunity for you! It's in baby doctor's office. In this area. You'll be the receptionist. Doctor will train you. You'll welcome all the kids & folks who come in. Check off appts. Make new ones. Answer phones. Type the bills. Help keep little guys & gals happy 'til Doctor can see them. Sometimes hectic-always fun! Doctor wants someone who keeps her "cool," likes kids. Great training! Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPTION FOR A GROUP OF YOUNG ATTORNEYS

Clients and visitors are in and out constantly and you'll be responsible to see that they get to the right attorney. Atmosphere is dynamic and exciting. $525 mo. to start. FREE

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

1 GIRL OFFICE
REAL ESTATE

Large developer and real estate agent needs front desk receptionist-Girl Friday. Mature woman able to handle public. Average typing. Salary $500. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

KEYPUNCH TRAINEE
$106 WEEK

You'll learn a field with tremendous potential and earn a good salary while training. Once trained you'll get a huge increase. Excellent suburban firm. Age open. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

READ CLASSIFIED

Employment Agencies —Female

ART GALLERY GIRL FRIDAY
$130 WEEK

You'll be combination receptionist, typist, do a little bookkeeping, answer phones. It's a well-known art-gallery. Good locale. Artists & lookers in & out all day. NO art background req. It's an office job. Boss will teach you the art end; to show people thru gallery, look up prices. 1 day or nite a month, you'll help at openings—when new artist is introduced! Future here! Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

MAIN LOBBY RECEPTION

You'll receive the executives and administration guests of large international firm. They will have you page the proper company executive. Lovely, modern building. If you have a "public contact" personality and enjoy it, you qualify. Excellent starting salary in excess of $433 mo., depending on you. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Fascinating position as assistant to executive of large retail company. Duties will cover personnel and purchasing of merchandise. Will be right hand assistant in all areas. Accurate typing required. Salary completely open. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

WHERE WERE YOU?
WHEN WE PLACED THESE?
"OFFICE WOMEN"
100% FREE

Jr Secretary	$433
General clerk	$350
Receptionist	$433
Clerk Typist	$415
Bookkeeper	$585
Rent apartments	$410
Keypunch operator	$476
1-girl office	$498
Reception-typist	$476

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
(Register by phone anytime)

Secretary to PRESIDENT

President of a medium-sized firm in the advertising field needs a competent, mature and seasoned secretary to handle wide variety of duties, involving contact with executives in the magazine, newspaper and TV field. No Fee. $600. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 359-6600

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To $450. FREE.

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
Register by phone 698-3587

switchboard trainee

Small office. New automatic board. Reception too. Type envelopes, cards. $105 Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SECRETARY

We are seeking a career minded gal with secretarial exp. Top exec. of this exceptional co needs a gal to be his right-hand assistant. You will handle routine as well as important matters $660 FREE. Call Miss Day, 255-5084, Snelling & Snelling.

SECRETARY
$575 FREE

Would you like to be "right-hand girl" to a young executive in plush new offices? Come in or call
Wide Scope Personnel
298-5021

JR. SECRETARY
$100-$115 NO FEE

No shorthand necessary. Call Kathy Wagner at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

learn purchasing

Nearby firm. Learn to work with buyers. Follow up calls, orders. Type, answer phones. $120 Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

GENERAL OFFICE
$450 FREE

Variety & responsibility are the "key words" here. Local firms are looking for girls like YOU.
Wide Scope Personnel
298-5021

Closets full? Try a Ad!

Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTION SECRETARY PUBLIC RELATIONS

Your own lovely private offices, tastefully done in new, decorator ideas. You will help personable young boss in variety spot including much phone and public contact. Average skills fine, very few letters. $540 month to start; guaranteed raises to $600 range your 1st year. FREE Roland-Arlington Heights, First Arlington National Bank Bldg., 394-4700.

RECEPTION
GENERAL OFFICE
$115 week

Small office in area needs pleasant girl with average skills to handle variety of jobs. She will greet people, run small switchboard, use dictaphone (will train), typing, etc. A perfect job for a girl who enjoys variety and pleasant surroundings.

AMY
16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
255-9414
716 W. Irving Park Rd.
Bensenville
595-9040-41

RECEPT.—PERSONNEL

This is a busy spot requiring an attractive individual with lite typing skills. Will be trained to give tests, take applications and check for accuracy, check references of new employees, etc. No Fee. $450. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 359-6600

RECEPTION 40wpm TYPING

$105 a week to start for noted firm in beautiful offices. Will train. Hours 9 - 5. FREE. Roland — Arlington Heights, First Arlington National Bank Bldg., 394-4700.

TRAVEL AGENT

Top travel agency needs assistant for busy office. You will be right-hand gal answering calls, planning itineraries & talking res. Congeniality & lite skills more important than exp. $520 FREE. Call Miss Ames, 255-5084, Snelling & Snelling

DICTAPHONE SECY.

Young lady with a capacity to handle a variety of work with limited supervision. National corp. located in this area. No Fee. $550. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 359-6600

Immediate Opening

for general office type, phone work and diversified duties. FREE. Call Kris Nelson, 298-5240, Tri-State Personnel, Des Plaines

GIRL FRIDAY

We need a gal to grow with this rapidly expanding firm. This variety packed position offers unlimited advancement even for a beginner. Start $500 FREE. Call Miss Day, 255-5084, Snelling & Snelling.

DR.'s RECEPTIONIST

A new concept in medicine. Clinic with computer does complete diagnostic test on patients. Need girl with some light typing, and friendly personality to greet patients and assist doctors. Will train completely

AMY
16 W. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
255-9414
716 W. Irving Park Rd.
Bensenville
595-9040-41

FIGURE APTITUDE?
$115 WEEK

Easy. Will train. Hunt-peck typing. Free. Roland—Arlington Heights, First Arlington National Bank Bldg., 394-4700.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

Greet visitors & be key member of this growing congenial firm. $400 FREE. Call Pat Jones, 255-5084

SNELLING & SNELLING
1030 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

SECRETARY

Growing advertising firm needs a bright gal to handle the pres.'s correspondence, clients & coordinate public relations activities. $585. FREE. Call Miss Ames, 255-5084, Snelling & Snelling.

Gardening Time is Here!
Plant A Want Ad Now—
Watch The Cash Grow!

Employment Agencies —Female

GIRL FRIDAY FOR GOLF COURSE

Busy golf course needs couple young lady to handle this modern office. Make travel arrangements, type letters, answer phones, schedule meetings and appointments and many other interesting duties. For details call or come in to

AMY
FREE
16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
255-9414
716 W. Irving Park Rd
Bensenville
595-9040-41

JR. ACCOUNTANT

Progressive organization has immediate position for girl with 1 year accounting. FREE. Call Kris Nelson, 298-5240, Tri-State Personnel Des Plaines

Help Wanted — Female

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Lovely new office, excellent working conditions, good starting pay, sick pay, hospital plan, opportunity for advancement.

Haag

2920 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
394-2700
An equal opportunity employer

WARD SECRETARY

Immediate full time opening 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. for individual interested in ward secretarial work. Light typing ability and pleasant personality. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

With shorthand to learn travel business. Full time. Call

Mrs. Cornell
255-7900
The Bank & Trust Company
of
Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Rolling Meadows based manufacturer of electronic equipment needs part time day shift assembler for sub-assemblies. Minimum four hours daily. Modern plant facilities. Call Gary Walsh, 255-2997.

MORGAN ELECTRONICS
3870 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

- CAFETERIA WORKERS
- CASHIERS
- PANTRY WORKER

Five day week. Meals and uniforms furnished.

Apply
Cafeteria Manager
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC
3800 Golf Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

R.N. — L.P.N.

Charge nurses 3 p.m.-11 p.m., 11 p.m.-7 a.m. New facility.

FOUR SEASONS NURSING CENTER
Elk Grove
J. Phelps
Director of nurses
593-6990

CASHIER
AUTOMOBILE AGENCY

Must have aptitude for figures, typing, and some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful but not essential.

MACK CADILLAC
Call Mr. Kemp 392-7400

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Pleasant personality. No experience, will train.

253-1500

PERSONNEL RECEPTION

Front desk spot in well known nat. co. We will teach you to greet, test and assist applicants. Exc. opp. to advance. $430. Call Miss Day, 255-5084, Snelling & Snelling.

WANT ADS SELL

Help Wanted — Female

DO YOUR THING—
—THIS SPRING

Palatine Area Needs
- STENOS
- GEN. OFFICE
- TYPISTS
- KEYPUNCH

Olsten
temporary services
450 N. NW Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
Any Mon Wed Fri. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
359-7787

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Expanding highway construction contractor has interesting position available for individual with light bookkeeping exp. Some knowledge of data processing helpful. This position offers excellent salary and advancement opportunities. Call

R. W. DUNTEMAN CO.
16W161 Thorndale Rd.
Bensenville
766-8100
An equal opportunity employer

BILLING CLERK TYPIST
35 hour week

Good starting pay, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

Call Mr. Luce
GENERAL CABLE CORP.
299-1161
1701 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
(Near Touhy and Mannheim)
An equal opportunity employer

CARDEX
PRODUCTION CONTROL

Excellent opportunity for mature girl. Must like detail figure work. Some typing.

VICKER DIV. OF SPERRY RAND
350 North York Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2900 ext. 228
or 894-3680 after 6 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
AND GENERAL OFFICE

Secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Challenging work with growth opportunity. Also — opening for summer job in general office work.

CALL 386-2552
GRAEBEL/AMERICAN MOVERS, INC.

NCR OPERATOR

Experienced, various operations on the machine. Pleasant working conditions. Small office. Many company benefits. Apply in person or call.

ELECTRI-FLEX
222 W. Central Rd.
Roselle, Illinois
529-2920

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing & clerical duties. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Apply in person.

MACK CADILLAC
Mt Prospect 392-7400
Mr. Kemp

IBM Keypunch Operator Days, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary. Call 439-5400 or apply

LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.
2601 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Township
An equal opportunity employer

FILE CLERK

Hours 9 - 5 p.m
Monday - Friday

Profit sharing and other benefits. Niles location. Call Mr. Garner.

YO 7-9200

Part Time Girls With Pleasant Phone Voices

Earn up to $8 per hour. Hours to suit you. 766-8448 or 595-9568. Ask for Mr. Lawrence.

General Factory

No experience necessary. Days.

359-2455

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT TELETYPE?

Great Jobs for Great Gals in Our Elk Grove Village Offices!

We have several terrific openings right now for bright, capable girls in our modern Elk Grove Village offices.

Here's what we need:

GENERAL OFFICE:
Light typing necessary for these interesting, never-a-dull-moment jobs.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS:
Escape from boredom! Assignments also include light filing, fascinating office work.

STENOS:
Shorthand, accurate typing desired for executive stenographer openings.

Excellent starting rates . . . promotion from within . . . all company benefits including life insurance, hospitalization, paid vacations, etc.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL JOAN DENNEY
AT 676-1000 Extension 5244

TELETYPE CORPORATION
5555 W. TOUHY AVE.
SKOKIE, ILL.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Starting To Work? Returning To Work?

This is the opportunity you are looking for.

PROOFREADER
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. We will train.

LINOFILM OPERATOR
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Typing required.

PASTE-UP CLERK
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Try this art work.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 029 and 059 experience. Excellent working conditions. Carpeted and new machines.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines
827-6111
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Keypunch Operators

Get away from the noise and dirt. Become a keytape operator where the work is cleaner and quieter. Use the most modern equipment. Alpha and Numeric experience required. Pleasant surroundings and working conditions in brand new plant. Day operation now.

Apply To W. E. BECKER
394-4000

HONEYWELL

1500 W. Dundee Road Arlington Heights, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GRAND OPENING

High rates. Temporary or permanent office work. Full days or 9 to 3 p.m. Apply 9:30 to 2:30 Mon. thru Fri.

GENERAL OFFICE
TYPISTS CLERKS
STENOS COMP. OPER.

Be sure to see us, we have just what you are looking for.

THE DESK SET INC.
[illegible] S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling

SWITCHBOARD - RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity for girl who likes working with people. Varied duties. Light typing required.

- PENSION AND PROFIT SHARING
- 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- PAID VACATION

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove Village 439-6000

PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

"With broken arches and high blood pressure, he can no longer golf or bowl. So you MAY have yourself a new church member!"

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

PLASTIC INJECTION FIRM

Because of expansion we have immediate openings for:

MACHINE OPERATORS
1st and 2nd shift
INSPECTOR-ASSEMBLERS
1st Shift

No experience needed, we will train. Also required, experienced personnel, in addition to good starting salaries, we offer some overtime, free medical and life insurance.

SERVICE PLASTICS
1850 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village
439-5500

GIRL FRIDAY

Immediate opening in our Mount Prospect sales office, for girl with secretarial experience, who likes variety. Either 30 or 40 hour week. Strong clerical & figure aptitude. Shorthand & good typing skills required. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call 259-2522, Mrs. Hurtt

The Pillsbury Co.
461 E. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect

Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE

$100
MUST TYPE

Receptionist and various clerical duties in lovely new office building in heart of town. Close to transportation.

CALL MISS LAWRY
259-9500

WOMEN

To work in shop area. Top wages, company benefits, profit sharing. New, modern air conditioned plant, Centex Industrial Park.

Interviews 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-Noon Saturdays.

COURTESY MFG. CO.
1300 Pratt Boulevard
Elk Grove Village
437-7500

CASHIER

New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work, answer phone, and some typing. Hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. 5 day week. Group insurance and paid vacation.

MARK MOTORS INC.
2020 E. N.W. Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
259-4455

ACCOUNTANT

Needed to assist CPA in servicing bookkeeping clientele. Car necessary. Housewife willing to work full days on a limited basis would suffice. Write giving full particulars to

BOX J-24
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts.

LUNCHEON WAITRESSES

We will train. Hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Mrs. Young
766-0250

PLENTYWOOD FARM RESTAURANT
130 S. Church Rd.
Bensenville

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist for clincial laboratory. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., Monday through Friday. Typing 60 wpm required. Salary open. Call:

Mrs. Williams
827-5515

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant 3-girl office moving soon to Elk Grove needs girl with good figure aptitude for costing. Must be familar with 10-key adding machine, elec. typewriter. For appt. phone Mrs. Mielke, 455-5711.

Pleasant outgoing lady wanted to work in private psychiatric hospital. Will train on switchboard. Two evenings per week plus rotating Saturdays & Sundays. Contact Rosemary Ahrens.

827-4811
Before 3 p.m. Weekdays

Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARY
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

to director of newly formed dairy products research corp. to be located at 120 Eastman Ave., Arl. Hts. June 1. Immed. employment for secretary with 3 or more yrs. exp., good educational background, good skills and a diplomatic personality. Excellent benefits. Phone Miss Johanssen 782-4916 for appt.

DAIRY RESEARCH, INC.
20 N. Wacker Drive

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Assist chief accountant of multi-plant electronics in general manufacturing company accounting detail.

Bookkeeping education and/or experience necessary. No age limit.

Paid holidays immediately, major medical insurance plan, tuition refund program, profit sharing-retirement plan, etc.

695-1121
SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.
853 Dundee Ave.
Elgin, Illinois

SECRETARY

Palatine located construction company has opening for experienced secretary. Position requires shorthand and typing skills and some accounting background. For interview please call David Webber.

CENTEX WINSTON CORP.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
359-2700

SALES RECORD CLERK

General clerical position available with varied duties and light typing. Excellent company paid benefits.
Contact Alice Bell
766-3400

Flick Reedy Corp.
York & Thorndale Rd.
Bensenville
An equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Must be accurate typist with an aptitude for figures. Small company offers variety and growth potential unlimited. Pleasant environment, excellent wages, profit sharing.

UNIVERSAL CHEMICALS & COATINGS INC.
1124 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village
297-2001

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Accounts receivable and payable experience required. Accurate typing variety. Excellent benefits. 37½ hour week. Near North Western station. Phone for appointment. State 2-4916 Miss Johanssen

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOC.
20 N. Wacker Dr.
Chicago, Illinois

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing, excellent company benefits, including employee discount. Apply in person. Mr. Don Green. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GIRL FRIDAY NCR TRAINING

Must have aptitude for figures, be a good typist and can handle a variety of general office procedure.

Call 694-3011

ORDER FILLERS

International designers & manufacturers of quality hand tools has permanent positions open for quick and efficient women. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions & company benefits.

Elk Grove Village
439-7310

PAYROLL

Experienced in all phases union welfare reports, 941's, etc. Mount Prospect area, all replies acknowledged. Write

Box J54, c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE

Must type. 35 hour week. 9:00 to 4:30 p.m. 2 week vacation after 1st year. Free hospitalization. Call 439-6030.

BROTHER INTERNATIONAL CORP.
900 Lunt, Elk Grove

PLEASANT RECEPTIONIST

FOR PERSONNEL OFFICE

Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect
In the Convenient Shopping Center at Busse & Dempster

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Female

SALES SECRETARY

Secretary to sales manager. Typing and transcribing from dictaphone. Telephone work with salesman and customers. Maintenance of sales records and files. Good typing ability essential, no other experience necessary. Modern congenial office in Lincolnwood. Good salary and benefits including hospitalization and profit sharing.

MIDWEST VISUAL EQUIPMENT CO.
673-4525

BILLING CLERK

Billing dept. needs steady adding machine and calculator operator. No age limit.

Paid holidays immediately, major medical insurance plan, tuition refund program, profit sharing-retirement plan, etc.

695-1121
SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.
853 Dundee Ave.
Elgin, Illinois

GENERAL OFFICE

Work near home
IN OUR CONGENIAL AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE

FULL OR PART TIME

Diversified work. Typing necessary. Top salary, with full company benefits. Ask for Mr. Mitchell, 537-7200.

BLOCK & CO., INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Road
WHEELING

SECRETARY

Import car distribution department. Must be accurate typist. Will teach Telex. Shorthand not necessary. Hours 9 to 5. Call Mr. Chmiel. 439-9400, Ext. 15.

FIAT-ROOSEVELT MOTORS INC.
1125 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SALES LADIES

Mature women wanted to sell in several departments. Full time only. Pleasant working conditions and company benefits. See Mr. Wiley.

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

4 DAY WEEK

Secretary, 9 to 5. Prefer secretary with insurance background.

BEHRENS INSURANCE AGENCY
2 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
255-1500

PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING

New modern congenial office, located in Mt. Prospect, has immediate opening for 2 look-up and reference clerks. Age no problem. Contact Mrs. Barton 394-2100 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

WAITRESS WANTED

Full or Part time. Apply in person or call 537-6400.

MARK DEFOOR'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
31 N. Wolf Road
Wheeling

OFFICE HELPER & BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT

Experience preferred, but not necessary. Group insurance, paid vacation. 32 to 40 hours per week. Call for appointment. Mr. Harris.

HARRIS PHARMACY
CL 9-1450

High school girl, part time after school, general office,

OHMTRONICS
649 Vermont
Palatine
359-5500

RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist for dental office in Wheeling. Phone after 5 p.m.

272-7227

TYPISTS

8 to 4:30. Electrical typewriter. Call for appointments Mrs. Lemon

259-7100

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, bookkeeping, and some comptometer experience necessary. 2 girl office. Please call for appointment. Ask for Scotty.
MU 5-8100 359-6100

HOUSEKEEPERS
FOUR SEASONS
NURSING CENTER
593-6990

WANT SHORT TERM WORK?

General office needed for temp. assignments.
Your Area .
TOP PAY NO FEE
824-8156

Help Wanted — Female

IMCO

GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY

Position requires a girl with figure aptitude, knowledge of office machines, and lite typing — no shorthand required. Call or apply in person

IMCO CONTAINER CO.
1500 W. Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Ill.
773-2900

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for individual with knowledge of medical terminology and dictaphone usage. Will learn to transcribe medical reports and maintain medical library. Good salary with two increases the 1st year, an excellent benefit program including paid vacations, holidays, sick time and an outstanding pension plan. For real job satisfaction amidst a warm friendly atmosphere

MAKE ST. JOSEPH YOUR HOSPITAL
Interviewing 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays, 277 Jefferson Avenue, Elgin. 741-5400. (Staffed with the finest people on earth).

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD

(console type)

Interesting position, small congenial office, Randhurst Center. Personable young woman, tactful and alert, good at details, and fill in typing and general office work. Excellent starting salary, free lunches, and usual fringe benefits. Call Helen 392-0700.

GENERAL OFFICE

Primarily inventory posting, will substitute on Telex and switchboard. Must type. Experience helpful but not necessary. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Miss Michalski at 437-6621.

MISCO-SHAWNEE INC.
Elk Grove Village

TELEPHONE CLERK

Work part or full time in pleasant surroundings located in Arlington Heights. Must have pleasing phone voice. No experience necessary. For appointment call 394-5910. Ask for Nancy, between 1 and 6 p.m.

CAFETERIA WORKERS

Pleasant openings. Small school cafeteria. Full or part time. Year round work with rotating days off. Meals and uniforms provided.
Apply Food Service Director

LUTHERBROOK CHILDREN'S CENTER
343 W. Lake Street
Addison

CLERK TYPIST

Medium sized 6 girl industrial sales office adjacent O'Hare Field needs responsible girl to handle order entry and posting. Must have good typing and telephone skills. Previous experience in purchasing or sales desirable. Salaried. Call R. Patterson, 678-2262.

WAITRESSES

Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET RESTAURANT
1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
439-2040

PERSONNEL RECEPTION

Front desk spot in well-known nat. co. We will teach you to greet, test and assist applicants. Exc. opp. to advance. $440. Call Miss Day, 255-5084, Snelling & Snelling.

PART TIME

Cafeterial help. Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Uniform furnished. Vacation. Located in Elk Grove plant.

437-9385

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES WANTED
Lunch
PICKWICK HOUSE
358-1002 or 358-1003

A DREAM JOB
2-3 EVENINGS PER WEEK, $90-$150 EARNINGS, FREE WARDROBE FOR ENTIRE FAMILY. Car necessary. No delivery or collections.
495-0176

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A VD

Help Wanted — Female

LIKE TO BE A MEMBER OF THE "GET SET"?
Be a BLAIR TEMPORARY!

GET variety in your life . . . **GET** job freedom . . . GET money for those extras . . . **GET** out of debt.

Use your office skills to **GET** what you want.

If you type, take shorthand, keypunch, operate office machines, file, do general office work, Blair Temporaries will help you become a member of the "Get Set." We assign you to temporary jobs in offices of local companies who need your skills. Jobs last a day - a week or longer.

CALL TODAY
359-6110

BLAIR temporaries

— temporary office personnel —

LIKE ACCOUNTING?
We need a sharp girl for payroll clerk. Some experience. Pleasant atmosphere. Excellent benefits. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines, Illinois
827-6111

WAITRESSES

Full time or weekends, call

ROMANO'S
827-5571

BOOKKEEPER GENERAL OFFICE

Career woman to handle various phases of office work. Bookkeeping, typing, phone, greeting visitors, filing, etc., small office pleasant working conditions. Typing ability and figure aptitude necessary.

CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX CO.
2020 Touhy Ave.
439-2313
Elk Grove Village

TOP JOBS for WOMEN
Call: 656-9932 weekdays 9-4.
Illinois Bell
equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for switchboard receptionist with Palatine located company. 37½ hours per week with full benefits. For interview please call David Webber.

CENTEX WINSTON CORP.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
359-2700

CLERK TYPIST

Full time

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214
Administration Center
Mount Prospect
Paid vacations and insurance
259-5300 Ext. 37

GENERAL OFFICE

Evenings and Sat. and Sun.

THORNGATE COUNTRY CLUB
945-1105

GENERAL OFFICE

Young growing company needs pleasant attractive girl to answer phones, and do light general office work. Ask for Mr. Atlas, 537-3800.

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED

Full or part time.

Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon
Mount Prospect
CL 3-1286

ORDER FILLER

No experience necessary. Will train. Full time.

LION UNIFORM INC.
766-6222

Cashier full time

Experienced preferred, but will train right person. Apply in person.

ACE INC.
3130 Market Plaza
Rolling Meadows

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing. Full time. No bookkeeping involved.

NORTHBROOK NURSING HOME
835-4200

INSURANCE Girl Friday needed for Mt. Prospect Insurance agency. Call CL 9-0200 between 9 and 5.

WANTED — Piano teacher for two young girls. Our home. Call after 3 p.m. 439-6184.

EXPERIENCED waitresses. Apply Mr. Jiffy's Snack Shop, Rolling Meadows.

INVOICE typist, 40 hours. Call Mrs. D. Gould. 766-7687.

BABYSITTER wanted, full time for working mother. Buffalo Grove. Please call after 5:30 p.m. 537-6415.

GIRL for general office, typing and telephone reception, good working conditions in modern air-conditioned office. Interesting work in premium merchandise field. Experience necessary, salary open. Call 359-3370 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30.

GIRL Friday, Palatine Office. Light typing, 5½ day week. Modern air conditioned office. $90 start. Call 358-0144 for appointment.

KEYPUNCH operator, full time permanent position, 2 to 3 yrs. experience. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Located in Des Plaines. 825-7735. Equal opportunity employer.

SALES—Men's and boy's stores. Full time. Experience desired. Ask for Mr. William. 359-0041

BEAUTICIAN wanted. Full time. Salary plus commission. 529-1015

PACKAGING, full time. Des Plaines area. 298-5020.

GIRL or woman to baby sit. Three children, 6 day week, 5:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 259-5937.

WOMAN, fountain work. Part time days. Apply in person, Hart Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

LADY needed to help with general housework one day a week. Please call 529-1972.

OFFICE girl for light general office work. Experience preferred. Flexible hours, good pay. 359-4844

ARLINGTON: Cleaning lady for general housework, one day week. Must have own transportation. 253-8191 after 6 p.m.

CLEANING woman. Long Grove. Own transportation. Fridays, 3 hours $2.50 per hour. 438-8721.

ATTRACTIVE Women to model in well known Northwest area restaurants. $5 per hour to start. 882-3674

COUNTER clerk, part time A.M. for dry cleaning plant. CL 5-8840

CLEANING woman. References required. Call 359-2662

FULL time Dental Assistant, will train. Palatine. 359-1961

WANTED unwed Mother to live in my home in exchange for baby sitting. 359-5196

PERSONABLE woman to work in busy orthondontic office. Call Mrs. Collins, 381-2204

KITCHEN help, 6 a.m. to 12 noon. 358-5709. St. Joseph Home for Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin, Palatine.

SHARP attractive gal, full or part time. 529-9315.

PART time, general office. 5 hours a day. 773-9000.

EXPERIENCED waitresses. Call 537-8717. Lord's Restaurant, Clayton House Motel.

WOMAN for housework one day a week, own transportation, call 529-3116 after 5:30 p.m.

BABYSITTER. Vicinity of John F. School for after school, school holidays, and summer. 2 children ages 7 and 10. 437-7451.

FULL time clerk typist. Offset experience helpful. Elk Grove High School. 259-5300 Ext. 37.

WANTED baby sitter 4 days a week for two year old. Arlington Heights area preferred. 392-3789

EMMONS Jewelry. Openings available for full or part time work. No investment, earn your vacation money now. Commission paid weekly. Women over 18. 244-5335

SALESWOMAN -- Mature full or part time. Previous experience with stationery and office supplies. Apply in person. Trident, Randhurst Town Hall Level.

WAITRESS wanted -- lunch hour. Experienced. Good tips. 529-2858.

Employment Agencies —Male

NEW FOR MEN

"LOCAL SITUATIONS"

BUYERS-NEW GRADS.	$600-$800
SUPVR. CUSTOM. SER.	$9M
BLDG. SERV. MGR	$11M
PLASTICS FOREMAN	$10M
ACCTG. 18 HRS. OKAY	$10M
ELEC. TROUBLESHOOT	$725
MAILROOM & DRIVER	$115
HONEYWELL COMP. OPER.	$500-$700
MATH MAJOR TRAINEE	$800
FORM GRINDER	$10M-[illegible]
MOVERS & DRIVERS	$7-$15M

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER (N.W. Hwy.)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Call us day or night. Residents of Des Plaines - Park Ridge and Niles call 825-7117.

SR. PROGRAMMER

360-30 BAL background — capable candidate to assist systems-analyst and promotable to manager. Sal. $12,000 to start - with decree higher. Will arrange confidential interview. NO FEE. Call Ann Ladd, 298-5210, Tri-State Personnel, Des Plaines.

EX - G.I.'s

NO EXP. NEEDED
$600 To Start
Call Milt Tousey at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 500 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Assist. Controller

$13,500 NO FEE
Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Want Ads Solve Problems
READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 3:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE

Main Office: 394-2400

DuPage Office: 543-2400

Employment Agencies —Male

EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

$12K Up No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this shop chapter will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL DON FRANKLIN
392-1600

EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

$150 Wk To Start No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.

CALL STEVE PACE
593-1000

SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
All Phones: 394-1000

HAVE YOU EVER AUDITED ANYTHING? CALL 992-2330

A nationally known northwest firm will be interviewing & placing in our office for positions ranging from the highly experienced to the management level regardless of age, education, background. This opportunity is surely worth investigating. Salaries will range from $7,800 to $22,000. You will find this to be a very flexible situation.

STRICTEST CONFIDENCE IS ASSURED.

All fees are assumed by the client company. If you have any questions, call Mike Hall at 992-2330 between 9 & 5 p.m.

ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.
9300 W. Devon Ave.
(River Road & Foster)

PROGRAMMER TRAINEES

$7,800 NO FEE

Top corporation expanding their computer dept. They are initiating a new program to completely train their own programmers. Your degree put to good use here. No experience necessary. The opportunity you've been waiting for. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SALES TRAINEES - $700
AC Car & Comm. & Expenses

GENERAL ACCT. TO $10M

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel
THE NOW PEOPLE
910 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station

SALES TRAINEE

$625 Plus Bonus & Car

National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Phil Schneider at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SALES REP.

A N.A.A. subsidiary firm seeking bright, aggressive men to train at their factory branch established territories. Company is largest in field. $9,000 plus exp. FEE! Call Pat Jones, 255-5064, Sterling & Sterling.

Employment Agencies Male

MARKET RESEARCH

An intensive training program has been designed by a major Chicago corp. for a Marketing major. You will be taught sales forecasting, new product analysis, study market analysis, etc. No Fee $750

FOOD BROKER

2 sales trainees needed to call on major retailers handling an exclusive group of products. 2 yrs. of college and good appearance and ability to work without supervision. Car furnished, local territories. Base salary a $700, and commission. No Fee.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

This is a "Jack of all trades" position — ideal for the person who wants to get exposure to all facets of inside sales and office procedures. You will be answering questions from customers and salesmen both over the phone and in correspondence. You will be trained to manage this dept. and branch office into a general marketing function. You will also be trained in manual systems and procedures. Raises are on merit as are promotions. Progress at your own rate with this leader. Salary range from $8-$10,000. No Fee

No Ceiling On This SALES OPPORTUNITY

Too many companies know from your first day on the job, just how much you will be earning 10 to 15 years from now! This diversified international concern leaves earnings up to its salesman. A liberal commission — bonus arrangement, aggressive advertising and sales campaigns, all make for more dollars in the salesmans' pockets. Management potential is here after you have proven yourself as a salesman. Limited overseas travel 3 times a year. College degree is helpful. If you want a challange — with unlimited rewards, this is for you!

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave.
671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

LAB TECH TRAINEES

$600-$700 NO FEE

Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem. knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Dean Viktora at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DEGREED ME's—EE's—IE's
$10 - $15M
5 to 10 years exp.
298-2770

LaSalle Personnel
THE NOW PEOPLE
910 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station

Inventory Control Trainee

$130 A Week No Fee

You'll be completely trained to take over their cardex system and maintain it. Keep records of incoming and outgoing merchandise. Advancement to assistant manager. Full tuition reimbursement and other fine benefits. Call Ken Laity at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE

$550 NO FEE

High school education. No experience necessary. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

JR. ACCOUNTANT FOR ADVANCEMENT

$600-$700 NO FEE

Light experience and desire is all it takes. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

DESIGNERS AIDE

$750 No Fee

No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Ken Laity at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect

"INSIDE SALES"

$8,000 - $9,000 FREE

Appliance co. needs customer service supervisor (3). Age & exper. open. Call Mike or Jim, 392-6100, Sheets, Inc.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Employment Agencies —Male

NORTHWEST MEN

Mail Oper. Asst.	$115
Computer operator	$Open
Actuary trainee	$700
Elec. Inside Sales	$700-$900
Cost & Cost Acct.	$8500
Sheet Metal Appr.	$300up
Electro pressmen	$3.50up
Shipping/rec.	$3 up
Supervise Warehouse	$160up

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
(Call us days or nights)
Dist. Phones Area 825-7117

2 PLANT FOREMEN

1-Bldg. & Jan. Serv. $10-$11M
1-Vacuum form plastics $10M

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

Help Wanted — Male

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300
Bill Schoepke

Radial Drill Setup Operator A
Turret Lathe Operators C
Tool Room Machinist
Floor inspectors In Process
Men-au-trol Setup Operators A

If you qualify for any of these openings and are interested in more information about these and the pay, benefits, etc., stop in the personnel office or call for an appt.

HILLS-McCANNA DIV.
Pennwalt Corp.
400 Maple Ave.
Carpentersville, Ill.
426-4851
An equal opportunity employer

NECROLOGIST

Immediate full time opening for individual to assist pathologist with autopsies and histology technician with tissue slides. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

ONE BIRD DOG

A knowledge of aluminum sales. Call for appointment or stop at office.

Area Building Consultants
274 West Irving Park
Wood Dale, Ill.
766-7652

DIE MAKERS

Needed immediately for JOB SHOP

STEADY EMPLOYMENT, LOTS OF OVERTIME, TOP WAGES AND BENEFITS.

THOMAS TOOL & DIE
16W281 THORNDALE AVE.
BENSENVILLE 766-8010

SALESMAN

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Man wanted to sell men's furnishings. Full time only. Good opportunity and good company benefits.

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

WAREHOUSE MEN

Tool steel warehouse Des Plaines area has immediate openings. Experienced preferred but will train. Usual fringe benefits. Salary open. Call 827-4491 for interview.

EXPERIENCED COOK

Permanent. Living quarters available if necessary. 358-2340.

SECURITY GUARD

Full & part time Buffalo Grove Area. Must be 21. 729-4650.

STOCK AND SHIPPING CLERK

Full benefits. Phone for appointment. Miss Lemon 259-7100.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Male

PURCHASING EXPEDITER

Growth and expansion creates need for additional assistance in expediting and following up of numerous vendors and suppliers for urgently needed parts and materials. Requisites are administrative abilities, some training and knowledge of industrial purchasing function. Hopefully, will gain knowledge of our activities to eventually qualify for buyer's duties if and when the need arises.

This opening is a junior position assisting a buyer and expediter in this section, but requires some related experience specifically in purchasing expediting.

Contact personnel office.

HILLS McCANNA DIV.
Pennwalt Corp.
400 Maple Ave.
Carpentersville, Ill.
426-4851
An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMEN

Leading fabricator of custom stainless steel food service equipment has 2 immediate openings.

DRAFTSMAN

For plant drawings showing electrical, plumbing and ventilating connections to commercial kitchen equipment.

DRAFTSMAN

Sheet metal detailing. At least 2 years experience in sheet metal drafting.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
708 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect
253-4950

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts.

Hours: 0300 a.m. to 0530 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday night 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

KITCHEN HELPER

Immediate opening for individual interested in full time work, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Excellent salary plus free life insurance and paid retirement plus other excellent benefits. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

LINE MECHANICS

Experienced in high speed machines or related equipment. Knowledge of electrical circuits and components necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Openings on all shifts.

VISION WRAP INDUS.
250 S. Hicks
Palatine
359-5000

- DISHWASHERS
- CAFETERIA WORKERS

Five day week. Meals and uniforms provided.

Apply
Cafeteria Manager

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.
3800 Golf Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

INVESTMENT SALES

If you can talk 2 people a week into saving and investing $8 a week you can earn in excess of $15,000, your 1st year.

VAS-CO MONEY MANAGEMENT PLANS INC.
392-5660

ARLINGTON FURNITURE

Receiving, delivery dept. Knowledge of finishing desirable, but not essential. 40 hr. week, paid vacation, company insurance. J. Janszen, CL 9-1150 for appointment.

OFFSET PRESSMAN
A. B. DICK 360

Interesting permanent position with staff of growing small firm. Prospect Hts. area. For interview phone 296-7735.

DRIVERS
PART TIME EVENINGS

JAKE'S PIZZA
302 W. Northwest Highway
Mt. Prospect
392-3070

AMY JOY

is looking for Donut bakers, northwest area. Apply at 1300 East Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

253-9324

Help Wanted — Male

SALESMAN

NEW ACCOUNT — POTENTIAL $8-$20,000 PER YEAR

Initial car allowance 1st four weeks then co. car provided. No travel. Selling new accounts in Chicago area. 1st four weeks salaried while training, then straight commission for each new account sold. Selling bowling alleys, drugstores, taverns, hospitals, etc. Must be able to finish selling job where others give up. Challenging job to build future for yourself with Chicago office of nationwide company. If you like to work for a small company where individual accomplishments are recognized and appreciated, are between the ages of 25 to 45, have sales experience of one year or more and are ambitious for promotions, you may be our man.

STEWART SANDWICHES
Bensenville
766-2480

PLASTICS INJECTION FIRM

Due to expansion, we have openings for:

FLOORMEN
1st and 2nd shift

MACHINE OPERATORS
1st and 2nd shift

No experience needed, we will train. Also required, experienced personnel. In addition to good starting salaries we offer some overtime, free medical and life insurance.

SERVICE PLASTICS
1350 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village
439-5500

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Addison.

Hours: 12 Midnight to 0300 a.m. Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday night. 0900 a.m. to 12 Noon on Saturday

Must have good driving record & be a resident of Addison.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

Ready for a great new job?
Call: 656-9932
WEEKDAYS 9 am - 4 pm
Illinois Bell
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

BURROUGHS-300

Days, NW suburbs. Six months to one year experience. Profit sharing and other benefits. Call Mr. Moran, 259-2030.
An equal opportunity employer

INVESTMENT SALES

If you can talk 2 people a week into saving and investing $8 a week you can earn in excess of $15,000, your 1st year.

VAS-CO MONEY MANAGEMENT PLANS INC.
392-5660

AUTO SALESMAN

Young aggressive man with automobile experience that wants to make money. Paid vacations, hospitalization available. Ask for Carmie Buonauro.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
253-5000

Spray Painters

Experienced on Conveyor line, top pay, many benefits.

B. M. W. CORPORATION
110 Gateway Road
Bensenville
766-5100

Man full time to work in circulation department office of this newspaper. Steady interesting work for young man in the circulation field. Paid vacation, insurance, many company benefits. Call Mr. Herbert

394-0110

MECHANICS WANTED

Heavy duty truck repair. Top wages and benefits.

Cumberland Service Center
437-5050 ask for Herb

DRIVER, STATION WAGON

to make pick ups & deliveries for Elk Grove firm. Good pay, benefits, etc. Mr. Failoni 593-6650

Help Wanted — Male

BOYS

Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.

- SMALL ROUTES
- GOOD PAY
- WIN TRIPS, MONEY & PRIZES

Call — put your application in now

IN COOK COUNTY
CIRCULATION DEPT.
HERALD
394-0110

IN DuPAGE COUNTY
CIRCULATION DEPT.
REGISTER
543-2400

EXPERIENCED DRIVER WANTED

To manage shipping department. Chance of advancement into sales. Free retirement and hospitalization. Salary open.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS
600 Bennett Road
Elk Grove Village
439-3136

COATING MACHINE OPERATOR

Two men. Experience in solvent and water dispersion coating using coating methods of dip, reverse, and knife over roller. Will train interested men with opportunity to advance. Openings on 1st and 2nd shifts. Must be steady, reliable men. Good starting wage, fringe benefits.

392-8090
After 7 p.m., 392-9521

SERVICE TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

We will train to repair and install our equipment on machinery. Applicants should have both mechanical and electrical aptitude. After training, must be willing to travel moderately. Please send resume to:

BOX J57
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

GENERAL FACTORY

Help wanted in folding box plant, experience not necessary, steady work, many benefits. Third shift from 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
2100 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
HE 7-1700

PART TIME YOUNG MAN WANTED ADDISON AREA

Must be ambitious and dependable. Hours from approximately 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Automobile required. For information call.

THE REGISTER
543-2400

Building Inspector

Experienced, but willing to train right person. Salary open. Will advance to bldg. commissioner. Apply Village Hall.

Village of Lake Zurich
61 W. Main St.
Lake Zurich

TREE TRIMMERS

and those willing to learn. Year round work, no part time or summer help. Full time only. Highest starting rates. Highest regular rates paid. Phone PArk 4-8400.

ARCHIBALD ENOCH PRICE
84 Park Drive
Glenview

Need responsible young man to learn punch press setup work. Must have light setup experience. Good pay. All benefits.

313 W. Colfax
Palatine
359-1670

Male help wanted, mechanical and grounds experience. Retired man considered. Call 742-5200

VILLA OLIVIA COUNTRY CLUB
Lake St. at Naperville Rd.
Bartlett, Ill.

PAYROLL

Experienced in all phases union welfare reports, 941's, etc. Mount Prospect area, all replies acknowledged. Write

Box J54, c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

Shipping, delivery and general maintenance

for firm producing audio visual materials in Wheeling Industrial Center.

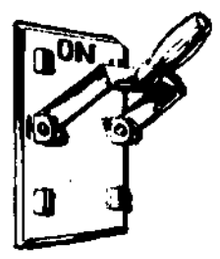
541-1080

EXPERIENCED PLATER

for printed circuit board firm in Cary. Call Mr. Walsh.
639-2103

PONCHER IND., INC.

Help Wanted — Male



You Can SWITCH ON Your Ability

BY JOINING FORCES WITH US!

You as an individual must choose how you will earn a living. How you will gain the training necessary is another problem.

That's where we come in! Here at Western Electric, thru our classroom courses and job training, we can help you prepare for an appealing and progressive career in communications as a Western Electric installer. Then, as part of our national family, you will be assured of above-average earnings and all the benefits we can possibly provide for our employees and their families.

While you have this ad in your hand, call D. D. Duncan at 956-3005. We'll help you pull that switch!

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Western Electric

Swiss Automatic Screw Machine Operator

General Time, the pacesetter in the world of time, is searching for the individual qualified to operate Tornio and Strohm screw machines. All work in close tolerance (7 - 25 millimeters) with sub - miniature parts.

If you're the exceptional individual qualified for this position, you'll receive an excellent starting salary, paid vacation, free life insurance and hospitalization, 8 paid holidays and a pension at General Time.

Call or come in for an appointment now
259-0740—Ext. 256

General Time
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION
1200 HICKS ROAD . ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STOCKMEN

Hours from 8:15 to 4:45 p.m.

We have a number of permanent full time positions available for men looking for a job with a future. We offer you security, plus benefits such as family hospitalization, Christmas bonus, and a profit sharing plan. No experience necessary.

CALL OR WRITE

Beeline FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. York Rd., 2 blks. N. Irving Pk. Rd.)

MEN WANTED

OPEN POSITIONS:

- Pneumatic Assembler & Adjuster
- Shipping Clerk

- Earn top wages.
- A modern progressive pay program.
- Limited experience necessary — will train.
- Full benefits, hospitalization, retirement, 2 weeks vacation & many others.
- Day work, steady employment.
- Excellent working conditions.

FINE FUTURE FOR PEOPLE WITH POTENTIAL

FOXBORO COMPANY
1901 S. Busse Road Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Call Mr. Berry, 921-3545 (8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN WITH MECHANICAL ABILITY

Fabrication of customs hydraulic power packages from blueprints and circuits. Work involves pipe and tube fitting and diversified assembly using general shop tools. This is not assembly line work. We need applicants who are tired of being stuck in a futureless job and want an opportunity to forge ahead on their own initiative. If you have any mechanical background call for an interview. $3.19 to $3.89 per hour.

VICKERS DIVISION
SPERRY RAND CORP.
350 North York Rd. Bensenville, Ill.
766-2900 ext. 228. After 6 p.m. 394-6380
An equal opportunity employer

PATROLMAN

Experienced 25 yr. old minimum age. Hours 3:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. (5 nights, including Saturday and Sunday). High school grad, bondable. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT
500 S. Fernandez
Arlington Heights, Illinois

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT.
THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY.
MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE PAGES OF ALL 16 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS.

Help Wanted — Male

Have You Thought

About Your

FUTURE?

You Should

Because That's Where

You'll Spend

THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

When you consider it from this angle, it sure makes sense to be careful in choosing how you will earn your livelihood.

Why not take a GOOD look at Western Electric's Installation organization. We are a highly trained team of Installers, schooled by Western Electric on the job and in the Classroom for secure careers in communications.

Now, you as an individual must think not only of earnings and advancement potential; but fringe benefits as well, because they all go together to make up the "pillow" you and your family can fall back on for those "rainy days" you've heard tell of.

While you have this ad in your hand, call D. D. Duncan, at 956-3005.

Western Electric
3800 Golf Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORK NEAR HOME

MALE & FEMALE

NORTHBROOK
BARRINGTON AREA
ROLLING MEADOWS
PARK RIDGE
LA GRANGE

FULL OR PART TIME

STORE MANAGER - ASST. TRAINEES
DEPT. MGRS. - CASHIERS

- Paint
- Hardware
- Electric
- Auto Accessories
- Plumbing
- Sporting Goods
- Housewares
- Lawn & Garden
- Toys
- Health & Beauty Aids

PAID

- Pension
- Holidays
- Vacations
- Birthdays
- Insurance

Become part of a highly successful fast-growing ultra-modern retail chain.

Apply in person at A.C.E., Inc. 3130 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Ask for Mr. Behrens or Mr. Paroubek or call 255-9050; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Electro-Filmer

Want a job that's both interesting and good paying? A leading manufacturer of mechanical and electronic equipment has just the opening for you. We need a bright individual capable of learning the procedure of electro-filming. We'll train you at full pay to mix electro-film mixtures and control our ovens after spraying. No experience is necessary to qualify, but if you've done spray painting in the past, you're already on your way to landing this job.

Fine salary and excellent company benefits. For immediate consideration:

Apply in person or call: 259-0740 - Ext. 256 - Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

General Time
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION
1200 Nicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHEET METAL MEN

Heating and air conditioning.

RICE HEATING & COOLING
529-1960

AUTOMOTIVE

PARTS SELECTOR

Light warehouse work, some previous experience, desirable but not necessary. Must be dependable.

- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- PAID VACATION
- 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
- PENSION & PROFIT SHARING

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove Village 439-6000

The Right Words -- Spell Results -- To The Right People -

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

SHEET METAL MODEL MAKERS

POWER BRAKE MEN

(To set up and operate)

Experienced-top wates.

Excellent company benefits including profit sharing, free employee insurance.

New modern air conditioned plant. Centex Industrial Park.

Interviews 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. week days. 10 a.m. to 12 noon Sat.

Courtesy Mfg. Co.
1300 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove
437-7500

DRAFTSMEN

Layout of mechanical components and parts of chemical pumps and flow control valves.

Requires good mechanical background with good math aptitude.

Openings exist in research and development engineering. Salary commensurate with experience and display ability.

Sample drawings are desirable.

Apply at personnel office of

HILLS McCANNA DIV.
Pennwalt Corp.
400 Maple Ave.
Carpentersville, Ill.
426-4851
An equal opportunity employer

MATERIAL HANDLER

First, Second and Third shift openings.

APPLY NOW
VISION-WRAP
Ask for Gloria Schanken
359-5000
250 S. Hicks Palatine

Real Estate SALES

Join the real estate office where sales commissions are tops. If you do not have a license, will train for starting in Spring. Call Bill Kleiner, 359-4100.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Due to expansion and promotion, International Corporation needs five aggressive individuals to train with division manager for five local regional offices which will open in the fall.

You owe it to yourself and your family to call for a personal interview. Mr. Striegel
866-7898

SALESMAN

MEN'S CLOTHING

Part time man wanted to sell men's suits and clothing. 2 nights and Saturday. Experienced only.

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

MACHINE OPERATORS

General factory, first and second shift openings.

ACCROFORM METALS
711 Vermont
Palatine
359-3322

CUSTODIAN

Evening shift, paid vacation, sick leave, holidays, life ins., hospitalization ins.

SALARY $3.05 & UP PER HOUR
MT. PROSPECT PUBLIC SCHOOL
CL 9-1200

MAN WANTED

For wholesale auto parts work.

437-5010

WANT ADS SELL

Help Wanted — Male

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Assist in design and development engineering lab in prototype fabrication and testing of electronics equipment. Familiar with basic test equipment, electrical schematics, components, and related lab activities.

Some industrial electronics experience required preferably in lab.

Apply with personnel department.

HILLS McCANNA DIV.
Pennwalt Corp.
400 Maple Ave.
Carpentersville, Ill.
426-4851
An equal opportunity employer

SERVICE STATION HELP

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED

JOHN'S STANDARD SERVICE
Plum Grove Road & Kirchoff
Palatine 358-7466

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Young man to learn and handle dept. High pay, over time, full benefits.

125 Landers Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-7410

AMBULANCE Attendant. Full and Part Time. Call after 5:30. 358-3129.

WILL train reliable man to work in liquor dept. of drug store. Reference needed. Call Mr. Schultz, 259-1050

COLLEGE students, night hours, $2 an hour. Village Inn, 1719 Rand Rd., Palatine. 359-4255.

FULL time help for gas station. No mechanics. 359-3438.

THE Factory, group on U.S.A. records needs B3 player and horn player. Call 956-2358 days or write Lads of Lincoln Production, P. O. Box 896, Arlington Heights.

GAS station attendant. Mechanically inclined. Good opportunity. Good pay for right man. Barrington. 381-6272.

FULL time night shift 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply in person, North States Oil Co. 57 East Palatine Rd., Palatine.

RETIRED or handicapped gentleman to work part time in book store. 358-9234.

MAINTENANCE man. 4 hours per day. Apply at managers office, Central Park Center, Room 5, 800 W. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect. Phone 255-4770

CUSTODIAL opportunity. Interviewing qualified applicants for position as custodian and general supervisor of custodial staff. Opportunity for rapid advancement for right man. For interview call Roselle School Dist. 12, 100 E. Walnut, Roselle. 529-2091.

RETIRED gentleman, weekend & summer season. Needs to enjoy people. Golf Course Snack Bar attendant. Call 945-1105.

MAN wanted with some landscape experience. Call Michaels Landscaping, 724-1272

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

NURSE Anesthetist CRNA 9 years experience desires part time hospital or Oral Surgeon office. 882-3287.

LPN — Will give professional nursing care in my private home. 438-2698

WANTED to maintain small offices and/or apartment buildings. Lawn service also. 766-0828.

MAN, 45, desires weekend work, Janitor, Watchman, Etc. Call 312-356-8115

ADULT will sit days. Phone 359-4927.

IRONING done in my home. Also light alterations. 439-0939

Help Wanted — Male or Female

ASSISTANT

MANAGER

Excellent opportunity in our transportation oriented food services restaurant division. Initiative and a "can do" attitude are more important than experience. Supervise staff of 10 people working in ultra modern, beautiful surroundings at an Oasis restaurant on the toll road. Suburban locations, North, South or West. Excellent salary, all co. benefits and meals. For more information call Mr. Ryan, 827-8161.

FRED HARVEY RESTAURANTS
An equal opportunity employer

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING

3:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.

- PRESS OPERATORS (Will train)
- COPPER MAN (Experienced)

Good starting rate — Apply:

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Hts., Ill.
255-5350

PART TIME

Able Carpet & Cleaning Serv. Needs Janitorial help in Palatine area. No experience necessary. Mornings only. Apply:

Illinois State Emp. Serv.
601 Lee Street
Des Plaines
824-7191

TEACHERS

Represent World Book/Child Craft this summer. Guaranteed income.

394-5578

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted: Male or Female

CAFETERIA HELP

Attractive air conditioned cafeteria with modern kitchen seeks full time assistant to help with food preparations and clean up. Good pay, excellent fringe benefits as well as an opportunity to be with fine people. Your day will end at 3:30 p.m.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted — Male or Female

RADIOISOTOPE TECHNICIAN

New and expanding hospital has immediate opening for ambitious registered technician, seeking challenge and growth opportunity. Must be familiar with spector-scaler, magnoscanner equipment and related chemical tests and analysis offering excellent starting salary and benefits. Call 437-5500, ext. 517 to arrange for personal interview.

ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL
Elk Grove Village

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER
(architectural exp. preferred)
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
COST ACCOUNTANT TRAINEE
CLERK TYPIST
DOCK HAND

for interview call Lou Adamec
634-3131

ICKES-BRAUN GLASSHOUSES
near Wheeling
An equal opportunity employer

Real Estate Sales People
Thinking of A Change?

We are a well established successful NW suburban realtor who can help you achieve your full potential. You must be flexible enough to participate in an aggressive sales program. Draw against commission. All interviews will be kept confidential. Call

439-1100

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding northwest suburban real estate office is looking for licensed sales men and women. No tight money problems. We specialize in FHA & VA financing and have hospitalization, and other company benefits. Ask for Mr. Kay at 837-5232.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Come with the real estate office where sales commissions are the greatest. Licensed salespeople are needed now. If you do not have a license, will train for starting in early Spring. Contact Jack Kemmerly, 358-5560.

BANK TELLER

Full time. Apply to Mr. W. G. Wolf

Northwest Trust and Savings Bank
394-1800
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Need a steady job? Obtain the security of full time employment. Will train. Excellent working conditions. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village.
439-7310

BEAUTICIAN

Excellent opportunity.

CONTINENTAL BEAUTY SALON
24 W. Miner
Arlington Heights
392-3344

WORLD BOOK Representatives. Part/Full time. Flexible hours. Excellent income. 394-5578.

PART time work, sales and management. Phone for interview appointment. 766-6406 between 4 and 6 p.m.

DESK clerk, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. six days per week. Apply in person, Clayton House Motel, 1690 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Boats

17½' CRUISERS Inc., 90 h.p. Johnson, 1969 Little Dude Trailer with brakes. Full canvas convertible and camper top, all extras, excellent condition. Weekdays after 9 P.M. or weekend. 824-7950. $2,945.

13 FT. Boston Whaler. 1969 40HP Evinrude, electric start. Trailer, $1,000. 392-4318.

SMALL speed boat, 25HP, Evinrude trailer, needs paint and varnish. Excellent youngster's boat. Cheap. 537-3922.

5 HP outboard motor, used one season, like new. $75. 537-9412 after 4 p.m.

14' RUNABOUT. 30 hp electric start. Trailer. Many extras. Ready for water. Asking $650. 259-4595.

1965 14'9" BOAT. 45 hp motor, trailer. Many extras. Must see. $1100. 437-8667.

19' THOMPSON cabin cruiser. A good boat for someone to work on. Just want to get rid of it. $300. No trailer. 439-0622.

Machinery & Equipment

VERTICAL milling machine. Excellent condition. $960. Phone days 654-3400 ext. 236. Evenings 543-6967.

2 CYCLINDER air compressor, 1½ hp., with sprayer. 537-0428.

INTERNATIONAL Model T340 Crawler with front end loader, Drott 4-in-1 bucket and scarifier. Model 130 International low boy 3 axle trailer, capacity 8 ton, 359-3441

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

If you're good folks, and want to do kind deeds, adopt a dog or cat from those in need. If a moratorium in breeding would last 5 years, there would still be thousands over which to shed tears. Best selections weekdays, 1-5 p.m. Nominal fees to approved homes.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM
2200 Riverwoods Rd.
Deerfield

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC, 2 females, black and tan, shots, sired by German import. 894-5454.

LAB pups, $100, 11 field champs, last 3 generations. Ready to work next fall, great temperment. 529-1337.

SEALPOINT Siamese kittens, female, 10 weeks old, $15, call after 4 p.m. 537-0465.

PEKINGESE — has papers. One year old. Neutered. Exceptionally friendly. $75. 253-0969 after 6 p.m.

BASSETT Hounds - very healthy, champion line, AKC, ready to go, 3 male, 1 female. 359-1991.

SCHNAUZERS miniature, AKC, male, female, home raised. $100 each. 259-0194.

BLACK Labs, 6 weeks old, no papers, $25. Call 381-1374.

DALMATIAN — male, 22 months, all shots, good with children, needs a large yard. AKC, breeding stock. 537-4633.

DACHSHUNDS, 7 weeks old. AKC. Three adorable miniature females. Home raised. HE 7-1370 after 6 p.m.

MIXED breed puppies, 6 weeks old, mother cocker and terrier, $5. 259-1571.

SCHNAUZER Pups, AKC, Championed Sired; After 5 p.m. or weekends; NI 7-8165.

MINIATURE Schnauzers, 7 weeks, AKC, salt and pepper, male and female, shots, $100 each. 392-1957.

PURE bred Collie puppy, male, 11 weeks old. 894-2883.

AKC toy poodle puppies petite white. Good black points, personality. 359-5465.

SIBERIAN Husky 1 year, AKC, $200. 255-9086.

ENGLISH Pointer, male, 1½ years, good with children, needs big yard, $25. 439-5426.

POODLES, miniature silver, AKC males, best offer over $50. Crystal Lake, 459-9030.

GERMAN wirehair pointers, AKC, champ stock. 678-9145.

COCKER pups, AKC registered, champion sired, show quality, black & white. $100. 358-7183

ADORABLE 9 month miniature black female French poodle. $50. 894-4773.

2 SMALL toy poodles. Need a home. Male and female. AKC registered. Home raised. 358-3675

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies. Darling little butterballs of fun. 6 weeks old. AKC. $80-$95. 894-7571.

DOBERMAN — one year old male, AKC registered, after 3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Anytime Sat. & Sun., 394-0342

BRITTANY Spaniels, AKC, 5 months, all shots, good hunting and family dog, wonderful disposition, 766-1476

BLACK Labrador Retriever pups, AKC, home raised. Excellent disposition. Fine family — hunting stock. 5 weeks. 437-8312.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, silver-sable and black-tan, 12 weeks. AKC Shots. Guaranteed. $100-$150. CL 9-4745.

ADORABLE AKC silver toy poodles, 7 weeks. After 6 p.m., 358-4634.

2 FEMALE English Springer Spaniels, AKC, good hunters, can be bred. $35 each or both for $50. 894-1398.

TWO adoarble female white toy Poodles, 5 months. AKC. Pedigreed. $85-$100. 299-6497.

MALE toy Fox Terrier, 11 months, white and black, papers and shots. $30. 358-2329.

8-YEAR-old white standard poodle. $50. 359-3838.

PUPPIES to be given away, mother-poodle, father ? 6 weeks old. 537-1735

TOY Collie, male, 7 months, very good with children, house broken, has Lassie's colors. 541-2661

SHIHSTZU puppies. 13 weeks old. AKC registered. Shots and wormed. $250 - $300. 312-587-5660.

Lost

MAN'S gold bracelet. Engraved "VIC" Lost in Addison. Reward 543-7696.

BLACK, White, and Brown Beagle. Bensenville, Wood Dale area. Name Snoopy. Reward. 766-4066.

LOST: White female Pekingese, Roselle area April 3rd, needs special care. Reward! Please call 894-5138

COCKER-Poodle, unclipped, black w/silver markings on paws. Vicinity: Arlington Crest Area. Reward! 253-1002

LOST — April 3, small orange long-haired male cat, Central and Jay. Call 255-8315 after 4 p.m.

LOST March 28, miniature Schnauzer, female, "Tiffany," please help us -- $75 reward. 358-7895.

Found

CHOCOLATE poodle found, male, Wood Dale-Itasca area, Feb. 27. 773-2278.

Gardening Equipment

SALE — Lawn and garden fertilizer. Seed and supplies. Antique milk cans. Kolze's Vegetable Stand, Rt. 14 and Plum Grove Road, Palatine

1969 12 HP WHEELHORSE tractor, A/T, hydraulic lift, 48 inch rotary mower. $850. 894-1634 after 6 p.m.

1968 FORD pickup F-250 and McCoy President camper. Excellent condition. All extras. Must see. 253-3385.

7 HP Cub Cadette with mower, blower, cab, and chains. Call after 6 p.m., 438-8665.

Miscellaneous

Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

. . . and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

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217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights
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BRIDES to Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
394-2300

RESALE DAYS

USED AND NEW GOODS

Sunday, April 12, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday, April 13, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Maine Township Jewish Congreg. 8800 W. Ballard Rd. at Parkside, Des Plaines, 2 blk. N. of Dempster, 2 blk. W. of Greenwood.

FLEA MARKET

Sunday, April 12
Indian Lakes Country Club
Bloomingdale and Lake St., Bloomingdale
11-5 p.m.

Antiques, collectibles, furniture, much misc. Donation 50c.

For booth space call
529-8213 or 529-6385

BLUE SPRUCE

4 yrs. old, 10 at $1.00

SHADE TREES

10 ft., $3.98

Larger evergreens on sale

FAITH NURSERY
½ mile west of Gary Ave. on North Ave., Wheaton.

SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT

Like new tow truck, align. mach., alt. tester, wheel balancer, cash register, chargers, many misc. tools. 537-1314 or CL 5-8946.

Soft water $5 a month

JOHNSON WATER SOFTENER CO

255-1107 359-3200

ELECTROLUX

Factory authorized sales & service & genuine parts.
1310 W. NW Hwy. A.H.
255-7130
Open daily 8 to 5
Evenings call 439-0549

ATTENTION DEALERS!

Holiday Flea Market
Sunday, April 19
Elk Grove

60 dealers, 4 state participation. Reserve booth space.

529-8213

RUMMAGE SALE

April 10 — 9 a.m.-8 p.m. April 11 — 9 a.m.-11 a.m. St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main, Mt. Prospect

PINE bar with 2 stools, like new, $40. 9x12 Rag rug, $15. 392-7445.

RUMMAGE sale — St. Philips Episcopal Church, Wood and Shubert St., Palatine. Friday, April 10, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat., April 11, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

24 FT. Muskin pool, deluxe filter, top skimmer, vacuum, large platform, needs liner. $150. 766-5582.

USED kitchen cabinets and kitchen table with 6 chairs. Table lamp and 4 pairs of drapes. 279-8886 after 4 p.m.

MOVING. 12' x 14' tent, automatic Frigidaire washer and dryer, 7.75 x 15 tires, used chair, stools, rugs. 259-6433.

DESKS, boxspring and mattress, end tables, kitchen set, lamp, chair, trombone, misc. CL 3-8295.

SILVER maple trees up to 14ft high call after 5 p.m. 766-4797.

GREEN colonial studio couch, one year old. $65. Call after 6 p.m. 394-4228.

SET of gold wedding bands, never worn. $50. 392-6827, after 6 p.m.

RIDE needed, leave Randhurst a.m. to Algonquin-Wilke Roads, return Randhurst p.m. Call 824-8833.

APARTMENT size gas stove; roll-away bed; 7 drawer child's desk; Reasonably priced. 392-8345, after 5 p.m.

WANTED: potbellied stove. 595-0257.

EYE Level Electric range, living room furniture, two steel office desks. Call 393-7673.

CARPET cleaning, 9 cents sq. ft. Floor Waxing. Suburban Floor Service, 255-8320.

ELECTRIC motors, 1 HP and 1/3 HP, 12 volt Chev radio, $10, coin collection, $200. 259-1571.

WANTED to buy — Radial Saw, Refrigerator/Freezer, World Books, .22 Rifle, Skis, Mini-bike. CL 3-7068.

Miscellaneous

RIDING lawnmower and snow thrower, contractor's wheelbarrow, stocks and dies, 10" bench saw, 10 ton hydraulic jack, screw jacks, ¾" drives and heavy duty socket wrench set, small motor 1-3 hp new, other items. 437-3516.

WEDGWOOD dinner service never used. Make fabulous gift. Sacrifice. $150. 894-4962.

17 CU. ft. upright coppertone freezer, great books, desk, Falcon warm, books, catalytic heaters. 439-6884.

MISCELLANEOUS household items, furniture, toys, books, clothing, etc., 448 South Vail, Arlington. 398-0342 after 3 p.m. Monday-Friday anytime Sat. & Sun.

KENMORE washer, excellent condition, $60, girls 26 inch bike $15. 537-7684

GARAGE Sale: Swimming pool filter, TV antenna, furniture, appliances, clothing, much miscellaneous.; Wednesday thru Saturday. 1836 N. Fernandez, Arlington.

GARAGE sale — April 11, 10-9 p.m. 222 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. Palatine Jaycees wives, bake sale, furniture, toys, clothing.

WESTINGHOUSE built-in electric oven and burners. Best offer. General Electric refrig. $50. 392-9388

MINT full, human hair, dark brown, never worn, originally $40, asking $25. 537-5272

LIKE new, 20 gallon aquarium plus all equipment, $50. Hoover electric broom, $20. Hoover upright, $10. 3 year crib, $20. plus other equipment, 2 chairs, $5. Clothing (girls 1 thru 5, Ladies 8 thru 10, some maternity, men's large). TV stand, much misc. 144 S. Iroquis, Wood Dale. 766-0919

FORK-LIFT, 6000 lbs. Yale, LP gas. Good running condition 359-4575.

GARAGE Sale, April 11, 12, Sat., Sun. 3005 Starling Lane, Rolling Meadows. Washer, dryer, dish washer, garden and house tools, everything.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, 20 volume 1958 $200 value, sacrifice, $35. Can deliver. 676-4109.

RUMMAGE Sale — Good Samaritan United Methodist Church, 900 Army Trail Road, Addison. Saturday, April 11th, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

LICENSED beauty operator, your home permanent wave. $6. CL 3-2236, CL 3-3364.

GARAGE Sale, 5 and 15 N. Benton, Palatine. Fri. and Sat., April 10 and 11, 9 to 5. Desk, piano, antiques, barn siding, much misc. No early sales.

6 ROLLING Meadows windows with storms & screens. 75 year old White sewing machine — working condition. Oak kitchen table. Electric rotisserie. CL 5-3868.

PROFESSIONAL hair dryer $15, shampoo board with stand $5, patio umbrella and table $17. Remington typewriter, $25, Micronaire electronic purifier RX asthma $15, Mr. and Mrs. chairs, good condition $45 pair, 543-5977.

LIKE new, furniture, bedding, twin spring mattress, drum, books, sunlamp, other misc. For information. 358-9465.

SILVER King commercial vacuum cleaner like new, $40. Regency window or hall seat, $30. Call CL 3-2327 after 6 p.m. All Day Wednesday.

8' POOL table, 4 months old. Belgian balls and 2 cues. $100, before 3 p.m. 595-0239

GARAGE sale — apartment refrigerator, sewing machine, small appliances, tools, tables, lamps, skates, bikes, toys, misc. April 10 - 11, 1210 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

MOVING. Garage sale. Appliances, clothing misc. articles old and new. April 10, 11, 12. 10 to 5. 1230 N Mitchell, Arlington Hts.

ALUMINUM sliding glass doors, no track, $16. Windows $1. Silver Maple trees $1 up. CL 3-4909.

2 PIECE sectional sofa and love seat lengths. Chair, cherry tables, and lamps. Like new. 253-3011.

WALTON manual exerciser bike, like new. Call after 6 p.m. $100 437-2195

Travel & Camping Trailers

1967 16' SELF contained Swinger. Sleeps six. Excellent condition. $1700. 392-9110.

TED Williams Camper with Add-a-room. Has motorcycle rack and 50 CC Honda. Will separate. CL 5-6857.

LAYTON 18ft travel trailer, sleeps six, self-contained, air-conditioned, excellent condition, many extras, $1,850. 394-1684.

Horses, Wagons & Saddles

ONE 2-horse horse trailer. 358-3481.

NINE year old registered sorrel quarter horse gelding with pack. $300. Also year old sorrel filly $50. 381-3964.

6 YR. old gelding, dapple gray, western. 392-0321 or 255-7358.

PALOMINO quarter horse, 8 year old gelding. Saddle and accessories. 529-3156.

8 YEAR old gelding, ½ Arabian. Dapple gray western 392-0321 or 255-7358.

PALOMINO quarter type, lots of spirit, saddle, $225. Pony saddle, $65. Will separate. 894-9317.

Antiques

VICTORIAN antique chairs. Antique rocker. Excellent condition. 253-3640, after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUE clocks, 255-8879 evenings

LARGE Heisey glass collection. 541-2022.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Furniture, Furnishings

CARPETING
40% - 60% OFF
1 Closing out stock
2 Heavy duty carpeting
3 Free installation
4 See large samples in your home
5 Terms available
CALL 392-2300

Walnut dinette room set now $100 now $60 Italian bdrm king size headboard triple dresser 2 mirrors 2 night stands armoire chest bachelor chest with bookcase top desk with cane back chair 3 Stiffel lamps original $1,500 Now $1000 392-4102

Walnut dinette room set now $100 now $60 Italian bdrm king size headboard triple dresser 2 mirrors 2 night stands armoire chest bachelor chest with bookcase top desk with cane back chair 3 Stiffel lamps original $1,500 Now $1000 392-4102

Carpet installer must dispose of 6 rolls new carpet
HEAVY SHAG $195 per yd
PLUSH NYLON $125 per yd
7/16006

DISPLAY FURNITURE
FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE MODEL HOMES SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS MUST SELL EITHER CASH OR TERMS WE DELIVER
[illegible]

SAVE UP TO 70%
on Model Home furniture in 4 Deluxe model homes Cash or terms Deliveries arranged
[illegible]
to 8:30 p.m.

Home Appliances

[illegible]

Furniture, Juvenile

[illegible]

Musical Instruments

[illegible]

Pianos, Organs

[illegible]

Clothing, new

FINAL WINTER CLEARANCE
Values to $100 Suits dresses & leathers Sweaters slacks & blouses $1 & up Winter coats one half off Also miscellaneous items
BARRINGTON BELL
121 NW Hwy Barrington

Trucks & Trailers

ATTENTION
LANDSCAPERS
CEMENT CONTRACTORS
1961 Chevy dumptruck 60 series Anthony body Very low mileage 4 speed trans 235 6 cyl eng Excellent condition Best offer 537 1957 9 to 1 10 Mon through Fri
[illegible]

Auto Parts

[illegible]

Tires

[illegible]

JOB HUNTING? CLASSIFIEDS

Clothing, Furs, Etc. Used

[illegible]

Foreign and Sports Cars

[illegible]

Motorcycles, Bikes, Go-Karts, Scooters & Snowmobiles

[illegible]

Automobiles: Used

[illegible]

Automobiles—Used

9 MUSTANG 351 4 barrel silver jade black interior pop option P/S 891-8715

1967 FORD Country Sedan Wagon automatic P/S air, fully equipped excellent condition must see 439-3630

61 CHEVY Starts and runs good Excellent for construction workers $15 312-087-

1965 OLDS 4/1 P/S P/B W/W $475 call 255-8815

1967 PONTIAC Bonneville full power air Factory air Vinyl top Like white One owner $2,100 After 5:30 p.m. weekends 358-1040

1963 CHEVROLET Wagon stick shift R/H cylinder good condition $ 49 831-0191

67 CORVETTE Maroon coupe 3.0 HP 4 speed side exhaust ex cellent shape 362-8336

[illegible] BUICK LeSabre $600 [illegible] after 5 p.m.

[illegible] FORD Convertible Yellow [illegible] V8 clean w/t [illegible] P/S radio Like new 358-5050 evenings

[illegible] PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon P/S P/B Automatic Radio [illegible] Low miles Sacrifice 439-0710

1965 CADILLAC Coupe V8/EM 4 door window vinyl roof Low mileage Excellent $1100 259-2786

68 CAMARO 327 A/T console Bucket seats P/S New 170 HP Rally wheels Tinted glass Black vinyl roof Interior Cold Low mileage Showroom condition $1,993 after 5 p.m.

67 CHEVY BUS V8 radio heater Low mileage excellent condition $900 766-4033 after 5 p.m.

1965 JEEP 10000 with 72 seats Mover excellent condition best offer 439-1171

[illegible] CHEVROLET Convertible V8 automatic P/B P/S Good condition $850 382-1182

69 CHEVROLET Nova 2 door V8 automatic radio Low mileage Super clean best offer 359-1716

[illegible] CYCLONE GT V8 A/T P/S radio bucket consul Uchome [illegible] $1,050 or best offer 392-8541

1969 CAMARO SS 396 375 HP 4 gear gauges Hurst 4 speed many options $2,850 439-9770

CLASSIC 1960 Cadillac coupe candy applied perfect condition first $1,000 takes 359-1019 or 398-2890

OLDS 69 Toronado full power air conditioning very low miles garage kept $4,850 297-2781

69 FORD LTD hardtop Red air conditioning P/B P/S W/W's All extras Excellent condition 537-1314

1961 CHEVROLET V8 automatic 4 door sharp clean $625 or best offer 358-5698

1968 FURY 3 four door sedan power steering brakes dusk green vinyl low mileage $1,950 231-1077

1965 CHEVY 4 door hardtop 283 cu in V8 P/S A/T new battery 2 new tires $ 0 439-6980

65 BUICK Electra loaded $3,900 537-9432

1962 PONTIAC Star Chief Very good condition One owner 358-3094

T BIRD 1964 vinyl top buckets air and tinted AM FM $750 437-[illegible]

1965 CHARGER Red 2 door hardtop Console and bucket seats $1,400 766-8800

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door one white air conditioned gold black vinyl top 29,000 miles

1969 MACH I 428 4 speed Low mileage Excellent condition Best offer 439-5772

67 CORONET 383 bucket seats best offer over $1100 529-6207

1959 CHEVY Impala convertible top FM excellent condition Best offer 358-3410

1967 FORD wagon automatic Several to choose from $1,750 or 9-3588

PONTIAC 1968 Firebird convertible P/S P/B P/To V8 Great condition Low mileage $3,100 863-0454

1967 VOLKSWAGEN 1600 blue excellent condition Gas, oversea $1150 537-7440

1965 OLDS 4 door A/T P/S radio snow tires very good condition $750 Call 359-2235

PINK Mustang 6 cylinder stick In condition excellent condition $1,400 537-2923 after 5:30 weekdays

1969 COUGAR XR 7 P/S P/B air conditioning Must sell Buss $980 or 437-0897 after 6

1965 CUSTOM 500 4 door A/T P/S P/B good condition $1200 703-[illegible]

1967 CHEVY Impala 2 door hardtop A/T P/S P/B polyglas tires tape deck Air/C excellent condition low mileage $1700 259-0554

HEMI 383 custom 2 door hardtop Dual Sport Cowling stick shift P/S vinyl top Very clean runs perfect $1,100 437-8921

1 TOLARA 4 door Excellent condition $700 or Best offer by 1st days Call 541-1716

1965 FORD Falcon Futura 4 door stick shift Low mileage Excellent condition $1295 394-4430

FORD Carlisle 500 4 door Full power Low mileage Top condition Two wheel new duty trailer 358-5139

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door Sharp Inside Cold air Black vinyl top P/S P/B A/T Air conditioning New battery and tires $1,000 Evenings 439-2256

1966 CYCLONE GT V8 A/T P/S Radio Tachometer $950 Must sell this week 359-8441

70 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 door hardtop Fully equipped $3,000 537-[illegible]

1969 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 door power steering automatic transmission radio heater very reasonable 359-4687 after 6 p.m.

65 CHEVROLET Belair stick shift white good condition Call after 5 p.m. 894-1165

1961 VENTURA Pontiac radio heater Low mileage excellent condition snowtires included $200 297-1701

65 FLECTRA convertible factory air full power original owner 359-6689

EMMA LAZARUS

"Give me your tired your poor
Your huddled masses yearning to be free
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless, tempest tossed to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door"
The New Colossus Inscription for the Statue of Liberty, New York Harbor

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory — It Could Mean Money to You

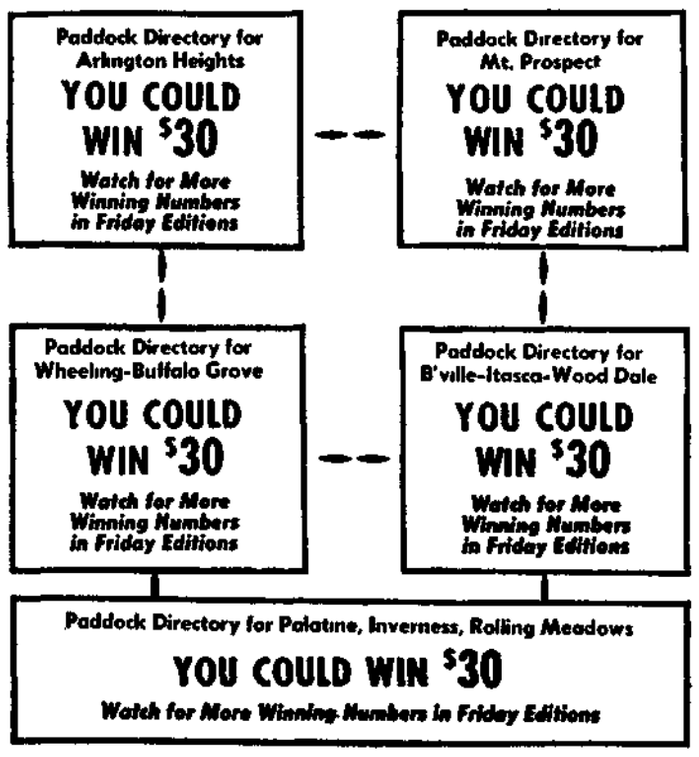
Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

40 WINNING NUMBERS Are Listed Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for $30, $20 or $10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.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YOU COULD WIN $30
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Paddock Directory for Mt. Prospect
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Paddock Directory for Wheeling-Buffalo Grove
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Paddock Directory for B'ville-Itasca-Wood Dale
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Paddock Directory for Palatine, Inverness, Rolling Meadows
YOU COULD WIN $30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions

If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

SAVE ON FOOD BILLS

Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

Arlington Packing Co.
119 W Campbell
Arlington Heights

The Cake Box
15 W Campbell
Arlington Heights

Chet's Quality Meats
7 E Campbell
Arlington Heights

Dominick's
767 W Golf Road
Des Plaines

Dominick's
223 E Northwest Highway
Palatine

Dominick's
3131 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows

Green St Super Mart
118 E Green Street
Bensenville

Howland's Meat Market
14 S Evergreen
Arlington Heights

J & B Freezer Meats
15 W. Busse
Mount Prospect

J & B Meat Market
110 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect

Marsala's Milk Depot
21 Railroad Avenue
Palatine

Meeske's Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker
421 E Palatine Road
Palatine

Sanitary Grocery & Market
49 W. Slade Street
Palatine

7-Eleven Food Store
1702 W Campbell Street
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
105 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Elk Grove Village

7-Eleven Store
504 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg

7-Eleven Food Store
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling

7-Eleven Store
217 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates

White Hen Pantry
1580 S Busse Road
Mt. Prospect

White Hen Pantry
1045 S York Road
Bensenville

Families of Paddock Publications employees not eligible.

IT'S EASY

IT'S FAST

IT'S INEXPENSIVE

PADDOCK WANT ADS

DIAL 394-2400

JUST A TRIFLE, but an elegant dessert. The tasty mixture of fruit, pound cake, custard and topping, traditional to Australia, is a favorite dessert of Mrs. Jan Van Roon of Addison. The Armenian-born cook garnishes her Trifle with chopped nuts and red cherries or fresh strawberries to give it an extra special touch.

Her Recipes Come From Everywhere

by LOIS SEILER

"The best cook in town" is the way friends refer to Mrs. Jan Van Roon of 711 Lincoln Ave., Addison.

And the foods she prepares are as diversified as her background.

Of Armenian descent, Armine Van Roon was born and raised in Baghdad. She met her Dutch husband, Jan, (a native of Rotterdam, Holland) in Australia, and after their marriage they lived in Brisbane and Sydney for more than seven years before coming to the United States 11 years ago.

Always interested in food, Armine likes variety in her meals and loves to experiment and improvise. Having acquired recipes from all over the world, her repertoire is limitless.

A few years ago when Jan and Armine traveled to Europe, Armine picked up ideas wherever she went.

"I MADE A MENTAL note of the ingredients or the flavors of the dishes I especially liked and tried to duplicate them at home," she remarked.

Her suggestion for an elegant dinner menu is as follows: Goddess Salad as a first course, followed by an entre of Duck a l'Orange with green peas and baked potatoes as accompaniments, and Trifle, a delightful Australian specialty, for dessert.

Armine and Jan were served the Goddess Salad in a Parisienne restaurant. This consists of a mixture of tomatoes, cucumber, celery, parsley, olives, green pepper, anchovies and shrimp served atop shredded lettuce. The variety of textures and flavors make this an unusual and appealing salad.

The Duck a l'Orange is a French recipe which the Van Roons were served in Holland.

AFTER SEVERAL TRIES, Armine finally succeeded in achieving results which pleased her and were most similar to the duck they had abroad.

She fills the cavity of a duck with orange slices to sweeten it, baking it at a relatively high heat to draw out the fat, which is then drained off.

The duck is then baked for an additional period in a mixture of 7-Up, lemon juice and red wine. This cuts the richness, adds flavor to the duck and is the base for a delicious gravy.

In addition, a glaze of honey or marmalade is spooned over it the last few minutes of baking time.

It is important to Armine to have foods look as attractive as they taste. Thus, before serving the duck she decorates the top of it with halves of cherries and sprigs of parsley to resemble little flowers, places paper rosettes on the legs and surrounds the platter with baked potatoes and clumps of parsley.

NOTHING IS ORDINARY about this meal, not even the baked potatoes. These Armine prepares by par-boiling them first and removing the skins. Baked in a dish with a little butter until done, they acquire a crispy, golden crust. Armine garnishes them with a little salt, thyme and parsley.

Her originality even extends itself to peas Realizing on one occasion that she didn't have enough on hand, Armine improvised by cooking lettuce with the peas, adding drained mushrooms when done, and liked the results. This makes a different and delectable vegetable dish, which can be zipped up even further by a little sprinkling of mint.

No mere trifle is the yummy dessert of the same name very popular in Australia

"Trifle is usually a dessert with three fruits, but I toss in everything I have on hand," Armine laughed. "It is not only my favorite, but the favorite of everyone who tastes it."

ALTHOUGH VERY impressive in appearance, this dessert is quite simple to prepare Her Trifle consists of several fruits, slices of pound cake and vanilla custard arranged in layers in a pretty crystal bowl

Refrigerated until serving time, it is then topped with whipped cream, sprinkled with chopped nuts and garnished with red cherries or strawberries.

On festive occasions Armine brings the bowl to the table, letting guests help themselves by spooning it into sauce dishes.

"They must scoop all the way down to the bottom in order to get a taste of everything," she explained

If a ready-made pound cake and packaged pudding mix is used. Trifle only takes about 10 minutes to prepare, yet it is a rich and handsome dessert treat

IN ADDITION TO her culinary accomplishments, Armine speaks and writes both Armenian and Arabic and speaks fluent English, having attended the American high school and British Institute in Baghdad before traveling to Australia

Since the Van Roons came to Chicago more than 11 years ago, Armine has been an executive secretary for a large accounting firm in Chicago.

This necessitates her cooking simple meals during the week, while on weekends she indulges in fancy cookery to please her husband and son, Gus. a high school junior, and often entertains guests.

As president of the Addison Community Garden Club, Armine has served several of her specialties, including delectable Armenian pastries, to club members.

An avid gardener, she loves flowers even more than cooking, and she also enjoys sewing and embroidery.

GODDESS SALAD

2 tomatoes, sliced in wedges
½ cucumber, sliced
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
½ cup chopped celery hearts
8 Greek olives
1 small can anchovies, including oil
8 ounces boiled shrimp
½ green pepper, diced
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste
½ head of shredded lettuce

Mix first 11 ingredients together and place over the shredded lettuce. Do not mix. Serves 6.

DUCK A L'ORANGE

1 4 to 5 pound duckling
1 orange, sliced with rind
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup 7-Up
½ cup red wine
1 tablespoon orange marmalade or honey
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup water
Spice Parisienne

Wash duck and wipe very dry Fill cavity with orange slices Place duck, breast side up, in a roasting pan Do not cover. Bake at 375 degrees for at least one hour Drain off all fat

Sprinkle duck with lemon juice and salt Add 7-Up and wine Cover pan with foil Reduce heat to 325 degrees and return duck to oven Continue roasting 1½ hours until duck is tender, basting several times, during the roasting period Ten minutes before the duck is done spread with honey or marmalade

To make the gravy, combine cornstarch and water. Add to pan juices and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened Season with a little salt and Spice Parisienne

Decorate top of duck with halves of cherries and sprigs of parsley to resemble little flowers Place paper rosettes on legs Serve on platter decorated with baked potatoes and parsley sprigs Serves 6.

GREEN PEAS

1 package frozen green peas
½ head lettuce, chopped
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup water
1 8-ounce jar mushrooms, drained

Place all ingredients, except mushrooms, in a medium size saucepan. Simmer for 10 minutes.

Drain off excess water. Add mushrooms and a little more butter. Mix ingredients together and heat one minute. Serves 6.

TRIFLE

4 good slices of pound cake
1 banana, sliced
1 small can sliced peaches, drained
2 cups prepared vanilla custard, cooled
1 apple, sliced
1 pear, sliced
1 can fruit cocktail, drained
½ pint whipping cream
¼ cup chopped walnuts
1 dozen red cherries, drained, or fresh strawberries

Place two slices of the cake on the bottom of a fancy glass bowl. Arrange over the cake the bananas, peaches, one cup of the custard, apple, pear, fruit cocktail, the remaining two slices cake and the second cup of custard. Refrigerate until serving time.

Just before serving, whip cream quite stiff. Swirl over top of Trifle, sprinkle with chopped nuts and decorate with cherries or strawberries. Serves 6.

Put Scout Cookies To Use

Hundreds of Brownie and Girl Scouts soon will be delivering cookies, making good on orders taken earlier in the Scouts' once-a-year cookie sale

Along with the cookies come several ways of using them in special dessert recipes Several of the suggested recipes follow

MINTED BROWNIE PIE

14 Chocolate Mint cookies
3 egg whites
Dash of salt
¾ cup of sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped nut meats
Sweetened whipped cream
(½ to 1 cup heavy cream)

Chill cookies in refrigerator a few minutes or use from freezer. Break, cut or roll between folds of waxed paper into even crumbs.

Beat egg whites and salt together until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar, continue beating until stiff peaks form. Fold in cookie crumbs, nut meats and vanilla and spread in buttered 9-inch pie plate

Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F) for 35 minutes Cool thoroughly

Spread with sweetened whipped cream, and garnish with curls of shaved unsweetened chocolate (optional).

FROSTY PIXIE DELIGHT

12 crushed Pixies
2 cups whipping cream
1 pint each lime, lemon and raspberry sherbet

Whip cream, add Pixie crumbs and mix gently. Spread half of mixture in 9 x 13 inch pan. Add scoops of sherbet in alternating colors — one layer (this can be done with ice cream scoop). Spread remaining creamed mixture on top. Put in freezer.

Frosty Pixie Delight can be made days or even weeks ahead of time

COOKIE SOUFFLE

12 Scot-Teas, broken
1 cup scalded milk
4 egg yolks
½ teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites
Pinch of salt

Pour milk over cookies, add well-beaten yolks and cook in a double boiler until thick. Cool. Add vanilla and stiffly beaten whites and salt.

Put in a pudding dish in pan of warm water to bake for 35 minutes at 325 degrees. May be served with chocolate sauce.

APRICOT WHIP
(Using stewed dried fruit sweetened to taste)

½ tablespoon plain gelatin
3 tablespoons cold water
1 cup hot apricot syrup
¾ cup crumbled Scot-Teas
1 cup whipping cream
12 stewed apricot halves

Soften gelatin in cold water; add to hot syrup and stir until dissolved. Cool and chill. When slightly jellied and beginning to set, whip until light and fluffy. Fold in crumbled cookies and whipped cream.

Place the apricot halves in bottom of mold and stand Scot-Teas around the edge. Pour in gelatin mixture and chill until firm.

BROWNIE BERKSHIRE PUDDING

Mix
1 cup sugar
¾ cup butter until creamy
Melt:
3 squares chocolate and cool and add
4 eggs one at a time, beating 3 - 5 minutes after each
Add:
1 teaspoon vanilla and ½ cup broken pecans — pour into buttered pan with ½ cup crushed Scot-Teas in bottom. Cover top of pudding with crumbs. Let set 12 hours.

SAVANNAH TOFFEE TORTE

1 box Savannah Cookies — rolled
½ cup chopped nutmeats
¼ pound oleo or butter
1 cup powdered sugar
1½ squares baking chocolate
3 eggs
Pinch of salt

Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten egg yolks. Melt chocolate and add to above with salt. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Grease 8 by 8 by 1 inch pan. Sprinkle half of cookie crumbs and nuts on bottom. Pour mixture in. Then sprinkle on the other half. Refrigerate for 12 hours before serving.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Perhaps it's from being old-fashioned or maybe just remembering fabulous Sunday dinners back on the farm, but I'm particularly fond of roast chicken and oyster dressing

A reason fewer people prepare this item any more is the virtual non-existence of real roosters in the markets. Most hens sold at meat counters or in the frozen foods section are strictly for stewing

Excellent substitutes, however, are plump and flavorful capons which are plentiful and priced in the same range as roasting hens For this dinner I selected one which weighed 8½ pounds to serve 6

Soak the bird in cold water Meantime wash the giblets and neck, place in a sauce pan season with salt and pepper and cover with water Bring to boil, then reduce heat and simmer for at least an hour for the broth you'll need in the dressing

BUTTER ANOTHER sauce pan and simmer 1 pint of oysters in their liquor until the edges begin to curl. Strain and reserve the liquor for basting Cook 1 bunch of little green onions (about 6) and 3 stalks of celery, both finely chopped, in 1 tablespoon butter until soft

Cut day old bread into small cubes to make 4 cups Add ½ teaspoon each of finely crumbled sage, black pepper and marjoram; ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Add the oysters, the celery and onions and 1 cup of chicken broth. Stir with a wooden spoon until dressing is well blended. It should be moist, rather than dry, and add a bit more broth if needed.

Wipe the capon with paper toweling and salt the cavity generously, rubbing salt in with your hand. Stuff the cavity and the neck area with dressing mixture and truss with skewers.

PLACE THE CAPON on a rack in your roasting pan, breast side up Dot skin with butter and lay a piece of bacon lengthwise on the breast Cover with a layer of clean cheesecloth.

Pre-heat oven to 325 degrees F. and roast 30 minutes per pound, basting every half hour with oyster liquor, then with drippings which accumulate. If capon browns too quickly, place a loose tent of foil over it. You can hold the roasted capon for at least an hour at 200 degrees.

Best method for serving is to transfer to a carving board for the table to keep everything piping hot.

* * *

Do you have a favorite recipe for chicken or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights 60006. For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

Hello Hostess

Parlor-mentary Procedure

BY MARY KAY MARSH

Reams are written on the duties of the host and hostess, but little on the obligations of a guest. These include, obviously, such matters as being approximately on time, making yourself agreeable and "wearing your manner banner," as we used to say, down South.

To all of which we'd like to add: bring along a little "hostess gift." And our idea of the best hostess gift is not an actual present, but some personal contribution to the evening's entertainment. This might be anything from a funny story to a new dance step, depending on your talents and the type of gathering.

One of our favorite couples has two old-fashioned "parlor tricks" they often perform. Both these easy stunts go way, way back — in fact, we remember one from old church social days. And both are literally child's play to perform.

E.S.P REQUIRES nine magazines, a yardstick or pointer and two players who claim that they have extra-sensory perception. Lay out the magazines in three rows of three magazines each. Partner B leaves the room, but Partner A remains. The group then decides on one of the nine magazines and Partner B returns. Partner A points to magazines in turn, asking B, "Is this the one?" Partner B says "No" until Partner A points to the magazine selected by the group.

Now, how does it work? Very simply. The first point that Partner A makes gives the answer. What's important is where Partner A points on the magazine, not which magazine. If Partner A's first point is in the upper left-hand corner of a magazine, Partner B knows the magazine chosen is the one in the upper left-hand corner of the array. If the first point is to the middle of the magazine, Partner B knows the chosen magazine is the middle magazine of the middle row. And so on. See how easy it is — when you how?

THAT OLD BLACK MAGIC is an even simpler trick, requiring only a pre-party understanding between the partners. When Partner B leaves the room, the group decides on an object. When Partner B returns, Partner A asks him questions in turn. "Is it this ashtray?" "Is it that picture?" et cetera. The secret here is to refer to some black object. Assume, for instance, that there's a pair of black bookends on a table. Partner A would ask, "Is it those bookends?" Partner B would answer "No," but would realize that the very next object mentioned is the one selected by the group. In other words, it will always be the object his partner mentions right after mentioning a black object.

ABOUT PATTER AND CHATTER: Both these stunts, and similar ones, gain a great deal from the showmanship with which they're presented. One partner might go into some detail about the couple's extraordinary extra-sensory perception, or talk about how well they tune in on each other's wave lengths. Or one might bring in some involved rigamarole about learning the secret from an old magician. Partner B might shut his eyes and appear to strain to find the right vibrations. He could even don a turban and play Indian seer

It's possible, too, to add a personal or seasonal twist to such a stunt as Old Black Magic. Instead of simply deciding on an object, the group might decide where the bunny hid the Easter eggs, or where the hostess put the guest of honor's birthday present, or whatever else might seem appropriate.

PARLOR-MENTARY PROCEDURE: However you set up your act or lead up to its performance, do try one of these stunts yourself the next time you find yourself in a small and friendly group. You'll be surprised how well it goes over. And you'll be giving your hostess the very best hostess gift of all: something that contributes to a pleasant and enjoyable gathering for all of you.

Latest Paddock Directory

WINNERS

of Paddock Food Certificates honored at many local food stores.

Mrs L. Rowe, 122 N Wilke Pal
E. Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln, RM
O Schmidt, 1210 W Itasca B'ville
Caroline Rascher, 107 S Chestnut AH
F Kelly, 124 Milwaukee Wheeling
W Romesburg, 1707 N Walnut Arl Hts
Mrs C Brandt, 922 Babcock Palatine
Mrs Ruby Neal, 15 W Davis, Arl Hts
E Krempetz, 3609 Falcon, RM
Mrs. L Wander, 402 E Maude, A H
R. Cozak, 931 S Evergreen AH
Mrs E Sager, 2409 Robin Ln, RM
Mrs. G Lamb, 2114 E Lillian AH
R Pompiun, 203 S Brockway Pal
L. Swenson, 923 N Kennicott AH
J. Lillyquist, 316 N Owen MP
Mrs. L. King, 445 S Princeton, Itasca
Mrs W Barnak, 916 N Fernandez, AH
Mrs E Safarik, 912 N Ridge AH
Mrs Emmett Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln RM
F Niemeyer, 1727 N Rose Pal
T Kaiser, 1009 Brookwood, B'ville
R. Miller, 7816 N Kennicott, AH
Mrs E. Kanneberg, 170 S Addison, B'ville
G W Worthen, 7317 Sunset Dr, Pal
M Wasser, 315 N Arl Hts Rd AH
L Williams, 3708 Debra Ct, Pal.
M Lanzaratta, 2305 Willow Ln Roll Mead
P. Englehorn, 321 N Pine Mt Pros
H. Jaro, 633 S Highland Arl Hts
Mrs T. Veretto, 15W653 Red Oak, B'ville
H W Seiler, 667 S Middleton, Pal
Mrs J. Smith, 2104 E Grove, A H.
W Schoppe, 626 W McLean, B'ville
K Sporleder, 421 S Cherry Itasca
Mrs Wm Miller, 1048 Place Dr Wheel
Mrs H Phillips, 1105 W Miner A H
C Luby, 15W648 Crest, Bensenville
Esther Finke, 150 S Addison, B'ville
Mrs D Duncan, 25 Birch Tr Wheel
Mrs. H Krueger, 9 S Rammer AH
T Bacagaluppi, 131 Hamilton, B'ville
Janet Springston, 1011 N Stratford, Arl Hts
Mrs J W Noorenberg 220 S Harvard Arl Hts
Peter Theodore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville
Arthur Hinrichs, 1640 N Vail Arl Hts.
R Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave, Wheeling
P Armitage, 7 E Jeffrey, Wheeling
John Chorep, 263 Bernard Dr, Buf Grove
Mrs M Raef, 811 N Fernandez, Arl Hts
J Herff, 185 E Irving Park, Wood Dale
Clarice Groessl, 166 Forest Buffalo Grove
Alma Diekmann, 115 S Walnut Arl Hts.
Ruth Hanneman, 2310 Fremont RM
Philomena Venere, 406 N Central Wood Dale
Alvina Boergener 310 N Beverly, Arl Hts.
Otto Schenke, 204 S Evergreen Arl Hts
Ray Charon, 105 W. Park, Arl. Hts
Charles Singsime, 3004 Dove St Roll Mdws
John P Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct, Bens
Mrs E Heintz, 1660 N Highland Arl Hts
R Meagher, 306 S. Judson, Bens.
Mrs. G Mager 3003 Grouse Lane Roll Mdws.
Hans Wodarz, 18 Hatlen, Mt. Pros
Mrs J. Raef, 300 E Euclid, Arl Hts
Mrs S Rose, 727 Bridget Pl, Wheel.
Mrs Gerald Kulp, 907 Hillside, Bens.
Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 413 Raupp Buff Grove
G Goldstein, 188 S May Bens
Mrs R W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut Arl Hts.
Mrs M. Dawson, 217 N Pine, Mt Pros.
Albert Binkus, 1218 W Itasca, Bens
Mrs E. Hansen, 5N153 Central Ct, Itasca
Mrs. L. Oakes, 218 Lincoln Terr, Buff Grove
Mrs E J Spellman, 505 W Maude, Arl. Hts
Mrs Adele Koenig, 1/22 Stratford, Arl. Hts.
E. A Louis, 645 N Wren Pal.
Mrs Dora Gaaro, 139 S Pine Arl Hts.
Mrs Carl Schuller, 360 Rosewood Buff Grove
Mrs W Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll. Mdws.
Mrs W Tommerdahl, 2233 N Champlain, A H.
Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple Arl. Hts.
Mrs Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H.

Watch Friday's Paper

YOU MAY BE A WINNER, TOO!

Storkfeathers

Season Opens with 24 'Home Runs'

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Melissa Diane Mohill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Mohill, 1701 Cottonwood Lane, Mount Prospect, arrived March 21 weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. Melissa and her sister Susan, 5, are the granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mohill of Des Plaines and the Clinton Wrights of Waretown, N. J.

Patrick Joseph Robbins makes it six children for the Wilfred L. Robbins family of 1808 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect. The new baby weighed 8 pounds 5½ ounces at birth March 21. Other Robbins children are Maureen, 11, Dennis, 10, Marybeth, 9, Christopher, 5, and Sean, 4. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oliver of Chicago and the Wilfred Robbinses of Hillside are the grandparents.

David Jahn Kurtz was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Kurtz on March 24. He is the grandson of Mrs. Paul Jahn of Sheboygan, Wis., and the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Kurtz of Green Bay, Wis. Brother of the 6 pound 12½ ounce arrival is Steven Kurtz, 3. The family lives at 1831 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights.

Corrinna Norma Lindholm weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces at birth March 24. She joins a brother Terrance, 1, in the Terrance P. Lindholm household, 500 N. Smith, Palatine. Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Lindholm of Palatine and Mrs. Norma Boyles of Arlington Heights are the grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Catherine Ann Kingsley, born March 24, is the first daughter and second child for Mr. and Mrs. James Kingsley, 803 N. School, Prospect Heights. Catherine weighed 7 pounds 1½ ounces at birth. The Kingsleys also have a son David, 21 months. Grandparents of the two children are Mrs. "Bid" Zachach and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kingsley, all Mount Prospect residents. Among the great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Young, also of Mount Prospect.

Max Andrew Collins arrived March 28 for Mr. and Mrs. William D. Collins, 628 N. Maple Court, Mount Prospect. The 8 pound newcomer is a brother for Lisa, 4, and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Collins of Iowa and the W. Durkovichs of New Mexico.

James Craig Sallenback, third child in the R. Craig Sallenback family, 249 Tanglewood Drive, Elk Grove Village, was born March 27 at 7 pounds 2½ ounces. Stephen Craig, 5, and Debra Diann, 6½, are the other children at home. Grandparents are the Robert C. Sallenbacks of Des Moines and the Edward Murnanes of Chicago.

Bryant Lawrence Mlynczak is the name of the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence John Mlynczak, 1353 Plum Grove Road, Rolling Meadows. Born April 5 at 6 pounds 6½ ounces, Bryant is the grandson of the L. J. Mlynczaks of Lake Worth, Fla., and the Theodore Feldsiens of Tulare, S.D.

Richard Graham Pauly is Mr. and Mrs. Craig Alan Pauly's first child. He was born March 29 and weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces. The Paulys live at 2230 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights. Mrs. Geraldine Pauly of Skokie and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham of Oak Park are the grandparents.

Cherri Kay Maudlin makes three girls in the Paul E. Maudlin residence, 214 Basswood St., Hoffman Estates. Cherri was born March 23 and weighed 9 pounds 8½ ounces. Her two sisters are Teresa, 13, and Mary, 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harlyn Wills of Beecher City, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maudlin of Georgetown, Ill.

Gergory David Protiva joins two brothers Edward, 4½, and James, 3. The three boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Protiva of 1165 Peppertree Drive, Palatine. Greg was born March 31 and weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mervar of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Edward Protiva of Garfield Heights, Ohio, are the grandparents.

ST. ALEXIUS

Kendra Beth Stewart, first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Graham Stewart Jr., 4706 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows, was a March 29 arrival. She weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce. The baby's grandparents are the Graham Stewarts of Rolling Meadows and the James Janets of Addison. Among her great-grandparents is an area resident, Erwin Johnson of Bensenville.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Melinda Suzanne Mencinsky arrived at Gottlieb Memorial Hospital on March 25 weighing 8 pounds 7½ ounces. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mencinsky, 214 S. Rose, Bensenville. They have another girl, Sandra, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Masi of Chicago and the Myron Mencinskys of Elmwood Park.

Christine Rose York is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy A. York, 306 W. Kennedy, Streamwood, formerly of Rolling Meadows. The March 20 arrival at Gottlieb Memorial weighed 7 pounds 1½ ounces and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Benjamin Burke of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne York of Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Marc Henry Marcussen, first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Craig Marcussen, 326 Grove St., Wood Dale, was a March 24 arrival in Norwegian American Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 9½ ounces. Marc is the grandson of the Henry Kuekers of Bensenville and the Earl Marcussens of Wood Dale. Among his great-grandparents is an area resident, Mrs. Alvina Finke of Bensenville.

'Artistry in Fashion' To Aid Children, Aged

Bensenville Benefactors will present its annual benefit dinner-fashion show, "Artistry in Fashion," Wednesday, April 29, at Ferrara Manor, 5609 W. North Ave., Chicago.

Madigan's of Yorktown will furnish the fashions which will include men's and children's clothing as well as women's. Models will include Mrs. John Northrop of Bensenville.

The affair will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. with a chicken dinner following at 7:30.

Organized in 1966, Bensenville Benefactors is a group of volunteers who promote services to the children and the aged of the Bensenville Home Society. A Community Fund organization, the Society has been in existence since 1895 and is dependent on voluntary contributions for support.

THIS YEAR MARKS the home's 75th year of services available to residents within a 50-mile radius. Since its founding, it has sponsored a child welfare program which consists of services to children in their homes, adoption and foster care.

Tickets are available from members of Bensenville Benefactors or from the Child Care Division of the Home at 766-5800.

Mrs. Freund Tackles CCW Task

Mrs. William Freund of St. Walter's parish, Roselle, and president of the DuPage-Kendall Deanery, has tackled the job of reservations and hospitality for the Joliet Diocesan Council of Catholic Women's convention to be held Saturday, April 25, in St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Lockport.

Theme of the convention is "You Are a Chosen Race — A Royal Priesthood."

Included in the program will be luncheon, dinner, announcement of the "Woman of the Year" from each parish in the diocese, workshop sessions for parish chairmen, and programs on "Narcotics and Drug Abuse," "Parental Attitudes and Fostering Vocations in the Home" and "Help Peace the World Together."

Taking part in the convention will be women from St. Joseph and St. Philip's in Addison, St. Charles Borromeo in Bensenville, Holy Ghost, Wood Dale, St. Peter's Itasca and St. Walter's Roselle.

Flowers To Depict 'May Madness'

"May Madness" arrangements depicting events which might be celebrated next month will be a feature of the mock flower show planned by Addison Community Garden Club. The arrangements, created from fresh cut plant material, will be on display the evening of the show, Monday, April 20, in the Addison Savings and Loan.

The 8 p.m. affair will be the regular meeting of the club, but is open to guests. Arrangements will be given constructive criticism by Mrs. V. Simon and Mrs. B. Melville of the Village Garden Club of Villa Park. Horticulture specimens will also be on display.

The show is designed to help members prepare for their third standard flower show, "Garden of the Gods," to be held May 16 and 17 in the Addison Savings and Loan.

Members are also preparing for their "French Flower Market" to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 25, in the Army Trail Plaza.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun In April To:

1. Get out your grandmother's tureen and serve stew or chili in it.
2. Organize the 7th and 8th graders in your block into a clean-up squad for the neighborhood.
3. Tell someone that the birthstone for people born this month is the — DIAMOND!
4. Consider raising your own dill, basil, chives, sage and parsley this year.
5. Impress upon your children that getting along with people is the most valuable skill in the world.
6. Discard — once and for all — old memories that disturb you.
7. Fill a thermos bottle with coffee in the morning and enjoy it yourself during the day.
8. Note this by a Hindu mystic: "What goes forth from you will come back to you."

By Fritchie Saunders

Birth Lecture

Mrs. Elizabeth Bing, who introduced the Lamaze Method of Prepared Childbirth to the United States, will be in Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14-15, for a series of television and radio appearances and lectures.

She will give a public lecture and show a film in Rothschild Auditorium of Michael Reese Hosital at 8 p.m. on April 15.

The Lamaze Method prepares women for childbirth both physically and psychologically. It encourages participation by the husband. Information about the method, classes and supporting doctors and hospitals may be obtained by writing Box 174, Highland Park, Ill., or by calling Kathleen Latham, 469-7156.

Elephants, Lunch And Bake Sale

The afternoon circle of Peace Church Women's Guild, Bensenville, has planned a luncheon, bake sale and white elephant sale for Wednesday, April 15. To be held in the church hall at Center and Wood Sts., hours will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All area women are invited. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 766-0292. No tickets are necessary for children under 6.

Suds Remove Mud

Soiled or muddy overshoes can best be cleaned by wiping with a cloth dipped in warm detergent or soap suds.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.

(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison — Ruth Turnquist, TE 4-2765
Arlington Heights — Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
Buffalo Grove — Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Hoffman - Weathersfield — Margaret Purcell, 529-2293
Itasca — Mildred Fuller, 773-0456
Mount Prospect — Libby Lievpo, 827-8598
Palatine — Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
Prospect Heights — Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows — Lois Strom, 358-7747
Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale — Marge Perry, 894-4318
Streamwood — Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1609
Wheeling — Mary Murphy, 537-8695
Wood Dale — Margaret Jackson, 766-5748

WELCOME WAGON

Sorority Activities

State Day Lunch Ahead For Alpha Xi Deltas

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta State Day luncheon will be held Wednesday noon, April 18, at the Midwest Country Club in Oakbrook.

Mrs. Grundy Steiner, an Alpha Xi alumna and coordinator of the Glenbrook High School District, will speak on "High School Seniors in the Seventies."

Included in the program will be the Founder's Day ceremony and a special tribute to Order of the Rose recipients, women who have been members of Alpha Xi Delta for 50 years.

Luncheon proceeds will go to Alpha Xi Delta Philanthropic Foundation, which supports projects for prvention of juvenile delinquency. The Foundation also awards scholarships and fellowships to men or women preparing for a social service career.

Reservations for the April 18 luncheon should be made by today (April 8) with Mrs. Kenneth Miller, 10421 S. Leavitt, Chicago 60643. Area Alpha Xi alumnae may contact Mrs. William Myers, Des Plaines, 824-4861, for more information.

CHICAGO NORTHWEST Suburban Chapter will see a wig demonstration at its meeting Wednesday, April 15, in the home of Mrs. Warren Foxwell, 522 N. Home Ave., Park Ridge. Irene Mizejewski of Chicago will give the demonstration. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Robert Sharp, Mount Prospect.

A bazaar workshop will be conducted Monday, April 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gary Eberlein, 2547 Oak Lane, Northbrook. Other workshops are planned for April 23 in Arlington Heights and April 28 in Park Ridge. Information about the April 15 meeting or any of the workshops may be obtained from Mrs. John Hannibal, 394-0027.

Appointment of several new chairmen was announced at the March meeting. These include Mrs. Robert Sharp, Mount Prospect, program; Mrs. Donald Landwer, Arlington Heights, ways and means; Mrs. Richard Gewartowski, Mount Prospect, alternate Panhellenic representative.

BETA SIGMA PHI

March activities of Kappa Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi included a suitcase social, sending cookies to servicemen in Vietnam and writing letters protesting treatment of prisoners of war to the ambassadors of nations.

The chapter also elected officers for the 1970-71 sorority year. Among those to be installed at the first meeting in May will be Mrs. Michael Moudry of Rolling Meadows, who is the new president.

Beta Sigma Phi is a social and cultural sorority not affiliated with any high school or college. Women wishing further information may contact Mrs. Richard Monday, 595-0113.

Serves As Chairman

Miss Donna Voelz of Roselle has been named chairman of the Secretaries Week committee for Elmwood Park Chapter of National Secretaries Association.

Miss Voelz is secretary to Joseph N. Banky, sales manager, Allis-Chalmers, Chicago.

Secretaries Week is April 19 through 25.

Wieboldt's

SAVE 30% to 50%!

HUMAN HAIR SALE!

wigs, wiglets, falls!

Now's your chance to find exactly the right hairpiece to complete your fashion wardrobe for Spring! This is an outstanding selection of fine human hair creations, so hurry in now, pick one or more at these special prices!

Human Hair Wiglets, regular 19.95..... $8
Human Hair Mini Fall, regular 39.00..... $29
Human Hair Medium and Long Fall, regular $59..... $39
Pre-cut, styled Stretch Wigs, regular $49..... $25
Custom-styled Italian Hair Wigs, regular $125..... $89

COME IN THURSDAY, APRIL 9th! MEET MISS LAVERNE ROPER AT OUR RANDHURST STORE! THIS WELL KNOWN WIG STYLIST WILL HELP WITH YOUR SELECTION . . . FIND JUST THE RIGHT LOOK FOR YOU ALONE!

Remember, we have expert stylists at all times! Bring your wig, let us restore it to perfection! Phone 392-1500, extention 249

PLUS You Get S&H Green Stamps

WIEBOLDT'S MILLINERY WIGS SALONS, ALL STORES

Partners in Progress
Watch us Grow
SB HE
Suburban Bank
Hoffman Estates

"WORLD'S FIRST"
newly discovered cosmetic foot lotion

FREE FEET PRODUCTS
613 NORTH MAIN
WICHITA KANSAS 67203

They're off and running

at the PONY LOUNGE

Now appearing
Frothingslosh Randango

happy, fresh, fast-paced entertainment by 3 guys 'n' a gal

Four shows nightly. No minimum or cover charge. Dining in three fine restaurants. Reservations suggested. Call 394-2000.

arlington park towers
Chicago's new suburban hotel

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO STOCK UP AND SAVE!

Ho-Sale

MARY DUNBAR—FROZEN
French Fries Reg Price 13¢ 9 OZ. PKG.

SOUTHERN ROLL
Margarine Reg Price 11¢ 8 OZ. PKG.

HILLFARM
Cream Cheese Reg Price 15¢ 3 OZ. PKG.

EXTRA LITE—OR BUTTERMILK
Pillsbury Biscuits Reg Price 12¢ 8 OZ. TUBE

SWEETMILK
Ballard Biscuits 8 OZ. TUBE

BUTTERFIELD INSTANT
Mashed Potatoes 3 OZ. CAN

STOKELY'S
Tomato Sauce 8 OZ. CAN

ALL FLAVORS
Hi-C Drinks Reg Price 11¢ 12 OZ. CAN

BLUEBROOK SLICED
Salad Beets 16 OZ. CAN

YOUR CHOICE

10¢

SAVE $2.40
IF YOU CAN USE ALL THE COUPONS SHOWN ON THIS PAGE!

FOLKS WHO SAVE EVERY WEEK ON THE FINEST FOODS KNOW...

The Good Life Begins At Jewel!

Sale Starts Thursday, April 9, 1970

Jewel Food Stores

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

GRADE 'A' — FRESH
Frying Chickens
WHOLE FRYERS
LB. 27¢

FRESH — GRADE 'A'
Cut-Up Fryers LB. 31¢

CENTER CUT
Pork Chops
LB. 89¢

LEAN — MEATY — PORK
Country Ribs LB. 79¢
BONELESS—ROLLED
Pork Roast LB. 99¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Rib Roast
LB. 98¢

PICK YOUR FAMILY'S FAVORITES NOW AND SAVE WITH JEWEL'S...

Ho-Sale

CHERRY VALLEY
Cream Corn 8¾ OZ. CAN

GREEN GIANT
Steak Sauce WITH MUSHROOMS 5¾ OZ. CAN

NORTH AMERICAN
Steak Sauce OR BROWN GRAVY 5¾ OZ. CAN

KOZY KITTEN
Cat Food 15 OZ. CAN

JIFFY
Corn Muffin Mix 8½ OZ. PKG.

EVAPORATED
Carnation Milk 6 OZ. CAN

EVAPORATED
Pet Milk 6 OZ. CAN

HERSHEY
Chocolate Syrup 5½ OZ. CAN

JIFFY — MIX
Buttermilk Biscuit Reg Price 13¢ 8 OZ. PKG.

FOULD'S ELBOW MACARONI OR
Spaghetti 7 OZ. PKG.

YOUR CHOICE

10¢

SAVE $2.40
IF YOU CAN USE ALL THE COUPONS SHOWN ON THIS PAGE!

MEAT — JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 11, 1970
20¢ OFF 20¢ CASH VALUE
ON 1 LB OR MORE OF CENTER CUT
Ham Slices
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

DELI — JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 11, 1970
15¢ OFF 15¢ CASH VALUE
ON A 1 LB PKG OF OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bacon
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

DELI — JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 11, 1970
50¢ OFF 50¢ CASH VALUE
ON A 3, 5 OR 8 LB PATRICK CUDAHY
Canned Ham
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

DELI — JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 11, 1970
10¢ OFF 10¢ CASH VALUE
ON A 1 LB PKG OF OSCAR MAYER
All Meat Wieners or All Beef Franks
WITH THIS COUPON
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

DELI — JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 11, 1970
15¢ OFF 15¢ CASH VALUE
ON A 12 OZ PKG OF OSCAR MAYER
Smokie Links or Cheese Smokies
WITH THIS COUPON
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

MEAT — JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 11, 1970
30¢ OFF 30¢ CASH VALUE
ON 3 LBS OR MORE
Ground Chuck
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

DELI — JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 11, 1970
10¢ OFF 10¢ CASH VALUE
ON A 9½ OZ PKG VIENNA
Taco Dogs
WITH THIS COUPON
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

MEAT — JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 11, 1970
30¢ OFF 30¢ CASH VALUE
ON A 2½ LB HONEYSUCKLE
Turkey Roast
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

AVAILABLE ONLY IN JEWEL PASTRY SHOPS!

ASSORTED
Coffee Cakes
REG. PRICE 83¢
• APRICOT DELIGHT
• APPLE DELIGHT
• PIZZA STREUSSEL
• DANISH CUSTARD PECAN
EACH 79¢

Produce Market!

EXTRA FANCY — CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges
LARGE 88 SIZE
10 FOR 59¢ EACH 6¢

FANCY—MICHIGAN
Jonathan Apples
3 LB. POLY BAG 39¢

FRESH TENDER
Carrots
1 LB. POLY BAG 10¢

MEAT — JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 11, 1970
25¢ OFF 25¢ CASH VALUE
ON A 1½ TO 3 LB SIZE OSCAR MAYER
Smoked Butt
WITH THIS COUPON
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

DELI — JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 11, 1970
10¢ OFF 10¢ CASH VALUE
ON AN 8 OR 12 OZ PKG OF OSCAR MAYER SLICED REG. OR ALL BEEF BOLOGNA, COTTO SALAMI OR SALAMI FOR BEER
WITH THIS COUPON
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

DELI — JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 11, 1970
15¢ OFF 15¢ CASH VALUE
ON A 1 LB REG OR A 12 OZ ALL BEEF ECKRICH
Smorgas Pac
WITH THIS COUPON
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

DELI — JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU APRIL 11, 1970
10¢ OFF 10¢ CASH VALUE
ON A 1 LB PKG OF BOB EVANS
Pork Sausage Meat
WITH THIS COUPON
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

Walgreens BIG 2 SALE

Buy 2 save! LAST 3 DAYS It's TWO-RIFFIC!

BUFFERED Aspirin 100's

Walgreen pain reliever at Savings!
REG. 79¢
--2-- FOR
99¢

Walgreen VITAMINS!

SUPER GERIATRIC
Olafsen formula for folks past forty to promote health and vigor. 100's.

REG. $4.22 2 FOR 5.49

Walgreen 100's MULTIPLE VITAMINS
WITH IRON . . . a family formula. REGULARLY $1.49 2 FOR 1.98

Chewable Multivitamins With iron, Olafsen 60's. Reg. $1.49 2 FOR 1.98

Liver & Iron 84's Reg. $2.89 Olafsen 2 FOR 3.19

SIMILAC or ENFAMIL Liquid plain or with Iron! Now Only 2 FOR 50¢ (Limit 4)

Preparation H Hemorrhoid ointment. SAVE on 1-oz. tube! $1.29 Value 2 FOR 1.69 (Limit 2)
$1.59 Value Suppositories 12's . . . 2/2.19

STP OIL TREATMENT Helps car engines run longerp without trouble! 15-oz. 97¢ Value 2 FOR 1.22 (Limit 2)

CANDY BARS Hershey, Nestle and others. Save NOW! 10¢ Bars 2 FOR 13¢ (Limit 6)

Dial Soap BATH SIZE bars, (Limit of 2) SAVE! HERE! 2 FOR 35

$1.49 VISINE EYE DROPS Clears up redness--! 15cc size.. 2 FOR 1.99

$1.49 VALUE LYSOL SPRAY Deodorizes, disinfects. 14 ounces.. 2 FOR 2.29

1-Lb. Walgreens SETTING GEL Reg., or hard-to-hold. POUND 2 FOR 1.19

CHAMBLY MILK BATH Cold cream for softening action. QUART 2 FOR 1.69

PLASTIC HOUSEWARES Laundry basket, pail, dishpan, etc. Reg. 89c 2 FOR 90¢

PLAYING CARDS Streamline Poker Deck, Reg. 39c ..... 2 FOR 50¢

1500" TUCK TAPE ½" wide, in dispenser pack. 39c Value! .. 2 FOR 40¢

SPRAY STARCH 22-ounce size SASCO . . . 69c Value! ..... 2 FOR 87¢

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Week-End Specials
Not in our BIG 2 Sale, but Big
MONEY-SAVERS

Always Deluxe! Walgreens ICE CREAM
Huge choice of delicious flavors.
BUY 5 PINTS & GET A PINT FREE
6 REG. 29c PINTS $1

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Liquor Buys!

Schlitz Beer In 12-oz. cans, limit two 6-packs. 6 CANS 99¢

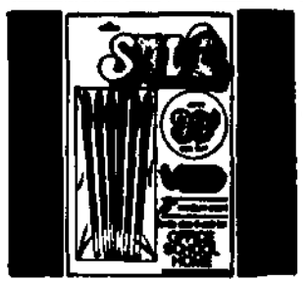
KERBY HOUSE London dry gin, FIFTH .. 2.59

PHILADELPHIA Blended Whisky. 86-proof 3.98 Quart

Kentucky Preferred 6-year-old straight Bourbon. 86-pr. FIFTH 3.39

B&L Scotch Here's a real smoothie! Save on a QUART 4.98

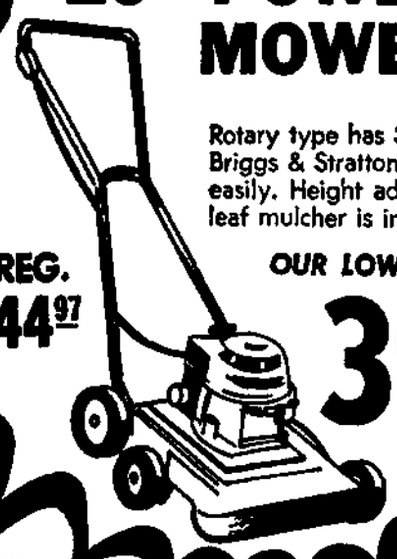
NOT BIG 2 SPECIALS – BUT REALLY FABULOUS BUYS!



BIC PENS Red, Blue & Black. $1.14 Value 6 FOR 66¢

SPEARMINT LEAVES PSC jelly candies. Pound Bag 24¢

20" POWER MOWER



Rotary type has 3 H.P. 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton motor, starts easily. Height adjusts 1 to 3" leaf mulcher is included.
REG. $44.97
OUR LOW PRICE 39.95
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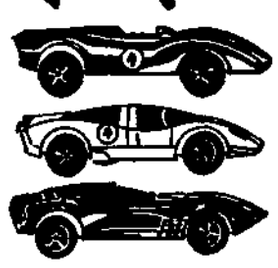
Mattel **HOT WHEELS CARS** Red Baron, Beatnik Bandit, Splittin' Image . . . others. Your Choice..... 66¢



LAWN BARGAINS!

THE WEEDS-ARE-COMING SALE!
SCOTTS Turf Builder Plus 2
Controls most rosette and vining weeds while it feeds your lawn. 5,000 square ft. size, A $7.95 VALUE!.... Save $1 6.95

LET'S PLAY BALL

BOY'S Cowhide **Baseball Glove** Many Top Features! Super Scoop pocket. Nylon stitch. Tough! Pay Only 4.99

GREEN LAWN GRASS SEED Mixture of perennial & annual rye, plus Kentucky 31. -5- POUNDS! REG. $1.29 (Limit 1) 79¢

Thur., Fri., Sat. Sale

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SWEAT SHIRT 60% cotton, 40% acrylic blend in vertical stripe. M, L, XL. Choice Of Colors 2.47

CHARGE IT with your Midwest Bank Card SAVE NOW!

Note: Most Walgreens carry all advertised items, unless limited by space or local conditions. Right reserved to limit quantities.

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Walgreens FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

We WE FILL Rx INSURANCE AND UNION PLAN PRESCRIPTIONS

THE MARKET PLACE
Rte. 83 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines
THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Arlington Heights & Biesterfield Rd.
HIGGINS AND GOLF
Shopping Center, Schaumburg

WALGREEN COUPON
SAVE ON LIPTON PP
TEA BAGS
With coupon April 9, 10, 11.
(Limit 2)
PACK OF 48 49¢

WALGREEN COUPON
Free Kite PP
WITH PURCHASE OF
300-FT. ROLLS POLYFILAMENT KITE CORD ..... 2 FOR 26¢
With coupon April 9th, 10th, 11th, 1970.

All items on sale starting Thurs., Apr. 9 thru Wed., Apr. 15, 1970, unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's FINER FOODS

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

Come To DOMINICK'S

Carnival of Roses

The Most Amazing Bargain Ever!

EVERBLOOMING ROSE BUSHES *Special* **66¢** *Each*

At this amazing low price, you'll want the whole variety.....and enjoy roses all summer long. Each bush has been inspected and is free of disease. Each Rose Bush is two years old and is ready for planting. Truly aristocrats of Roseland and many have won national acclaim. Just follow the simple and easy planting instructions that accompanies each Rose Bush and your garden, house and outdoor surroundings will be glorified with the wondrous beauty of roses. Come soon.....supplies are limited.

YOUR CHOICE OF 10 VARIETIES

*WHITE AMERICAN BEAUTY *K. T. MARSHALL *LOWELL THOMAS *BLAZE *CRIMSON GLORY
*NOCTURNE *TALISMAN *PEACE *NEW YORKER *FORTY NINER

Come and Take Advantage of DOMINICK'S

Free WHEATON DURAND IMPORTED TOPAZE DINNERWARE OFFER

FREE *Your Choice of*

8 OZ. CUP & SAUCER, 8 INCH SOUP PLATE, 9 INCH DINNER PLATE OR 7 INCH LUNCHEON PLATE

with each piece of Topaze Ovenware you purchase at Dominick's. Come in and see the complete display of Topaze Dinnerware and Ovenware now. See the quality . . . and take advantage of this amazing money-saving offer now.

30 Gal. New Weatherized Virgin Copolymer

REFUSE BARRELS

9 Yr. Guarantee. Winter-green Color. Will not split or crack even in severe temperature extremes. Buy several at this money-saving low price.

3.88 *Each*

California Large Size
NAVEL ORANGES *Dozen* **59¢** *113 Size*

California Extra Fancy **PASCAL CELERY** ... *24 size Stalk* **29¢**

Italian Style **ZUCCHINI SQUASH** ..... **29¢** *lb.*

WINESAP APPLES ..... **19¢**

Flavorich, Vine-Ripened Slicing
TOMATOES

Enjoy them now....add color to your salads; garnish your meals.....or slice some up and add a dash of salt for in between meal snacking.

29¢ *lb.*

Kraft's Lively **MIRACLE WHIP** *48 oz. Jar* **79¢** *Extra Large Size*

Kraft's Easy Separating **AMERICAN SLICES** *12 oz. Pkg.* **59¢** *A regular 69¢ value*

Kraft's Parkay **MARGARINE** *1 lb. PKGS.* **4 $1** *Usually Priced at 28¢ each*

California **JUICE LEMONS** ..... **6** *for* **35¢**

California Golden **FINGER CARROTS** ..... **2** *1-lb. Cello Bags* **29¢**

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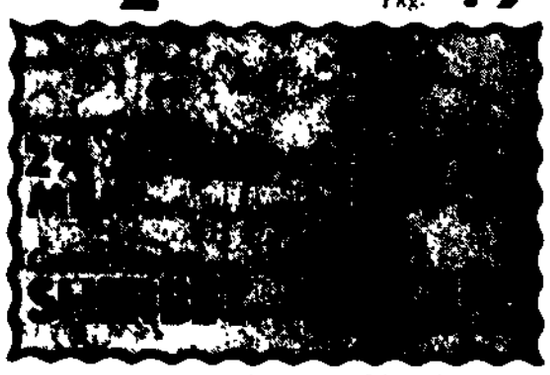

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Sinai Pure Beef **SALAMI** ..... *1 or 2 lb. pcs.* **1.29** *lb.* *S.I.V.L. 20*

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27¢ *lb.*

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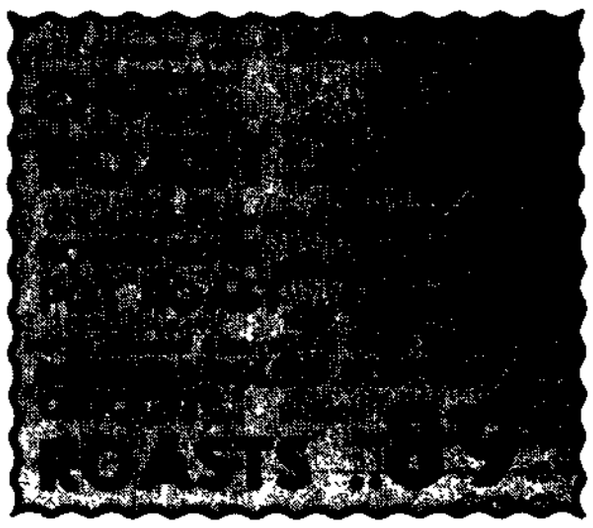

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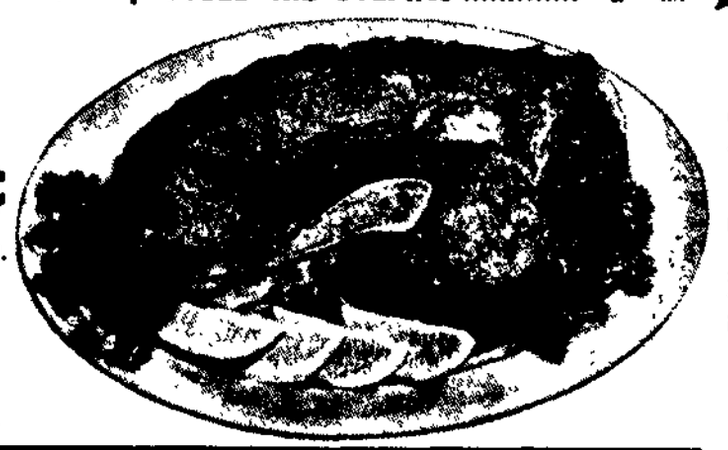

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Fresh Ocean **PERCH FILLETS** ..... *lb.* **79¢**	*Cherry Stone* **FRESH CLAMS** ..... *Dozen* **79¢**
Fresh **COD FILLETS** ..... *lb.* **79¢**	*Fresh Frozen* **WHITEFISH FILLETS** ..... *lb.* **1.09**
Fresh **SOLE FILLETS** ..... *lb.* **1.09**	*Fresh Frozen* **DUNGENESS CRABS** ..... *lb.* **79¢**
Greenland **TURBOT FILLETS** ..... *lb.* **89¢**	*36 to 40 Count* **UNCOOKED SHRIMP** ..... *lb.* **1.59**

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Apr. 9, 10 and 11, 1970

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SUBURBAN WEST
- 7501 W. North Ave. — *River Forest*
- 322 W. St. Charles Rd. — *Elmhurst*
- 8335 W. Belmont Ave. — *River Grove*
- 8601 W. Roosevelt Rd. — *Forest Park*
- 680 Roosevelt Rd. — *Glen Ellyn*

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- 1300 W. Dempster St. — *Park Ridge*
- Junction 58 & 83 — *Des Plaines*
- 3131 Kirchoff Rd. — *Rolling Meadows*
- 223 E. Northwest Hwy. — *Palatine*
- 1440 Irving Park Rd. — *Hanover Park*

SOUTH
- 87th & Cicero — *Oaklawn*
- Crawford at 211th St. — *Matteson*
- 183rd & Governor's Hwy. — *Homewood*

A Paddock Review

Fairy Tale Radiates Fun

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Music On Stage's production of "Once Upon a Mattress," an adult's musical fairy tale, was nothing short of professional

The detailed workmanship in the stage setting and elaborate costuming, the expert lighting and the rewarding talent displayed on stage pointed out a great deal of effort and enthusiasm that certainly did pay off. The stage crew too, was right on its toes, and special recognition should be given to the fellas down in the orchestra pit.

It is sad, however, that MOS cannot play an extended engagement and that the high school auditorium was quite less than packed

The musical was delightfully captivating and fun to watch. Even the stuffiest of theater-goers couldn't help but emit a chuckle or two The story is a take-off on the celebrated fairy tale of the princess and a pea It's dressed up with additional spoof and eccentric characters.

POOR PRINCE Dauntless wants to wed, but his domineering mother, the Queen, does not want to lose her son and so invests a series of impossible tests for each available princess in the surrounding area to pass. Naturally none do.

Finally, from a far-off swamp land, Princess Winnifred is found and brought to the palace where she undergoes a special test of sensitivity. With a little help from the members of the court, Winnifred, better known as plain Fred, which describes her true ladylike characteristics, manages to outfox the queen at the closing

Yet the story has additional spice. Since no one in the kingdom can marry until Dauntless takes a bride, the ladies-in-waiting are truly upset, particularly Lady Larkin who is not only awaiting marriage, but also the arrival of a child. Thus she has a special urgent interest in seeing the prince marry

A WIDE ARRAY of talent was shown in the 26-member cast and the opening scene of the throne room, where everyone was on stage as princess No. 12 was undergoing her test, was a kaleidoscope of color.

Doing an outstanding job as the Princess Winnifred was Karon Mason. Her unconventional actions and uninhibited nature received many laughs and somewhat augmented the role of what a dainty princess should and should not be. My favorite was her opening number "Shy" where Winnifred enters by a rope over the palace wall after swimming the moat.

Next in line for commendation is Doug Patterson in the role of Dauntless. The same charm and comic ability seen in the eccentric mayor of Cameo Palyers recent production of "Never Too Late" carried over into his present role of an innocent mother-smothered roly poly prince. Doug has a special style all his own. No matter what role he would depict, it would come across naturally funny.

THE BATTLE-AX Queen who never keeps her mouth closed, a true picture of the nagging bothersome wife, was authentically reproduced by Beth Woulds.

It is rather ironical that the mischievous, playful king was her real husband, Mike Woulds. The King couldn't talk until his spell was broken . . . until the mouse ate the hawk. Yet he did not need to talk. His expressions and actions were priceless, making up for the loss of words. He was a complete character without a voice.

Barbara Curren was Lady Larkin, the young lass who is quite anxious to see the price get married. Her husband-to-be, Sir Harry, was played by Jim Tuverson.

ROUNDING OUT the cast were Don Crop as the court jester, Ron Napier as the Minstrel and Roy Quid as the wizard, who should be given a special clap on the back for picking up the role at the last minute due to an accident to the original cast actor.

"Once Upon a Mattress" will be presented again this weekend, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., at Elk Grove High School. The performance radiates a lot of work, a lot of dedication from a lot of people.

Beware of Extremes

A good and safe rule when it comes to the shape of ties, lapels, pants legs, etc., be careful of "extremes." Not everyone can wear them. About those ties, incidentally, the current trend is the wider the cravat, the smaller and less ostentatious the pattern.

American Cowboy Special

Out in Cowboy country people still do things pretty much as they did a century ago as viewers will find when they are re-introduced to the pioneer of the great West in "Cowboy," a one-hour color special to be telecast next Wednesday, from 9 to 10 p.m., on Channel 9.

Today's branding iron is heated by gas and stock is taken to the market by truck, but the basic job of tending sheep and cattle, mending fences and breaking horses has remained the same.

The American cowboy, glamorously immortalized in fact and fiction, continues to flourish in an atmosphere far removed from the maddening crowd. He remains a special breed of man — self-dependent, rarely complaining and content in the isolation of open country.

BAGGS, WYOMING, with a population of 199, is the setting of this production. The town, nestled in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, will be familiar to all those who have seen a western in the movies.

Ike Herold is one of the townspeople, a man who sits ramrod straight in the saddle throughout a rugged 12-hour working day. Just as his father did before him, Ike is out every morning at dawn to check on his stock, a hat shading his eyes and a cigarette hanging limply from a corner of his mouth.

Others who live in Baggs, which is surrounded by hundreds of miles of grazing land, are Steve Adams and George Salisbury. They too are pursuing the only lives they know — a life of individualism where the definition of a man is based on the quality of his physical work and prowess.

IKE'S CHILDREN, and the children of the other cowboys, take an active part in the life about them and they are seen participating in the annual children's rodeo. Painful falls are the only rewards for most of them, but all are eager for their chance to ride the steers and buck horses.

Oldtimers, who remember well when the West was really rugged, like to gather on a door stoop when the sun is high and reminisce about the past and the history of the territory. They are uncertain of the future of cowpunching, but they know it is the only future for them and the other residents of Baggs.

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADOCK BILLBOARD

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cactus Flower" (M)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Anne of the Thousand Days"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Magic Christian" (M)

ELM — Wauconda — 526-2220 — "Ben Hur" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R) Theatre 2: "Cactus Flower" (M)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "The Sterile Cuckoo" (M) plus "True Grit" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — CL 3-7135 — "Easy Rider" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Tick, Tick, Tick" (G) plus "Flare Up" (M)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for **GENERAL** audience

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) **RESTRICTED**: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 270.)

Friday, April 10

—Music On Stage presents "Once Upon a Mattress," 8:30 p.m., Little Theatre of Elk Grove High School. Reservations, 392-6722.

Saturday, April 11

—"Once Upon a Mattress." 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 12

—Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera Guild presents a benefit performance by Northwestern University's Opera Workshop, 3 p.m., Adlai Stevenson High School, Route 22 just west of Half Day. Tickets, 255-6091.

Continuing Events

—Countryside Art Gallery presents a six-man show now through April 22, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 35-37-38-70 / 75-78-85-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 30-33-50-53 / 58-61-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 6- 7-11-13 / 56-57-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 5- 9-27-29 / 31-36-80-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 52-54-59-68 / 69-77-79-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 18-19-45-48 / 60-63-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 42-43-51-64 / 72-73-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 12-15-17-32 / 39-40-81-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 14-16-20-21 / 25-44-46

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2- 3- 4-24 / 26-28-34

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1- 8-10-22 / 23-55-87-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 41-47-49-65 / 67-71-76

1 Romance	31 Day	61 Conventional
2 You	32 With	62 Basis
3 May	33 Everything	63 Your
4 Drive	34 Esteem	64 Outdoors
5 You'll	35 Stronge	65 A
6 Backing	36 With	66 Security
7 Of	37 Meeting	67 One
8 Entertaining	38 Can	68 Up
9 Come	39 You	69 With
10 And	40 If	70 Add
11 Others	41 Excellent	71 Day
12 Others	42 Spend	72 Renewing
13 Helps	43 Some	73 Your
14 Routine	44 To	74 Vigor
15 Will	45 On	75 A
16 Work	46 Tackle	76 Trip
17 Agree	47 For	77 Million
18 Don't	48 Continually	78 Touch
19 Insist	49 Making	79 Dollar
20 May	50 On	80 Flying
21 Be	51 Time	81 You'll
22 Friendships	52 You	82 Wait
23 Are	53 A	83 Idea
24 Away	54 May	84 Colors
25 Hard	55 Well	85 Of
26 Someone	56 To	86 Own
27 Though	57 Further	87 Aspected
28 You	58 Strictly	88 Romance
29 This	59 Come	89 Now
30 Keep	60 Having	90 Way

Good (H10) Adverse (4/8) Neutral

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PORK STEAK..... lb. 73¢
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Idaho Potatoes 10 LBS. 89¢
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Hi-C Ass't. Fruit Drinks..... 28¢
Heinz Ketchup..... 14 oz. 24¢
Raggedy Ann Salmon..... No. 1 Tall 99¢
Domino Sugar..... 5 lb. Bag 61¢
Scott Ass't. Colors Bathroom Tissue roll 14¢
Bounty Twin Pack Towels..... ea. 43¢
Banquet Ass't. Frozen Dinners... 33¢

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THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers.

The Itasca
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Telephone 543-2400

10th Year—82 | Itasca, Illinois 60143 | Wednesday, April 8, 1970 | 4 Sections, 28 Pages | Home Delivery 25c a Week — 15c a Copy

MOTORISTS TRAVELING Route 83 between Grand Avenue and Irving Park Road in Bensenville can't help but notice the revival of road work after construction equipment came out from winter hibernation. A public hearing to discuss planned improvements for Route 83 south of Devon Avenue and north of Woodland Avenue has been scheduled for May 5.

OK Beckman Land Annex

by GINNY KUCHMIERZ
A News Analysis

Joseph Beckman's 20-acre tract east of Roselle and south of Irving Park Road will soon be part of the village. But he may find his neighbors are not too friendly.

The land east of an area known as Pinecroft Village, was for all practical purposes annexed Monday night as the Roselle village board, with the exception of Trustee Kenneth Kummer, approved preannexation agreement submitted by Beckman, wife Florence and Edward Kvavli. Kummer was out-of-town.

Although not in final form, the agreement was accepted "in the form and language agreed to April 4, 1970" Beckman has 30 days to sign the agreement which is then signed by the village president.

ROSELLE RESIDENTS to the west, living in Pinecroft Village, which was also developed by Beckman, have opposed the project since its presentation to the Zoning Board of Appeals in February. Beckman's petition for annexation was contingent upon rezoning the area from single-family housing to multiple-family units and commercial use. He had a public hearing at that time.

The preannexation agreement was still being revised Monday during the meeting and according to Tom Hayward, attorney for Beckman "incorporated all the comments and changes that should have been included and were suggested last time by the residents.

Hayward was referring to the protests to the agreement voiced by the Pinecroft Village residents at the public hearing held last month by the village board.

Actually, residents claim the changes in the agreement between Beckman and the village started earlier than that, and were the results of several meetings with representatives of the homeowners and the board following the February hearing.

RAYMOND L. WILLER, 331 E. Berkshire St., Roselle, one of the representatives of the area residents recounted the negotiations with the village board following the original zoning hearing on the Beckman property and said Village Pres. Robert Frantz "by pressure of other business had to absent himself from most of the meetings."

Willer said most of the improvements in the plan presented by Beckman and most of the aspects of the preannexation agreement that were tightened up to favor the village were "revised by the fact we asked for certain concessions."

Willer listed some of the improvements in the lay-out of the project that he said resulted from pressure by the residents:

—**A 50-FOOT** setback from the edge of the property to where the buildings begin plus trees to act as a buffer.

—Elimination of one apartment building and the addition of four single-family lots bordering the western edge of the land.

—Restriction of the size of the apartment buildings to two and a half stories.

"I have not come here to fight with you," Willer angrily told the board, "but frankly I am appalled that the prime mover in the zoning and annexation of this property have been you people sitting up there."

Willer added the Plan Commission never met formally to approve the Beckman project and he said the Medinah Dist. 11 School Board never decided as a board what stand to take on the project.

THE PROJECT AS proposed will include 242 apartment units of not more than 4 per cent three bedroom, and 45 per cent two bedroom units, with not less than 51 per cent one bedroom or studio units.

Besides the four lots developed as single-family residence on the western edge, the area will have commercial development along Irving Park Road.

Hopefuls Cite Big Problems

Critical lack of space and community disinterest are the gravest problems facing Lake Park High School, according to three people seeking election to the Dist. 108 school board on April 11.

Mrs. Constance K. Hunsberger, 6N154 Glendale Road, Medinah, is running unopposed to conclude a one-year unexpired term. Mrs. Anne H. Borre, 6N343 Baker Drive, Itasca, and Samuel Vitale, 210 E. Park Ave., Bloomingdale, are running unopposed for full three-year terms.

Mrs. Hunsberger, who has two boys attending Lake Park and two girls, one in junior high and another in sixth grade at Medinah South School, said she was primarily concerned with her children's education when she filled a vacancy on the school board last July. Mrs. Hunsberger is also concerned with her own education and spends two hours a day taking courses at a DuPage junior college.

"I WAS APPALLED at the state of the schools and the lack of community support," Mrs. Hunsberger said, referring to when her family moved to Medinah from Chicago in 1965. "I then worked with the Citizen's Advisory Council at Medinah grade school trying to pass a tax referendum — it look us five attempts to pass it."

Mrs. Borre, who became a member of the school board two years ago when she filled a vacancy, has two boys in Medinah schools, one in kindergarten and the other in third grade. Mrs. Borre is also secretary for the Republican Women's Club in Itasca.

"The board's biggest problem right now is trying to educate the people to the needs of our schools," she said. "People criticize the schools for this and that. I used to be critical too. But only after participating do you learn what the real story is. And the real story is that we have to come up with some money or suffer for it."

Vitale grew up in Pontiac, attended Wright Junior College in Chicago, and later graduated from the Illinois College of Optometry in Addison. He has a son and daughter attending Lake Park and another daughter enrolled at St. Walter's in Roselle.

VITALE FEELS THAT this school district suffers the ills of most school districts — a lack of funds and expanding population.

"The ensuing turmoil will have to be met," he said.

Mrs. Hunsberger said that the expected enrollment at Lake Park in 10 years is 10,000. At present, there are about 1,600 students enrolled.

In two prior referendums the school board has gone to the district 108 boards for permission to acquire additional land sites, but both requests were turned down.

"This led to the formation of the Citizen's Advisory Committee last fall to help the high school decide what to do," Mrs. Hunsberger said. "When you start talking about taxes, the only way people can revolt is by denying school support," she added.

VITALE, A MEMBER of the CAC before petitioning for membership to the school board, said that with taxes the way they are, it is only human nature that people react with apathy when confronted with the thought of spending more money.

"But the fact is, we are still desperately in need of another facility," Vitale concluded.

And if the community doesn't come up with the needed support?

"We will be at the end of our rope," said Mrs. Borre, "and go on double shifts and everything and then maybe the people will realize.

"You can't move away from taxes, you can't move away from schools; the people who live here won't find a better situation anywhere else," she concluded.

Plan 'Lively' Christianity Class

GINNY KUCMIERZ

Those people sitting on the Mayflower looking at the mainland of a new continent had personal courage and the challenge of a dream. Their rugged individualism and of the settlers that followed them largely contributed to America's growth, strength and progress.

Perhaps its not as evident as it was in 1726 when the pilgrims landed, but America was cradled in Christianity and nurtured to maturity with the Protestant Ethic.

"Yet how much do we know about the beginnings of Christianity in America?" James Weir, Minister of Christian Education at the Medinah Baptist Church asks.

EVIDENTLY, Rev. Weir and the Medinah Baptists feel we don't know enough about America's Christian heritage because they are announcing a new course in the adult education program, "The History of Christianity in America."

"Everyone in the community is invited to enroll in the 13-week survey course which begins April 19 at 9:45 a.m. in the church basement," Rev. Weir said.

The course promises to be a stimulating combination of historical data explained and intertwined with the development of Christianity, presented by a Christian vitally involved in this development.

The course will be more than historical facts and figures, Rev. Weir said, because John Rowan, the instructor, has almost 20 years of experience making the people and events of history come alive for dramatic radio.

ROWAN, A MEMBER of the congregation, is also a free-lance writer specializing in researching and writing historical drama for radio station WMBI, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

He has also written such historical series as Land For The Brave and Full Grown Men and is currently writing Old Yankee. He is an alumnus of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary where he studied under the late Dr. Peter Stiansen.

"This class will tell what Christian people did in early America and through the years as the nation developed. Every Christian should know what the Half Way Covenant is and when it happened and what brought it about," Rev. Weir remarked.

"This is a people course. It will tell what they did, why and how and a lot of it will sound familiar, like today's newspapers," Rowan explained. "There were always protests, marchers and social changes."

BEGINNING WITH a brief introduction on the founding of the Church by Christ and the Reformation, the course moves quickly to America and the Puritans, Pilgrims, Separatists, William Penn and his "Holy Experiment" and also Roger Williams, the apostle of religious liberty.

As for religious liberty in America, at this point in the course, Rowan says in the course outline, "not yet, but tis come'n way back down the road a piece."

People in American society are dangerously losing their individuality, Rowan feels, and that is one reason he has organized the course, which explains and distinguishes between the various Protestant sects in America.

The last week of the course explores the Church in America today, which Rowan calls the most crucial point in the development of Christianity.

"The gospel faces its greatest challenge today in America," he said, "because of our extremely regimented way of life."

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"But even this was defeated," Beskin said. "People today are not concerned with education, only with their taxes. The Bloomingdale district was in the greatest need of sanitation, yet it voted 55 per cent against the sewer referendum."

Beskin claims that by 1973 the school district can be in debt by $500,000 if additional state aid or a referendum fail to come through. By the end of fiscal year 1969, according to Beskin, the district will be $104,000 in debt, and scheduled to go a further $80,000 in debt by the end of next year.

"We have to shake up the people to the needs of education," Beskin said Otherwise, he said, it would mean split-shifts, 12-month teaching periods, and minimal education; and possibly a school shutdown before very long

BESKIN ALSO SAID that the school board would have to start holding the line until developers like National Homes agreed to give the school board what it needs

"My recommendation will be to inform the people of the educational crisis," Beskin said "We'll have to tell them that they're moving into an overcrowded area. Central school is already overtaxed by 100 students."

Larry Peterson, 157 S Prairie, Bloomingdale, is also though on education and knows its value Peterson, who is now manager of the international department of the Motorola Parts Depot in Elk Grove Village, dropped out of high school to enter the service

Peterson continued his education in the service, and following his discharge he attended night school at Chicago Junior College while supporting a family He is now planning to return to the College of DuPage to obtain a bachelor's degree in business administration.

PETERSON, WHO HAS two children attending DuJardin School, and a third entering school this fall, feels the schools' major problems stem from the growth and development of the area.

"The Hoffman Rosners and the Campanellis are bringing more and more families in," said Peterson, "and we're filled to capacity."

But Peterson is looking forward to being on the board "I will do everything I can to see that we get the things we need," he said.

Defeat of Preamble Urged

Thomas C. Kelleghan, 39th District delegate at the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con), has called on convention delegates to defeat the proposed new preamble approved by the bill of rights committee.

Kelleghan, a member of the bill of rights committee, and who voted against the proposed preamble, said the wording of the suggested preamble "places primary reliance in the future on the state, not God."

"Such a revision to gain the ends of government happens to be the fundamental principle of socialism," Kelleghan said. "Goals of economic justice and equality pursued by themselves and without reliance upon God are the goals of socialism."

THE PROPOSED preamble was suggested by Delegate Odas Nicholson of Chicago, one of a handful of black Con-Con delegates. Her proposal was based on the proposed preamble of the New York Constitution, which was defeated by voters in that state.

It reads: "We the people of the state of Illinois, grateful to almighty God for our freedom, in order to provide for the health, safety and welfare of the people, maintain a representative and orderly government, eliminate inequality and poverty, assure legal social and economic justice, provide opportunity for the fullest development of the individual and to secure the blessings of freedom and liberty, do ordain and establish this Constitution."

"No other state in the union has adopted such a radical expression of governmental purpose, nor do they embrace the goals of socialism," Kelleghan said. "It is to be hoped that this new preamble will be defeated on the floor of the convention and that Illinois will retain its cherished constitutional ideals, so well expressed in the state's present preamble."

THE PROPOSED preamble has not been submitted to the floor of the convention yet. It will face three readings and possibly three separate debates when it is submitted.

The current preamble reads: "We the people of the state of Illinois, grateful to almighty God for the civil, political and religious liberty which He hath so long permitted us to enjoy and looking to Him for blessing upon our endeavors to secure and transmit the same unimpaired to succeeding generations, in order to form a more perfect government, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the state of Illinois."

Century Club Banquet Set

"The Importance of Private Education and the Volunteer's Role in its Preservation" is the theme for the Elmhurst College Second Century Fund kick-off banquet on Friday night at the River Forest Country Club.

Keynote speaker will be William J. Bauer, DuPage County circuit court judge, and an Elmhurst College alumnus from the class of 1949. Beginning at 7 p.m., the banquet and program will be moderated by campaign general chairman Milton F. Darr Jr., chairman of the board of the LaSalle National Bank.

Invitations have been extended to nearly 300 campaign workers, representing the four major divisions — advance gifts, primary, church and alumni.

A GOAL OF $4 million has been established for the fund which is being conducted in anticipation of the centennial year of Elmhurst College. The College has embarked upon an $8.3 million expansion program, which includes a new library, fine arts center, and a fieldhouse

Dr. Donald C. Kleckner, president of Elmhurst College, will present the volunteers with a challenge emphasizing the importance of the campaign as it relates to the development of Elmhurst College and the obligation to continue to provide quality education to future student generations.

WARREN C. McGOVNEY, who is a graduate of the Elmhurst class of 1949, will accept the challenge in behalf of the 7,500 Elmhurst alumni, nearly half of whom reside in the greater Chicago area. During the campaign, over 12,000 contacts will be made requesting support of the expansion program.

Elmhurst College, which was founded in 1871, has an enrollment of 1,565 students in the day session and 1,075 in the Evening Division. An eight-week summer session attracts an additional 1,000 students each year.

ITASCA REGISTER

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MOTORISTS TRAVELING Route 83 between Grand Avenue and Irving Park Road in Bensenville can't help but notice the revival of road work after construction equipment came out from winter hibernation. A public hearing to discuss planned improvements for Route 83 south of Devon Avenue and north of Woodland Avenue has been scheduled for May 5.

OK Beckman Land Annex

by GINNY KUCHMIERZ
A News Analysis

Joseph Beckman's 20-acre tract east of Roselle and south of Irving Park Road will soon be part of the village. But he may find his neighbors are not too friendly.

The land east of an area known as Pinecroft Village, was for all practical purposes annexed Monday night as the Roselle village board, with the exception of Trustee Kenneth Kummer, approved preannexation agreement submitted by Beckman, wife Florence and Edward Kvavli. Kummer was out-of-town.

Although not in final form, the agreement was accepted "in the form and language agreed to April 4, 1970" Beckman has 30 days to sign the agreement which is then signed by the village president.

ROSELLE RESIDENTS to the west, living in Pinecroft Village, which was also developed by Beckman, have opposed the project since its presentation to the Zoning Board of Appeals in February. Beckman's petition for annexation was contingent upon rezoning the area from single-family housing to multiple-family units and commercial use. He had a public hearing at that time.

The preannexation agreement was still being revised Monday during the meeting and according to Tom Hayward, attorney for Beckman "incorporated all the comments and changes that should have been included and were suggested last time by the residents.

Hayward was referring to the protests to the agreement voiced by the Pinecroft Village residents at the public hearing held last month by the village board.

Actually, residents claim the changes in the agreement between Beckman and the village started earlier than that, and were the results of several meetings with representatives of the homeowners and the board following the February hearing.

RAYMOND L. WILLER, 331 E. Berkshire St., Roselle, one of the representatives of the area residents recounted the negotiations with the village board following the original zoning hearing on the Beckman property and said Village Pres. Robert Frantz "by pressure of other business had to absent himself from most of the meetings."

Willer said most of the improvements in the plan presented by Beckman and most of the aspects of the preannexation agreement that were tightened up to favor the village were "revised by the fact we asked for certain concessions."

Willer listed some of the improvements in the lay-out of the project that he said resulted from pressure by the residents:

—**A 50-FOOT** setback from the edge of the property to where the buildings begin plus trees to act as a buffer.

—Elimination of one apartment building and the addition of four single-family lots bordering the western edge of the land.

—Restriction of the size of the apartment buildings to two and a half stories.

"I have not come here to fight with you," Willer angrily told the board, "but frankly I am appalled that the prime mover in the zoning and annexation of this property have been you people sitting up there."

Willer added the Plan Commission never met formally to approve the Beckman project and he said the Medinah Dist. 11 School Board never decided as a board what stand to take on the project

THE PROJECT AS proposed will include 242 apartment units of not more than 4 per cent three bedroom, and 45 per cent two bedroom units, with not less than 51 per cent one bedroom or studio units.

Besides the four lots developed as single-family residence on the western edge, the area will have commercial development along Irving Park Road.

Hopefuls Cite Big Problems

Critical lack of space and community disinterest are the gravest problems facing Lake Park High School, according to three people seeking election to the Dist. 108 school board on April 11.

Mrs. Constance K. Hunsberger, 6N154 Glendale Road, Medinah, is running unopposed to conclude a one-year unexpired term. Mrs. Anne H. Borre, 6N343 Baker Drive, Itasca, and Samuel Vitale, 210 E. Park Ave., Bloomingdale, are running unopposed for full three-year terms.

Mrs. Hunsberger, who has two boys attending Lake Park and two girls, one in junior high and another in sixth grade at Medinah South School, said she was primarily concerned with her children's education when she filled a vacancy on the school board last July. Mrs. Hunsberger is also concerned with her own education and spends two hours a day taking courses at a DuPage junior college.

"I WAS APPALLED at the state of the schools and the lack of community support," Mrs. Hunsberger said, referring to when her family moved to Medinah from Chicago in 1965. "I then worked with the Citizen's Advisory Council at Medinah grade school trying to pass a tax referendum — it took us five attempts to pass it."

Mrs. Borre, who became a member of the school board two years ago when she filled a vacancy, has two boys in Medinah schools, one in kindergarten and the other in third grade. Mrs. Borre is also secretary for the Republican Women's Club in Itasca.

"The board's biggest problem right now is trying to educate the people to the needs of our schools," she said. "People criticize the schools for this and that. I used to be critical too. But only after participating do you learn what the real story is. And the real story is that we have to come up with some money or suffer for it."

Vitale grew up in Pontiac, attended Wright Junior College in Chicago, and later graduated from the Illinois College of Optometry in Addison. He has a son and daughter attending Lake Park and another daughter enrolled at St. Walter's in Roselle.

VITALE FEELS THAT this school district suffers the ills of most school districts — a lack of funds and expanding population.

"The ensuing turmoil will have to be met," he said.

Mrs. Hunsberger said that the expected enrollment at Lake Park in 10 years is 10,000. At present, there are about 1,600 students enrolled.

In two prior referendums the school board has gone to the district 108 boards for permission to acquire additional land sites, but both requests were turned down.

"This led to the formation of the Citizen's Advisory Committee last fall to help the high school decide what to do," Mrs. Hunsberger said. "When you start talking about taxes, the only way people can revolt is by denying school support," she added.

VITALE, A MEMBER of the CAC before petitioning for membership to the school board, said that with taxes the way they are, it is only human nature that people react with apathy when confronted with the thought of spending more money.

"But the fact is, we are still desperately in need of another facility," Vitale concluded.

And if the community doesn't come up with the needed support?

"We will be at the end of our rope," said Mrs. Borre, "and go on double shifts and everything and then maybe the people will realize.

"You can't move away from taxes, you can't move away from schools; the people who live here won't find a better situation anywhere else," she concluded.

Plan 'Lively' Christianity Class

GINNY KUCMIERZ

Those people sitting on the Mayflower looking at the mainland of a new continent had personal courage and the challenge of a dream. Their rugged individualism and of the settlers that followed them largely contributed to America's growth, strength and progress

Perhaps its not as evident as it was in 1726 when the pilgrims landed, but America was cradled in Christianity and nurtured to maturity with the Protestant Ethic.

"Yet how much do we know about the beginnings of Christianity in America?" James Weir, Minister of Christian Education at the Medinah Baptist Church asks.

EVIDENTLY, Rev. Weir and the Medinah Baptists feel we don't know enough about America's Christian heritage because they are announcing a new course in the adult education program. "The History of Christianity in America."

"Everyone in the community is invited to enroll in the 13-week survey course which begins April 19 at 9:45 a.m. in the church basement," Rev. Weir said

The course promises to be a stimulating combination of historical data explained and intertwined with the development of Christianity presented by a Christian vitally involved in this development.

The course will be more than historical facts and figures, Rev. Weir said, because John Rowan, the instructor, has almost 20 years of experience making the people and events of history come alive for dramatic radio.

ROWAN, A MEMBER of the congregation, is also a free-lance writer specializing in researching and writing historical drama for radio station WMBI, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

He has also written such historical series as Land For The Brave and Full Grown Men and is currently writing Old Yankee. He is an alumnus of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary where he studied under the late Dr. Peter Stiansen.

"This class will tell what Christian people did in early America and through the years as the nation developed. Every Christian should know what the Half Way Covenant is and when it happened and what brought it about," Rev. Weir remarked.

"This is a people course. It will tell what they did, why and how and a lot of it will sound familiar, like today's newspapers," Rowan explained. "There were always protests, marchers and social changes."

BEGINNING WITH a brief introduction on the founding of the Church by Christ and the Reformation, the course moves quickly to America and the Puritans, Pilgrims, Separatists, William Penn and his "Holy Experiment" and also Roger Williams, the apostle of religious liberty.

As for religious liberty in America, at this point in the course, Rowan says in the course outline, "not yet, but tis come'n way back down the road a piece."

People in American society are dangerously losing their individuality, Rowan feels, and that is one reason he has organized the course, which explains and distinguishes between the various Protestant sects in America.

The last week of the course explores the Church in America today, which Rowan calls the most crucial point in the development of Christianity.

"The gospel faces its greatest challenge today in America," he said, "because of our extremely regimented way of life."

"GOD IS NOT DEAD, but many people are," Rowan believes adding, "The gospel message stands out against this loss of individuality, it is not another social security number. We're all open to the message, because God loves a person and not collectively."

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USDA Choice Ground Chuck.. lb. 79¢
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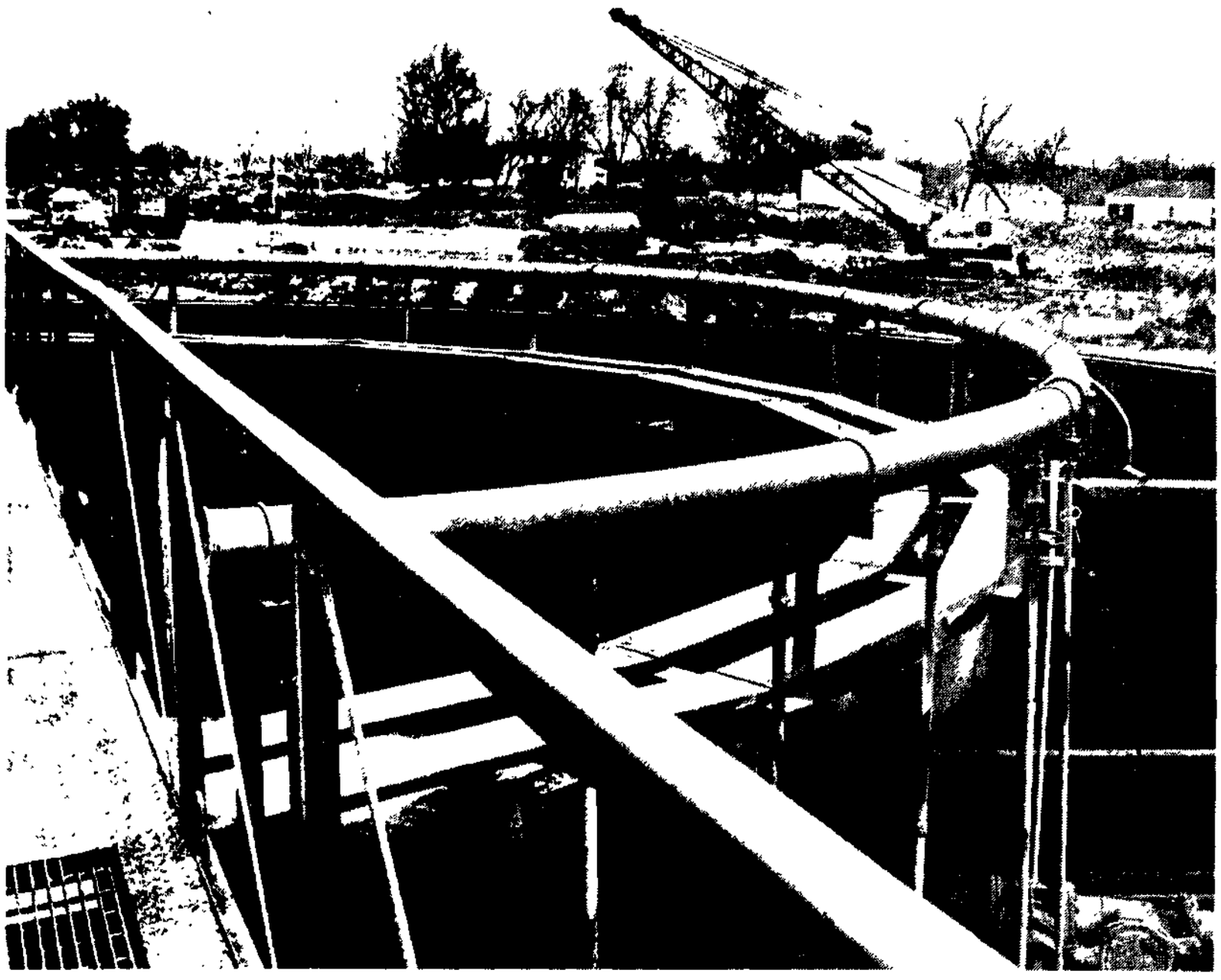
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers.

The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Telephone 543-2400

13th Year—143 | Addison, Illinois 60101 | Wednesday, April 8, 1970 | 4 Sections, 28 Pages | Home Delivery 25c a Week — 15c a Copy



ADDISON'S NEW NORTH side treatment plant shows signs of reality as the concrete and steel slabs are molded into a thing of artistic beauty. There is still lots of work to be done on the new structure, but the grand opening should come about later this month. Until then, dozens of trucks and bulldozers tear up the ground and put the necessary pieces together to form the completed work.

Ski Slide All Uphill

The fate of the controversial sky slide scheduled for construction just outside Addison's village limits should be resolved May 15, according to Hubert "Bud" Loftus, Addison village attorney.

That's the day Circuit Court Judge William Atten will decide on the suit filed by the village questioning the legality of a special-use permit granted to the petitioners who want to build the abmusement structure.

The village has also objected to the construction because of the "nuisance" the structure would bring to area residents

But the dispute over the sky slid has greater implications, according to Loftus, because of similar decisions on the part of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, to grant special-use permits despite the objections of other villages.

The owner of the structure, which would be located near the Addison Golf Range on Lake Street, just east of Seventh Avenue, have already begun construction at the site, laying the base in anticipation of completing the construction.

LOFTUS SAID HE was instructed by Judge Bert Rathje to submit a written brief to the court before April 17. Then, the county's state's attorney will file a reply to the brief on or before May 1. The final hearing, before Judge Atten, is set for May 15.

"It was agreed that since there are no disagreements as to the facts, that only a question of law is involved," Loftus said in a letter to village officials.

The village is contesting the validity of the passage of the special-use permit because the act was illegal, Loftus said. He added that the ordinance covering the zoning can only be amended by a three-fourths vote if municipalities within a mile and one-half of the site in question object and that the vote was only 20 to 8 with three absences, less than a three-fourths margin.

The state's attorney, however, said that the permit is not an amendment to the ordinance and, therefore, needs only a majority vote by the supervisors.

ADDISON TRUSTEES last June 12, fought John Amato's request for a special-use permit to build the sky slide at the site because the structure was not in he best interests of the village, it was decided.

The village gave several examples of what was not in the best interests of the village including that it would cause excessive noise, especially to the residents living to the north, and excessive illumination to the adjoining property owners.

Also, it was felt, the structure would cause safety and traffic hazards because of the 55 m.p.h. speed limit at that point on Lake Street.

The village's interest in the matter stems from the location of the proposed slide, which is within a mile and a half of the city limits This, officials said, is also within Addison's planning jurisdiction and property which the village may someday want to annex

SIMILAR INSTANCES of special-use permits being issued to circumvent objecting municipalities were also reported elsewhere in the county, Loftus said. Addison's suit is considered a test case of sorts because of the situations in other towns.

The village decided not to obtain an injunction to stop the owner of the property from putting up the sky slide because it probably would have had to obtain a bond, Loftus said. And if the village would be unsuccessful with its suit he added, it would have had to pay for any damages suffered by the property owner.

Loftus said the DuPage Association of Municipal Attorneys unanimously agreed with the village's point of view when he presented them with the facts.

Route 83 Hearing Is Slated

A public hearing to discuss the improvement of Illinois Route 83 from south of Devon Avenue to north of Woodland Avenue, near Bensenville and Addison, has been scheduled for May 5, according to Sigmund C. Ziejewski, state district engineer.

The meeting will be held at the Bensenville Village Hall, 700 W. Irving Park Road at 7:30 p.m.

"The general public is invited to present its views on the improvement of Route 83," Ziejewski said. Exhibits of the proposed improvement will be on display for public inspection prior to, during and following the hearing.

THE CONSTRUCTION of the improvement is tentatively scheduled for later this fall or early next year, according to Ziejewski. He indicated the improvement consists of the construction of two additional lanes, widening and resurfacing existing roadway, reconstruction of the two structures that carry the existing road over the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad and Illinois Route 19 (Irving Park Road) and any other incidental work necessary to complete the improvement. Channelization of Third, Grove, Montrose, Brookwood, Foster, and Thorndale Avenues is to be considered.

The purchase of additional property required for the construction of the improvement is tentatively scheduled for this fall. The Division of Highway's Relocation Advisory Assistance Program, which is available to anyone displaced as a direct result of the construction of the improvement, will be discussed at this hearing.

MAPS, DRAWINGS, and other information developed by the Illinois Division of Highways and written views received as a result of coordination with other agencies, are available for public inspection and copying at the Illinois Division of Highways, 595 S. State Street, Elgin, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

5 Take Oaths For Cultural Commission

Five persons were sworn in Monday night as members of the Addison Cultural Arts Development Commission

Robert DeVries, village president, and orginator of the idea of the commission, introduced the five members to the village board of trustees, who unanimously voted to accept their nominations.

Chosen were Roger Herrington, Mrs. Landers Jensen, Mrs A. P Ross and Mrs Kenneth Booster Lloyd Weston was named chairman of the commission.

Red Cross Course Set by School Dist.

An advanced Red Cross first aid course is being taught at Parkside school, 283 E. Maple Ave., Roselle.

The six week course, which gives instruction in first aid care for special wounds and emergencies, is open to all persons over age 15 who have completed a standard first aid course There is no charge for the class.

For further information, contact Mrs Frances Zielinski, 529 6869

Housewife Robber Hunted

Addison police are continuing their investigation today into the armed robbery of a local housewife in which a masked intruder with a pistol terrorized the woman.

The 22-year-old complainant was confronted in her apartment bedroom Friday by a man who held a gun at her head threatening violence if she didn't show him where there was money.

Addison police said yesterday they were working on several leads in the case and they were still questioning neighbors and other persons who may be able to furnish more information.

The woman was found by her husband who came home from work about 5:30 p.m. and discovered his wife unharmed and tied up in the bedroom. Two bathroom cords bound her hands behind her back.

Police released these facts about the case as revealed by the besieged housewife

THE WOMAN WENT into the bedroom shortly after 5 p.m. after going into the basement for a few minutes. She left the front door unlocked, she told police.

Upon entering the room, her statement to police showed, she saw a man standing in front of her. She described him as being about 5 feet 10 inches, skinny, dark hair, and wearing a nylon stocking mask. He was holding a revolver, she told police.

The man told the woman, "if you don't say anything I won't hurt you." He then grabbed her arm and twisted it behind her back and asked,"where is your money?"

THE INTRUDER THEN took the woman to the dresser after she told him there wasn't any money in the house. He said he already had found about $260 in cash and repeated the question about the money.

Then the man took a diamond engagement ring and wedding band, valued at about $400, the report showed.The woman was tied up in the bedroom and the man escaped, she said.

Police said the incident of an armed robber striking at that time of day was unusual and that the area he struck, an apartment building instead of a home, also raised some questions.

They said there would be more of a lucrative "take" at a home over an apartment building and that many people are coming home from work at that time, and there is a greater chance of running into someone.

Superintendent Selection Eyed

The naming of a new superintendent, a successor to retiring Dr. R. Bruce Allingham, has been delayed until next week, Community High School Dist. 88 spokesmen said this week.

A team of school board members, faculty representatives and two professors from Northwestern University are scheduled to interview the three candidates who are in the running for Allingham's job. They will announce their choice next week.

The superintendent is retiring at the end of the current school year

Church Elects New Officers

The St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church of DuPage County, located in Bensenville, recently elected new officers to its Parish Council.

Phillip Manolis of Elgin was elected president of the council. Other members include George Cotsirilos of Elmhurst, first vice president; Tom Papadakos of Addison, second vice president; George Lenakos of Elmhurst, recording secretary, and Nick Theodorou of Wood Dale, corresponding secretary.

Other members of the council are Chris Stevens of Elmhurst, treasurer, William Stratton of Elmhurst, assistant treasurer; George Koliveras of Chicago, permanent member, and George Savides of Wood Dale and Chris Stavrou of Elmhurst, councilmen.

St. Demetrios' church building was recently destroyed by fire. Manolis announced that every effort will be made to start the drive to build a new St. Demetrios Church in DuPage County. One of the first events will be a dinner held May 17 at Steven's Steak House in Elmhurst.

Laced with the loss of the building rented for church services, the parish is formulating plans "to arise from the ashes," Mr. Manolis said. Services are now being held in the Immanuel Church of God, 3N735 Church Rd in Bensenville, across from the destroyed church.

Hospital Nominates Volunteer of Year

St. Alexius Hospital has nominated Mrs. Thomas Lavezzi, 324 Arlington Road in Itasca, as its candidate for the 1970 Volunteer of the Year award

The award, now in its 24th year, is a tribute to the 175,000 service volunteers in the Chicagoland area. Mrs. Lavezzi has served as a St. Alexius volunteer for the past seven years.

Mrs. Lavezzi has been active as a hospital guide and receptionist. She has sewn sheets, mopped floors, sterilized beds, delivered mail and distributed baby photos to new mothers. She now administers her skills as chairman of the day.

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Olympic Games For Kids Scheduled

The Olympics, youngster-style, is coming up for Addison young people later this month.

Sponsored by the Addison Park District in conjunction with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the sixth annual Junior Olympics will be held April 25 and May 2.

The event is open to youngsters in the first through eighth grades who live within the village and park district limits.

Those competing in the several scheduled events will represent their respective elementary schools. The events are broken down into eight categories for boys and girls, and will be held on two separate Saturdays.

The boys events are scheduled for April 25 at 9 a.m. and are expected to continue until noon, according to Art Petersen, park district director.

The girls competition is to be held on May 2, at the same times. In case of rain, the children will compete May 9.

THE ENTIRE PROGRAM is being held at the play fields of Oak School, 400 N. Addison Road.

The competition, open to public and parochial schools, require practical clothing for the running and jumping events, Petersen said.

Winners in their respective events will receive ribbons. First through fourth place finishers will be honored.

For those who want to get in some practice before the scheduled events, here are the events included in the competition.

For boys in the first through fourth grades, they will have to run 50 yards both forward and backwards. Also, they must compete in a 100-yard bicycle race and a baseball throw in which the contestant must throw a ball for distance.

Fifth and sixth grade boys will compete in a 75-yard run, 100-yard bicycle race, baseball throw, high jump and broad jump.

SEVENTH AND eighth graders will run in the 100 yard dash, a 100-yard bicycle, the baseball throw, high jump and broad jump.

Girls in the first through fourth grades will compete at the 50-yard run, both forwards and backwards, a 100-yard bicycle race and softball throw.

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Petersen said contestants don't have to register for the events in advance to be eligible.

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Dist. 13 May Flex Muscles

Bloomingdale is Elementary Dist. 13 school board may start flexing its muscle in the future if Larry Peterson and Al Beskin have anything to do with it. Both men will be running unopposed in Saturday's election.

"I intend to fight for this!" said Beskin, referring to the next school referendum. Beskin, who moved from Chicago to 225 Cardinal Drive, Bloomingdale in 1968, is a metallurgic engineer who operates his own graphic arts business in Chicago. He has two daughters, one a freshman at Lake Park and the other in the 6th grade at Central School

"The school board must start dictating to the public what's good in education, and not the other way around," Beskin said.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef & Pork MEAT LOAF... lb. 69¢
Swift's Premium Franks&Bacon lbs. 69¢
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Dressel's Frozen CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS..... 59¢ box
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THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers

The DuPage County
REGISTER
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Telephone 543-2400

69th Year—35 | Bensenville, Illinois 60106 | Wednesday, April 8, 1970 | 4 Sections, 28 Pages | Home Delivery 25c a Week — 15c a Copy

MOTORISTS TRAVELING Route 83 between Grand Avenue and Irving Park Road in Bensenville can't help but notice the revival of road work after construction equipment came out from winter hibernation. A public hearing to discuss planned improvements for Route 83 south of Devon Avenue and north of Woodland Avenue has been scheduled for May 5.

Cops Feel His 'Pinch'?

by KEN HARDWICKE

A News Analysis

Arthur D. Christy is applying the pinch to Wood Dale's police department.

The bald man with the big shoulders and quick smile hopes to carry the burden of developing the most organized police department in the least amount of time

Arthur Christy isn't prophetic but his plans are. He isn't wet behind the ears but he still hopes to give Wood Dale what it has never had — a non-political, professional police force He has 20 years of police experience and a determined will to achieve going for him, hopefully, it will be enough . but prayers will be welcomed

Wood Dale's police department has been "under arrest" for a decade. But Christy, a city-dweller migrated to country living, hopes to bust up that mediocrity which has formerly earmarked village law enforcement.

IN THE PAST Wood Dale has had more chiefs than Indians. Five in the past five years makes for a lot of law but little order. Some have been qualified; others have not. One thing they all had in common was a short tenure behind the star.

What makes Christy any different from the rest? Realistically, he doesn't need the job since he already has a pension so that only leaves personal desire. Another factor is that the council has finally stopped playing police roulette for political profit.

"My ambition for the past nine years was to become the chief of a small, inexperienced police department and mold them into professionals," admits the retired Oak Park lieutenant.

If that was Christy's wish, he sure has his work cut out for him. The new chief wants professional policemen: dead or alive. He realizes his current department is young and inexperienced and he wants to lend them what time has given him in the way of police acumen.

THE AFFABLE LAW enforcer has sentenced himself to long hours of labor and dedication and hopefully, the present policemen will match the courage of his convictions.

Christy came to Wood Dale in a cloud of "blue flue" controversy and rage. That is nothing new to the village but the new chief soon found himself the target of citizen animosity even before he issued his first parking ticket.

"The citizens have a right to their opinion but maybe the controversy will end when they see what they are getting for their money," the chief states. I can never win a popularity contest with Bob Sample (ex-chief who Christy replaced."

But Christy doesn't have to win friends — just influence people to his way of operating the department. He hopes to do that with increased police training and booking his young force into various police courses in the state.

"I TOOK THE job because it was guaranteed to be a professional, non-political department," affirms Chirsty. So far, it has been all that and a lot of work.

While revamping the department has been his major assignment, Christy is irritated that he has become handcuffed to his desk by piles of paperwork.

Among the organizational improvements the new chief has initiated are a new record system, reporting system and allowing more police to patrol the streets. He has additional detection equipment on order and feels his force is up to the challenge growth will offer it.

"The reorganization is going faster than I expected but not as fast as I want," the chief planner revealed. "I'm very happy with the potential of some of the members of the department."

One of those members is Sample who has cooperated with new police techniques and seems to be adjusting to the system.

CHRISTY IS planning to become a citizen of the village he will make safe for democracy. Possibly, by June 1 his family will trade the cacophony of Oak Park traffic for the sounds of country's silence. His presence in the town will put him closer to the action which is where he wants his men to be.

"One of my main ambitions is to have Wood Dale thoroughly patrolled 24 hours a day by competent police officers," asserts the chief. The new record system will enable village police to be on the street on an eight-hour shift instead of behind the typewriter doing reports."

The reports will be done by a recently-hired clerk who can move more than one finger over a typewriter keyboard saving policemen ink stains on their shirt cuffs but reducing the leather on their shoes. That is what Christy wants and has received.

Change breeds discontent and there are some who openly display it towards Christy. The new chief foresees a future

ARTHUR E. CHRISTY

in which the growing change of the village will bring a lot of criminal discontent — he is educating his force to challenge it.

"THE DEPARTMENT will grow as the town grows but we can be more efficient with the eyes and ears of all the citizens," emphasizes Christy.

There will be many more eyes and ears in Wood Dale within the decade because of Richard Fencl's housing development and the arrival of various highway construction. More people mean more crime and Christy wants to prepare his police for that future growth.

The new chief is giving the town all his experience and most of his energy in trying to mold professional policemen. He asks loyality and perserverance in return

"If there are police complaints, I want to hear them as well as compliments," disclosed the chief. "I am free to speak to any village citizen at any time."

WORDS ARE USUALLY followed by action and that may be Christy's biggest value to a village where police progress has been controlled by political barometers.

"I recognize the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith and accept it as a public trust," praised the village's new police head.

The citizens of Wood Dale could use both in the hard times ahead

Chief Christy can only be found guilty of doing his best in an office where a lineup of innocent cops have perished If he is convicted of his effort, Wood Dale will be the only loser.

Route 83 Hearing Is Slated

A public hearing to discuss the improvement of Illinois Route 83 from south of Devon Avenue to north of Woodland Avenue, near Bensenville and Addison, has been scheduled for May 5, according to Sigmund C Ziejewski, state district engineer

The meeting will be held at the Bensenville Village Hall, 700 W Irving Park Road at 7 30 p m

"The general public is invited to present its views on the improvement of Route 83," Ziejewski said. Exhibits of the proposed improvement will be on display for public inspection prior to, during and following the hearing.

THE CONSTRUCTION of the improvement is tentatively scheduled for later this fall or early next year, according to Ziejewski. He indicated the improvement consists of the construction of two additional lanes, widening and resurfacing existing roadway, reconstruction of the two structures that carry the existing road over the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad and Illinois Route 19 (Irving Park Road) and any other incidental work necessary to complete the improvement. Channelization of Third, Grove, Montrose, Brookwood, Foster, and Thorndale Avenues is to be considered.

The purchase of additional property required for the construction of the improvement is tentatively scheduled for this fall. The Division of Highway's Relocation Advisory Assistance Program, which is available to anyone displaced as a direct result of the construction of the improvement, will be discussed at this hearing.

MAPS, DRAWINGS, and other information developed by the Illinois Division of Highways and written views received as a result of coordination with other agencies, are available for public inspection and copying at the Illinois Division of Highways, 595 S. State Street, Elgin, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Eight Competing for Dist. 100 Seats

Eight candidates are vying for three positions in the Fenton High School Dist. 100 Board of Education election Saturday.

They are Oscar Sahagun, Arthur Richter (incumbent), John Meyer, Hartie Jones, Lawrence Kaspari, Wilfred Praether, Richard Perry and Morton Wright (incumbent).

Three candidates have filed petitions for the Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 Board of Education's two positions. They are Meyer, Roy Tison and Robert Broderick.

This is the first of a two-part Register series. Today's article will deal with five candidates for Dist. 100 seats. The second article on Friday will be concerned with the remaining Dist. 100 candidates and the three Dist. 2 contenders.

Oscar Sahagun, of 819 Addison Bensenville, served on the Dist 100 school board for four years He has been a resident of Bensenville for 13 years and is employed as a technical service representative for the Continental Can Company.

Sahagun has been active in several citizens groups and committees in Bensenville. At one time he taught chemistry at the Central YMCA.

"A sound education is essential for the welfare of our youth, our community and our country," Sahagun said. "All of our young people deserve the opportunity of a sound education to help them help us resolve the many complex problems facing all of us and to give them a chance to learn a livelihood in their chosen fields."

ONE OF THE Dist. 100 incumbents, Arthur Richter of 244 Dalewood in Wood Dale, has served the community through the PTA, as a Cubmaster as well as on the Dist. 100 school board. He was a member of the Citizens Advisory Council for the grade schools and high school. Richter is employed as a concrete contractor.

"I'm seeking reelection on the Dist. 100 Board of Education to continue helping to lower the deficit of Fenton and to assist alleviating the current curtailments and in general to see Fenton out of its financial orisis," Richter said

Lawrence Kaspari, of 17W111 Deerpath Rd. in Bensenville, feels that his experience and knowledge in the construction business might aid the board. He is employed as an electrical engineer.

Kaspari indicated he became interested in the school board when he discovered the community's apathy.

"I BELIEVE THE people in Wood Dale and Bensenville have to have something happen to enthuse them to get them away from their TV sets . . . or whatever they are doing," he said. "I'm for the schools. I would like to see more people get interested in our schools"

Kaspari said he is not entirely in favor of a unit district plan for Bensenville because he would not like to see seven men taking on all the responsibility that 21 men are handling now. A unit district plan would consolidate a number of school districts under one board.

Morton Wright, of 233 Dalewood In Wood Dale, agreed with Kaspari's idea of control of a unit district, however, Wright felt a unit district was going to come anyway.

"It is going to be forced on us," Wright said.

"Twenty-one men on three boards can do a better job than seven men on three boards," Wright said. "I'm afraid because the way the legislature has worded it (the unit district plan), we may have to have one. I don't see it coming in the immediate future, but it will come."

WRIGHT IS PRESENTLY serving his fourth year on the Dist. 100 baord. He spent three years as a board member of the Wood Dale Dist. 7 Schools.

Wright is employed as an engineer for Illinois Bell. He has worked with the YMCA and was a District Executive of the Boy Scouts. He has worked with the YMCA and was a District Executive of the Boy Scouts. He has also served as a deacon in his church.

Richard Berry, of 7N640 Ash in Bensenville, said he felt the unit district plan "should be studied further." Perry thought an additional $300,000 or $500,000 could be brought to the district from various sources through the plan

"I HAVE MUCH at stake," Perry, a candidate, said. "I have five children and I'm interested in the next few years."

Perry is presently the director of special education at Proviso Township schools. During the summer he has worked as swimming manager for the Elk Grove Village pool. He was the first president of the Mohawk Terrace Homeowners Association. Perry has served as president and secretary of the Wood Dale school district board.

Library Space Review Slated

The Wood Dale Library's request to have space, formerly occupied by the old village police station, utilized for new books and shelves will be reviewed April 16 by the village council and police commission, according to Dr. Ralph Madonna, village commissioner.

Library officials have been seeking use of the vacant police station since the police moved into their new facilities earlier this year.

UNDER A PRIOR agreement, the old police station was supposed to revert to library usage upon police departure. Yet the village council must grant its permission before library equipment can occupy the area and this is what seems to be holding up the move.

Presently, the village council is taking under advisement a letter sent to them from the library board urging approval to move into the old police station. Village Atty. Sam LaSusa has been directed to review the lease of the property and building and report his findings at the next village meeting April 16.

The police commission, which reportedly has no voice in the matter, has also been consulted.

"I think we have a moral obligation to contact the police association," Commissioner Madonna affirmed.

Real Estate Board Caravans Are Coming

Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards Sales Caravans are coming this week, with the first meeting scheduled today in the Wagon Wheel, Rockton.

Later meetings include an April 9 session at Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights and an April 10 meeting at Pheasant Run, St. Charles.

MEETINGS START at 9 a.m., with featured speaker George Linville of Jacksonville, Fla. He has been involved in all aspects of the real estate profession.

Meeting tickets are available in the DuPage Board of Realtors office, Glen Ellyn. The cost is $8.50 a person, including a luncheon, coffee and rolls. Checks should be made payable IAREB.

Cut Vehicle Tag Price For Elders

Wood Dale's Village Council Thursday approved an ordinance allowing senior citizens to purchase a village vehicle sticker at a reduced cost of $1.

The new benefit to Wood Dale's elderly was instigated by Commissioner Dino Janis who had previously suggested a 99 per cent discount on stickers and sewer and water bills. The suggestion by Janis was altered because vehicle stickers would have cost eight cents each and village officials raised it to a $1 to cover administrative costs.

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Dist. 13 May Flex Muscles

Bloomingdale is Elementary Dist. 13 school board may start flexing its muscle in the future if Larry Peterson and Al Beskin have anything to do with it. Both men will be running unopposed in Saturday's election.

"I intend to fight for this!" said Beskin, referring to the next school referendum Beskin, who moved from Chicago to 225 Cardinal Drive, Bloomingdale in 1963 is a metallurgic engineer who operates his own graphic arts business in Chicago. He has two daughters, one a freshman at Lake Park and the other in the 6th grade at Central School.

"The school board must start dictating to the public what's good in education, and not the other way around," Beskin said

A CHAIRMAN OF the facilities committee of the Citizen's Advisory Council before petitioning to the school board, Beskin explained how after months of haggling the council finally decided to try to squeeze through a 49-cent referendum.

"But even this was defeated," Beskin said. "People today are not concerned with education; only with their taxes. The Bloomingdale district was in the greatest need of sanitation, yet it voted 55 per cent against the sewer referendum."

Beskin claims that by 1973 the school district can be in debt by $500,000 if additional state aid or a referendum fail to come through. By the end of fiscal year 1969, according to Beskin, the district will be $104,000 in debt, and scheduled to go a further $80,000 in debt by the end of next year.

"We have to shake up the people to the needs of education," Beskin said Otherwise, he said, it would mean split-shifts, 12-month teaching periods, and minimal education; and possibly a school shutdown before very long.

BESKIN ALSO SAID that the school board would have to start holding the line until developers like National Homes agreed to give the school board what it needs.

"My recommendation will be to inform the people of the educational crisis," Beskin said. "We'll have to tell them that they're moving into an overcrowded area. Central school is already overtaxed by 100 students."

Larry Peterson, 157 S. Prairie, Bloomingdale, is also though on education and knows its value. Peterson, who is now manager of the international department of the Motorola Parts Depot in Elk Grove Village, dropped out of high school to enter the service.

Peterson continued his education in the service, and following his discharge he attended night school at Chicago Junior College while supporting a family. He is now planning to return to the College of DuPage to obtain a bachelor's degree in business administration.

PETERSON, WHO HAS two children attending DuJardin School, and a third entering school this fall, feels the schools' major problems stem from the growth and development of the area.

"The Hoffman Rosners and the Campanellis are bringing more and more families in," said Peterson, "and we're filled to capacity."

But Peterson is looking forward to being on the board. "I will do everything I can to see that we get the things we need," he said.

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Defeat of Preamble Urged

Thomas C. Kelleghan, 39th District delegate at the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con), has called on convention delegates to defeat the proposed new preamble approved by the bill of rights committee.

Kelleghan, a member of the bill of rights committee, and who voted against the proposed preamble, said the wording of the suggested preamble "places primary reliance in the future on the state, not God."

"Such a revision to gain the ends of government happens to be the fundamental principle of socialism," Kelleghan said. "Goals of economic justice and equality pursued by themselves and without reliance upon God are the goals of socialism."

THE PROPOSED preamble was suggested by Delegate Odas Nicholson of Chicago, one of a handful of black Con-Con delegates. Her proposal was based on the proposed preamble of the New York Constitution, which was defeated by voters in that state.

It reads: "We the people of the state of Illinois, grateful to almighty God for our freedom, in order to provide for the health, safety and welfare of the people, maintain a representative and orderly government, eliminate inequality and poverty, assure legal social and economic justice, provide opportunity for the fullest development of the individual and to secure the blessings of freedom and liberty, do ordain and establish this Constitution."

"No other state in the union has adopted such a radical expression of governmental purpose, nor do they embrace the goals of socialism," Kelleghan said. "It is to be hoped that this new preamble will be defeated on the floor of the convention and that Illinois will retain its cherished constitutional ideals, so well expressed in the state's present preamble."

THE PROPOSED preamble has not been submitted to the floor of the convention yet. It will face three readings and possibly three separate debates when it is submitted.

The current preamble reads: "We the people of the state of Illinois, grateful to almighty God for the civil, political and religious liberty which He hath so long permitted us to enjoy and looking to Him for blessing upon our endeavors to secure and transmit the same unimpaired to succeeding generations, in order to form a more perfect government, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the state of Illinois."

Century Club Banquet Set

"The Importance of Private Education and the Volunteer's Role in its Preservation" is the theme for the Elmhurst College Second Century Fund kick-off banquet on Friday night at the River Forest Country Club.

Keynote speaker will be William J. Bauer, DuPage County circuit court judge, and an Elmhurst College alumnus from the class of 1949. Beginning at 7 p.m., the banquet and program will be moderated by campaign general chairman Milton F. Darr Jr., chairman of the board of the LaSalle National Bank.

Invitations have been extended to nearly 300 campaign workers, representing the four major divisions — advance gifts, primary, church and alumni.

A GOAL OF $4 million has been established for the fund which is being conducted in anticipation of the centennial year of Elmhurst College. The College has embarked upon an $8.3 million expansion program, which includes a new library, fine arts center, and a fieldhouse.

Dr. Donald C. Kleckner, president of Elmhurst College, will present the volunteers with a challenge emphasizing the importance of the campaign as it relates to the development of Elmhurst College and the obligation to continue to provide quality education to future student generations.

WARREN C. McGOVNEY, who is a graduate of the Elmhurst class of 1949, will accept the challenge in behalf of the 7,500 Elmhurst alumni, nearly half of whom reside in the greater Chicago area. During the campaign, over 12,000 contacts will be made requesting support of the expansion program.

Elmhurst College, which was founded in 1871, has an enrollment of 1,565 students in the day session and 1,075 in the Evening Division. An eight-week summer session attracts an additional 1,000 students each year.

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THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers

13th Year—225 | Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 | Wednesday, April 8, 1970 | 4 Sections, 32 Pages | Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy

UP SHE GOES — One of four Civil Defense sirens was erected yesterday morning in Elk Grove Village This one is near the public library on Kennedy Boulevard.

'Loses' For Fifth Time

Winkle Ruled Ineligible; He Quits Dist. 59 Race

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Robert Winkle became a five-time loser Monday when he announced he was withdrawing from the School Dist. 59 board election Saturday.

Winkle, a sales director for a home-construction firm, decided to avoid further controversy rather than fight the school code

He had been found ineligible to seek election after it was learned he failed to meet a residency requirement in the school code in which candidates are to have lived in the district for one year.

IT WAS THE fifth time Winkle had "lost" a school board election.

While he and his family were living in Park Ridge, prior to moving to Elk Grove Village in December, Winkle ran for the high school board in Maine Township and lost four times

He had failed to beat the caucus system in which candidates in Maine Township are slated for the school board

Winkle's withdrawal announcement came as somewhat of a surprise in the light of statements last week in which he said he would challenge the residency requirement in court.

Winkle had claimed he was a registered voter in Elk Grove Village and that because of this he should be permitted to run for the local school board.

HE SAID HIS civil rights were being infringed upon, adding that he could run for the U. S. Senate but not the Dist. 59 board.

Even if not allowed to serve on the school board, he said a vote for him would serve as a vote for a person with his qualifications.

Monday night it was a different story, though, as he told the board

"No candidate ever likes to retreat from an established position after much discussion with many people whose opinion I respect, and with the best of Dist. 59 in mind I am ending my campaign as an active candidate in the coming election"

Continuing, he said:

"There is evidence to indicate that if I were elected I could be seated, but undoubtedly the seat would be subject to challenge I would take a decision of a competent tribunal to declare my election void.

"**I WOULD LIKE** to avoid involving this district in that entanglement.

"I shall continue my interests in the operation of Dist. 59 and pledge to work with the board of education in any manner that I can and they are able to use me," he said

Winkle earlier advised the board to avoid a similar occurrence by distributing a list of qualifications to candidates when they obtain filing petitions.

'Academy' Gets Award

Controversy over the Sidewalk Academy, sponsored by Educational Laboratories, Inc., this past winter, has prompted the human relations groups in the area to commend Academy leaders for their efforts.

At a testimonial dinner Monday night, six groups presented a plaque to Clyde Brooks, president of Educational Laboratories, Inc., in appreciation of his efforts with the Sidewalk Academy

Receiving his commendation, Brooks thanked Mrs. Julie Sass of Elk Grove Village for her contribution to the Academy.

The six human relations groups, including Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove and Barrington, discussed sponsoring a series of speakers this summer in the Northwest Suburbs

Guest speaker at the dinner was Thomas Hanchett, president of the Barrington Human Relations Commission.

QUOTABLES

"We'd like to have something to do instead of working in our backyards," said Lawrence Hintze, of 901 Victoria Lane, who is organizing a senior citizens club to provide activities for retired persons. He estimated there are some 200 senior citizens in the community.

Seek Persons To Help Transport Children

Elk Grove Village Community Services is in need of persons willing to help transport two children from Arlington Heights to school in Elk Grove Village.

The children have been living with their mother in the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchoff Road, since March 16, when they were moved from a dilapidated trailer at 2118 E. Higgins Road in Elk Grove Township. The move was expected to be temporary until a more permanent home could be found.

Persons will be paid $1 a trip. For further information call 593-6690.

FREE FILMS ARE now available at the Elk Grove Village Public Library through a service provided by the North Suburban Library System (NSLS). Here, Mrs. Jean Joy, library clerk, accepts a film delivery by NSLS driver Russell Magnuson.

Open Door Housing Meets?

The Elk Grove Village housing task force tonight is expected to consider opening its meetings to the press

Meetings have been closed to the press since the task force was formed in mid January by Jack Pahl, village president

William Koretke, task force chairman said he expected future meetings of the group to be open to the press

The task force is meeting in closed session at 8 p.m. in St Alexius Hospital

KORETKE SAID THE meeting would include going over reports by two committees studying long and short range solutions to the housing shortage problem

The committees are chaired by Robert Frankenberg former president of Centex Industrial Park Association (CIPA) and Alton Broten, chairman of the Community Services Board.

Koretke said the reports, after they are gone over by the task force, will be released to the press

Of special interest will be the short-range committee's report on the progress of placing 17 Mexican-American families who are, or have been living in substandard housing in the area.

COMMUNITY SERVICES has been attempting to place many of the families, but has not been having much success in finding permanent homes.

Two families currently are living in churches while some temporary homes have been found for others.

Burglary at Library

From $22 to $25 was taken in a burglary this week at the Elk Grove Village Public library

Patrolman Nestor Mothuck said yesterday that entry was made when a rear door was forced open The money was taken from a desk in the front of the building

Lost A Ring?

Elk Grove Village police have asked that the prson who lost a 1970 Elk Grove High School class ring please claim it at the police station, 666 Landmeier Road The ring was found in the Grove Mall on Sunday.

Honor Local Men

Two local residents have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of "Community Leaders of America."

The two men include H James Montgomery, 521 S Vail Ave, Arlington Heights, and George B Adkisson, 2610 Park St, Rolling Meadows

Other recipients of this honor include governors, U S Senators and congressmen of the various states

Individuals also listed in the book are educators leading businessmen, members of state legislative bodies, civic leaders, farmers, ministers officers of various trade organizations and leading sports figures

Grievance Policy Solved By Harper

Section 2, Page 3

Architect Screening Set

Preliminary screening of architects for Dist. 211's upcoming building program will be the highlight of the board of education meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Administrative Center, 1750 S. Roselle Road.

The board was supposed to have begun the first screening at the last March 26 meeting, but due to a mixup concerning the board's prerogative to hold the sessions open to the public and press, the screening was postponed until this Thursday night. Board member Robert Creek expressed a desire to hold this meeting open to the public.

Dist. 211 received a list prepared by the American Institute of Architects naming 32 potential employees. Having sent questionnaires to these architects, the district has received answers from more than two-thirds of the firms named.

IT IS THESE architects from which the district has received a response that board members will discuss. The actual screening will begin by sorting out the potentials into three categories — probable, undecided and not likely — according to Richard Kolze, acting superintendent.

Personal interviews with the finalist architects is tentatively set to begin April 18, with the final selection being made April 23. This schedule is likely to be moved up, however, because of the initial delay last month.

Other items on the agenda include a request that the graduation date be changed from June 12 to June 11 and a discussion of the district's vocational education program

Denise Stites On Dean's List

Denise Stites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stites of 416 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, has been named to the dean's list at Robert Morris College, Carthage, Ill.

Set Spaghetti Dinner

Italian food and music will be featured Sunday in Elk Grove Village.

The Albert Cardinal Meyer Council 5751, Knights of Columbus, is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner from 1 to 6 p.m. in Elk Grove High School. Admission is $5.50 per family or $1.35 per person.

Public Library Has 800 Films

More than 800 16mm educational and recreational films are now available for group use by adults registered at the Elk Grove Village Public Library

Film use is free except for an insurance fee of 50 cents per film showing

The service, one of the largest in the country, is provided to the library by the North Suburban Library System of which the local library is one of 29 members

Evelyn Schmidt, Elk Grove's head librarian, said she anticipates heavy use of these films will be made by such organizations and activities as local churches, service clubs, discussion and study groups, youth programs, neighborhood film series and library film programs.

EXAMPLES OF THE titles included in the collection are Kon-Tiki, Tropical Africa, Skyscraper, Appalachian Spring, Williamsburg — Story of a Patriot, Riding the Big Surf, Shoplifters, Bulldozed America, Italian Cooking and Children Without.

The films are not available for school use or for programs for which an attendance charge is made

The North Suburban Library System, a state supported and locally governed cooperative organization of public libraries, serves the libraries of northern Cook, southeastern Lake, and northeastern Kane counties. It has joined with the Suburban Library System, serving central and southern Cook county, to establish and operate this service.

Immediate goal of the collection is 2000 different films; currently, approximately 50 films per month are being added to the collection. Housed and serviced at the Suburban Library System's headquarters at Western Springs, films requested by local users will be delivered and picked up daily by the NSLS' deliver; service

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GOP Urges Township Government Support

by ED MURNANE

Northwest suburban Republicans plan to join a county-wide effort aimed at preserving the township form of government and heading off what they consider to be a Democratic plot to eliminate township government and reduce Republican influence in the suburbs.

To block the Democrats, Republicans are launching a petition campaign throughout the county to convince Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegates that township government should not be eliminated when a new Constitution is prepared.

Petitions will be circulated by Republican precinct captains in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine townships and will be sent, with similar petitions from other townships, to Con Con delegates later this month.

Announcing the drive today, County Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Maine Township who is chairman of the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County said the purpose is "to save township government and to prevent an eventual takeover of suburbia by metropolitan government with control centralized in Chicago."

HE SAID ELIMINATION of township government "is the first phase of a long-range plan to replace suburban self-government with metropolitan government."

Fulle said the drive is being made in response to the recent Illinois Supreme Court decision that ruled against the right of a township collector to retain two per cent of the property taxes paid in the township and use the funds for township purposes.

"This decision has dealt a staggering financial blow to the suburbs," Fulle said. He called the two per cent retention "a traditional right of the suburbs" and said suburban residents could no longer use the funds in their own suburban areas.

THE FOUR LOCAL township GOP committeemen all are expected to be actively involved in the campaign to save township government since all four hold high positions in the suburban GOP organization and one of them, Palatine's Bernard E. Pedersen, is a township official.

Pedersen is Palatine Township assessor and was recently named chairman of the suburban GOP's township committee. Tuesday, he said he had not heard much about the campaign since he has been out of town but vowed that he and the Palatine GOP "would push for whatever is necessary. I am a very strong advocate of township government."

Elk Grove Committeeman Carl Hansen said the Elk Grove Township GOP has not taken formal action on the amount of participation in the campaign but predicted that a decision would be made within a week to 10 days.

HANSEN, WHO IS a member of the county board of commissioners and can see the role of township government from that point of view, said he "strongly favors" a viable township government that would work as a partner with the county government.

"The county can't provide services for everyone," Hansen said.

"If townships were eliminated, people would not be able to check their tax rates or assessments locally and many of the other services provided by townships would no longer exist," he said.

He said township government could stand improvement, as could most governments, and added that he and the Elk Grove organization would do whatever possible to support township government "on the basis of it being a needed service locally."

Hansen also issued a word of warning to Democrats who would rather have township governments abolished.

"IF THERE ISN'T a township situation, the partisan politics will naturally put itself into the municipalities and that would mean Republican control of the local governments outside of Chicago," he said.

Wheeling Township GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen, who has already proposed to Con-Con a series of sweeping revisions in township government to make it stronger and more vital, said the Wheeling GOP would work to get signatures on the petitions for Con-Con.

"If Con-Con allows townships to exist, it will then be up to the legislature to expand their role and duties," Cowen said.

In Schaumburg Township, GOP Committeeman Donald Totten said he expected most of the campaign to save townships to be directed by the township officials themselves but indicated that the local GOP "would work to save townships and find a way of strengthening their role."

FULLE PLACED ALL the blame for the anti-township movement on the Democrats.

"It's common knowledge that the Democrats have been trying to destroy township government in the suburbs for years," he said.

"During every session of the state legislature for at least the past 10 years, Democrats have introduced bills to abolish all or part of township government," Fulle said.

"Fortunately, none was passed. But a few months ago, a suit was filed in Circuit Court asking that the two per cent local retention be declared unconstitutional."

Fulle said the suit was filed by a Democrat and that the circuit court is dominated by the Democratic Party.

"AND THE JUDGE who made the initial ruling against the suburbs is a Democrat," Fulle added. "The Illinois Supreme Court, which upheld the judge's ruling, has a majority of members from the Democratic Party. So it appears that what the Democrats couldn't legislate in Springfield, they have accomplished through the courts."

The Republicans' concern over the elimination of township government may not be as serious as it seems. Con-Con Delegate John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, a Republican and a member of the Con Con committee which will make the decision on township government, has predicted that it will not be eliminated from the Constitution, but that the new Constitution will allow voters in a township to dissolve the township if they desire.

That would put the decision back in the hands of the Republicans, since they heavily dominate the voting strength of most of Cook County's 30 townships.

ELK GROVE HERALD

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Tornado Plan Is Approved

Emergency weather procedures for the safety of Dist. 59 children during severe storms and tornado watches were approved by the board of education Monday.

Al Waltman, acting superintendent, recommended the board implement the following practice.

"When there is an official tornado warning in effect in our school district, no child will be released from school until an official 'all clear' signal has been given. Children will be released during the tornado warning only when the parents come to the school and personally accept the responsibility for the safety of their children."

WALTMAN EXPLAINED that each school has its own detailed emergency procedures but that an overall, firm guideline would enhance the protection and safety of the children in the district.

Upon questioning he said this would mean that a child would not be relased during official warning conditions even if the time ran past the regularly scheduled dismissal hour.

The board unanimously adopted the practice.

Hoffman Church Gets New Vicar

Rev. Peter John Vandercook will become vicar of Church of the Holy Innocents, Episcopal, Hoffman Estates, April 26.

Father Vandercook comes to Holy Innocents from St. Chad's Church, Loves Park, Ill., where he has been vicar since 1964. St. Chad is in the Rockford Deanery.

Father Vandercook served as examiner of lay-readers in the Rockford area since 1965. Before going to St. Chad's, he was assistant at St. Luke's Church in Evanston.

Father Vandercook attended Cathedral Choir School, Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, New York City, and The Gunnery Prep School, Washington, Conn.

HE RECEIVED his bachelor's degree from Yale in 1956 and a sacred theology degree from Berkeley Divinity School in 1959.

He was ordained by the Bishop of Connecticut, Walter H. Gray, in May, 1960. Before joining St. Luke's he served as assistant at St. John's Church, Stamford, Conn.

Holy Innocents has been without a full-time vicar since January when Father Russell Ford resigned to assume a position with the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Michael Learns To Check Street

Michael C. Stipan, 335 Crestwood St., Roselle, will be nine-years-old Saturday and he will have learned a very important lesson — always look before taking a step.

Michael is at home recovering from an accident Sunday afternoon in which he was hit by a car driven by 19-year-old Thomas C. Eichholz, 530 Turner Ave.

Eichholz was driving east on Walnut Street when Michael, who was returning home from playing with friends ran in front of the car, police said. The driver wasn't charged.

Mrs. Phyllis McGill, 329 E. Walnut St., the first on the scene, administered first aid until Michael's parents arrived to take him to St. Alexius Hospital.

Michael was kept there for a 24-hour watch and released Monday after it was determined his head injuries weren't serious.

Haygood In Vietnam

U.S. Air Force S.Sgt. Roger G. Haygood, whose wife, Nylene, is the daughter of Mrs. L. C. Nelson, 606 Hill St., Roselle, is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

Sgt. Haygood, a radio operator, is with a unit of Air Force Communications Service, which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF. He previously served at Shaw AFB, S.C.

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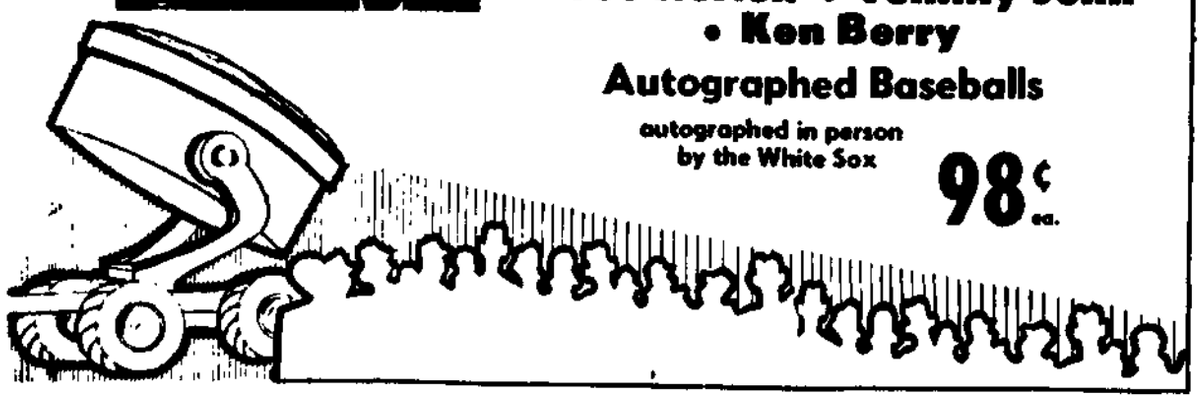

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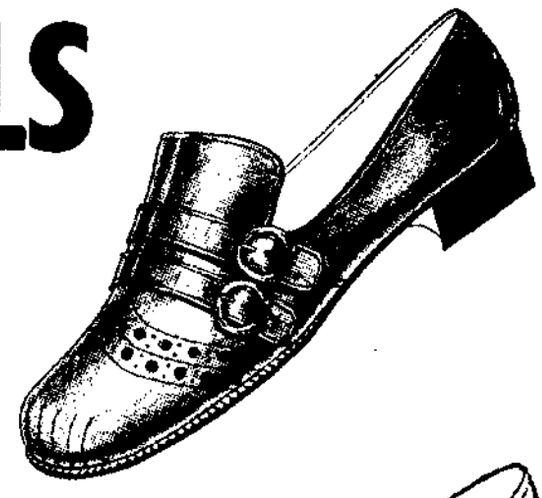

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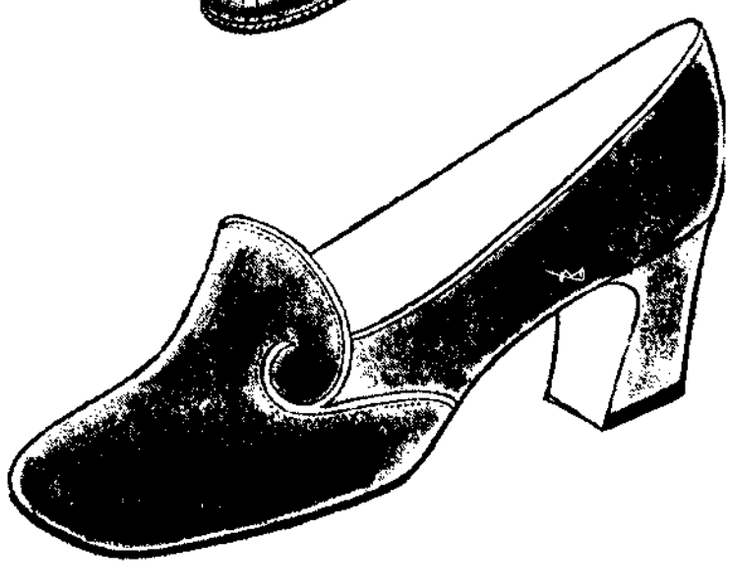

8 Vie for Dist. 100 Seats

Eight candidates are vying for three positions in the Fenton High School District 100 Board of Education election Saturday.

They are Dist 100 incumbents Arthur Richter incumbent John Meyer Hartley Jones Lawrence Kaspari Wilfred Pratchner Richard Perry and Morton Wright incumbent.

Three candidates have filed petitions for the Bensenville Elementary Dist 2 Board of Education's two positions. They are Meyer Roy Tison and Robert Brodnick.

This is the first of a two part Register series. Today's article will deal with five candidates for Dist 100 seats. The second article on Friday will be concerned with the remaining Dist 100 candidates and the three Dist 2 contenders.

Owen S Eaton of 819 Addison Bensenville moved on the Dist 100 school board last year. He has been a resident of Bensenville for 11 years and is employed as a technical service representative for the Continental Can Company.

Mr Eaton has been active in several civic organizations and committees in Bensenville. As an educator he taught chemistry at the Central YMCA.

A sound education is essential for the future of our youth our community and our country Mr Eaton said. All of our children deserve the opportunity of a good education to help them help us cope with the many complex problems facing all of us and to give them a chance to learn a livelihood in their chosen fields.

ONE OF THE Dist 100 incumbents Arthur Richter of 244 Dalewood in Wood Dale has served the community through the PTA as a Cubmaster as well as on the Dist 100 school board. He was a member of the Citizens Advisory Council for the grade schools and high school. Richter is employed as a concrete conductor.

I'm seeking re-election on the Dist 100 Board of Education to continue helping to lower the deficit of Fenton and to assist alleviating the current curtailments and in general to see Fenton out of its financial crisis, Richter said.

Lawrence Kaspari of 17W111 Deerpath Rd in Bensenville, feels that his experience and knowledge in the construction business might aid the board. He is employed as an electrical engineer.

Kaspari indicated he became interested in the school board when he discovered the community's apathy.

I BELIEVE THE people in Wood Dale and Bensenville have to have something happen to enthuse them to get them away from their TV sets or whatever they are doing he said. I'm for the schools. I would like to see more people get interested in our schools."

Kaspari said he is not entirely in favor of a unit district plan for Bensenville because he would not like to see seven men taking on all the responsibility that 21 men are handling now. A unit district plan would consolidate a number of school districts under one board.

Morton Wright of 233 Dalewood in Wood Dale agreed with Kasparis idea of control of a unit district however. Wright felt a unit district was going to come anyway.

It is going to be forced on us Wright said.

Twenty one men on three boards can do a better job than seven men on three boards. Wright said. I'm afraid because the way the legislature has worded it (the unit district plan) we may have to have one. I don't see it coming in the immediate future, but it will come.

WRIGHT IS PRESENTLY serving his fourth year on the Dist 100 board. He spent three years as a board member of the Wood Dale Dist 7 Schools.

Wright is employed as an engineer for Illinois Bell. He has worked with the YMCA and was a District Executive of the Boy Scouts. He has worked with the YMCA and was a District Executive of the Boy Scouts. He has also served as a deacon in his church.

Richard Berry of 7N640 Ash in Bensenville said he felt the unit district plan should be studied further. Perry thought an additional $300 000 or $500 000 could be brought to the district from various sources through the plan.

"I HAVE MUCH at stake." Perry a candidate said. I have five children and I'm interested in the next few years."

Perry is presently the director of special education at Proviso Township schools. During the summer he has worked as swimming manager for the Elk Grove Village pool.

What's In a Handbill?

Someone is trying to duplicate the printing feat of Don McGlothlin of Wheeling who ran 11 candidates for the High School District 214 board stop trying.

McGlothlin reported Monday that he could get 15 000 small handbills printed at a total cost of $8.20. However the 15 000 total should have read 1 500.

McGlothlin in the flier stressed that he SCORED 11. But he is not as rich as the 15 000 fliers might indicate, as his Scotch is far as 1 500 fliers is stretched.

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School Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice)

Sacred Heart of Mary High School Baked ham mashed potatoes with gravy and buttered corn. A la carte Hamburger barbecue hot dog, french fries assortment of hot and cold sandwiches salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies cookies can or fresh fruit and beverages.

Saint Viator High School Hot turkey sandwich mashed potatoes and gravy chocolate pudding orange juice and milk. A la carte Hot dog hamburger cheeseburger thuringer barbecue chili soup french fries dessert.

Dist 214 Main dish (one choice) macaroni and cheese with an egg half steak in sesame seed bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice tossed salad relish dish molded strawberry diced pears lemon sliced peaches. Cinnamon roll butter and milk. Available desserts Fruit cocktail tapioca pudding pumpkin pie pink marble cake and chocolate cookies.

Dist 211 Hot chicken sandwich mashed potatoes with gravy spiced beets pumpkin pie bread butter and milk.

Dist 21 Meat ball kabob sandwich or submarine sandwich Hawaiian rice apricot delight cookie and milk.

Dist 15 Pizzaburger "Tater Tots" fresh apple and milk.

Dist 25 Hamburger on a bun french fries mixed vegetables, chocolate cake and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hamburger on a bun fruit punch potato chips tossed salad dessert and milk.

Dist 26 Pizza on a bun, green bean salad pear half bar cookie and milk.

Dist 21, 54 and 59 Hot dog ranch beans cottage fried potatoes buttered corn home plate cookie milk hot dog bun and butter. Salt Creek School — Hot dog with a hot dog bun and butter ranch beans buttered corn cottage fried potatoes and milk.

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HOURS: Weekdays, 9:30 to 9:30;
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Obituaries

Walter Jacobsen

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Kolbus Funeral Home 6857 W. Higgins, Chicago for Walter Jacobsen 48 of 1111 Maple Elk Grove Village. The Rev. Robert Bonner of the Gladstone Park Lutheran Church Chicago will preside. Burial will be in Elmlawn Cemetery Elmhurst.

Mr. Jacobsen a police officer in the 14th District of the Chicago Police Department was pronounced dead Sunday on arrival at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after an apparent heart attack. He was a member of the St. Jude League Illinois Police Association Policemans Club and was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, a son, Walter a daughter, Jeanne both at home and his parents, Walter and Lillian Jacobsen of Florida.

Has 10 Per Cent of Cars

One out of every 10 automobiles in the United States is registered in California.

Peter J. Wehle

Funeral mass for Peter J. Wehle 43 of 118 Hickory St., Streamwood, was said Monday in St. John The Evangelist Catholic Church, Streamwood. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Elgin.

Mr. Wehle a resident of Streamwood for the last 12 years, died Friday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, following an extended illness. He was employed at City Products Co., Des Plaines a veteran of World War II, past commander of American Legion Post No. 101 Lowell, Ind. former trustee of the Hanover Wayne Fire Protection District, member of the Holy Name Society and I.B.T. Union Local No. 712 and had been active in both little league and Boy Scouting.

Surviving are his widow Betty a daughter Mrs. Claudia (Leonard) Gogola of Chicago three sons, James Peter and Robert all at home two grandchildren a brother Karl of Cedar Lake, Ind. and three sisters Mrs. Florence (Peter) Dorn of Houston, Tex., Mrs. Lillian (Eugene) Reedy of Oak Forest and Mrs. June (John) Foy of Jacksonville, N.C.

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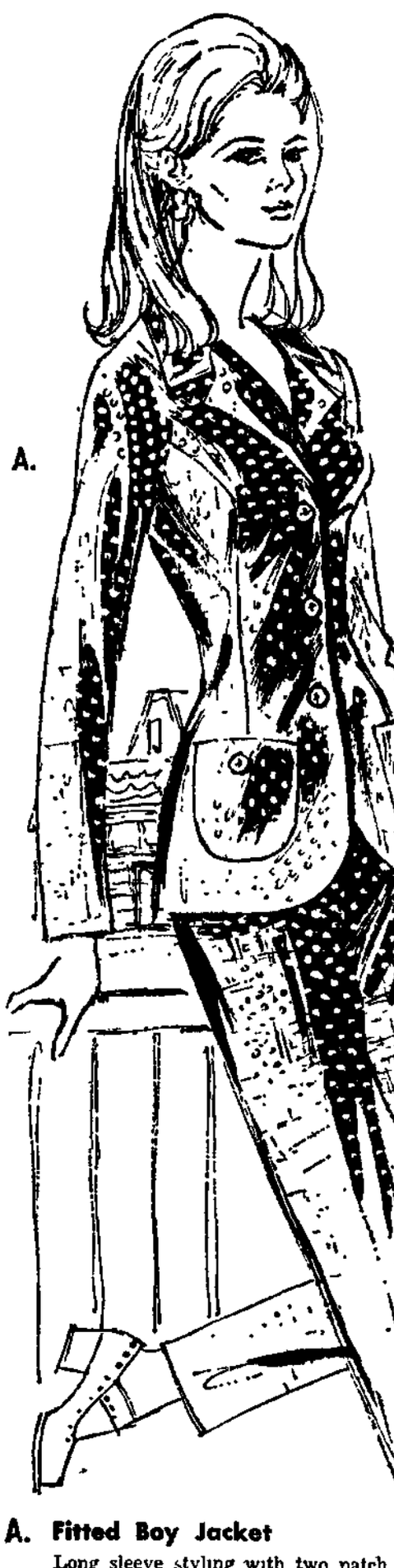
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C. Scooter Pant-Skirt
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Birchers Get Fees Word

A member of a John Birch Society group and members of the High School Dist. 214 board Monday quietly ironed out their differences concerning rentals of a District building.

Bill Keeling of Mount Prospect, who said he is the head of the Northwest Suburban chapter of TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now), a group under the banner of the John Birch Society, told the board he was concerned that his group had received unequal treatment in terms of the rental price of a high school classroom.

Keeling told the board that the John Birch Society had been charged $50 for room rental to hold a meeting in March, and he felt that the Sidewalk Academy, a series of controversial speakers in February, should have been charged the same fee.

HE POINTED OUT that he was only concerned about the fee, not the fact that speakers like Bobby Rush of the Black Panther Party appeared at Sidewalk Academy.

Supt. Edward Gilbert said the problem was that the board has been considering review of its rental policy. After the Sidewalk Academy program, but before TRAIN presented its program on March 2, the board had agreed to charge a $50 rental for any group that charged admission. TRAIN fell in that category.

The Sidewalk Academy programs sponsored by Educational Laboratories, were held at Forest View High School. The TRAIN meeting was at Prospect High School.

"As long as we're treated uniformly, there are no problems," said Keeling.

He then handed a $50 check to cover the TRAIN rental to board members.

There was a momentary pause. Then Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for financial affairs, said "I'll take it." That broke the obvious tension in the room.

Keeling and several members of a group supporting Clyde Brooks, Sidewalk Academy sponsor, for the Dist. 214 school board seat, left by the side door.

Albert Spooner, 58, Dies

Funeral services will be held today for Albert M. Spooner, 58, the former controversial public works director of Schaumburg, who died Saturday.

Services will be at the Des Plaines Funeral Home at 1 p.m., a family spokesman said.

Mr. Spooner died Saturday. He had been a Des Plaines resident since 1962. He operated a consulting engineering firm, Albert Spooner and Associates, of Des Plaines.

Mr. Spooner was appointed public works director in January, 1966, and resigned in July, 1968.

He became an issue in village politics in the summer of 1967 when the village held a referendum to purchase the water system from Citizens Utility Company.

THE $2.15 million referendum passed, but opponents known as the Citizens for Schaumburg, in an attempt to defeat the referendum, revealed to the Chicago Sun-Times that Spooner had served a six-month prison term for income tax evasion.

Mr. Spooner's past was known by village officials before he was hired. In August, 1967, village Pres. Robert O. Atcher defended the hiring saying, "He was the best of 11 men who applied for the job."

Several weeks ago, Mr. Spooner was in the news again when village officials had to reimburse Schaumburg's Motor Fuel Tax account for unapproved 1967 and 1968 expenditures while he was public works director.

The village had to pay about $7,000 for items, including a snow plow and a Scout truck, that had been purchased with MFT funds.

ALBERT M. SPOONER

He is survived by a widow, son and two stepchildren, all of Des Plaines.

Old 531 Is Put Out To Pasture

Old No. 531 is gone forever from the Roselle Police Department.

The well-used 1967 white four-door Dodge has been sold to a Hanover Park man who must like used police cars. George Dobbs has agreed to buy the car for $125.

Replacing old No. 531 are two new 1970 fully-equipped cars, delivered to the police station about four weeks ago.

Trustee Ray Casperson who made the motion authorizing the sale of the car at Monday's village board meeting said after the unanimous vote in favor of it "Let the buyer beware."

Acting Police Chief Robert Greve said he didn't really know why Dobbs bought old 531 "I guess he needed it as a second car."

Barry Norfol On List

Barry C. Norfol, of 225-A Washington Square, Elk Grove Village, has been named to the dean's list at Elmhurst College.

Clubhouse To Get New Look

FORE!

The White Pines Golf Clubhouse, on Church Road in Bensenville, will get a new look. The Bensenville Park Board recently approved plans for further remodeling of the clubhouse.

They awarded the bid for construction to Dolores Homes Inc. of Wood Dale on Saturday.

THE CONTRACTED work will include remodeling and partitioning the north end of the locker room. A sauna bath will also be constructed.

Ladies washroom facilities will be expanded to include powder room facilities.

A new food and beverage service area will be more accessible to golfers on the course, Randall added. "The food and beverage area would be for adults only," he said. The new facility will seat about 100 people and will be isolated from the other grill area.

"The remodeling should enhance the course." The work will start as soon as possible and completion should take 45 days," Randall concluded.

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The Way We See It

Job Is Being Done

The Illinois Constitutional Convention has now been in session for four months, and it would be easy for a resident of the 14th to point a critical finger at the Con Con delegates and wonder why they have not made more progress.

Critics expected to last about eight months, so today marks roughly the halfway point. On the surface it appears as if the 116 delegates have done very little so far, with a handful of the dozen or so major issues before them having been cast to the convention floor.

But members of Con Con say this appearance is premature and could not be further from the truth, and express confidence in the eventual outcome.

Let's take a look at the progress delegates have made during the first half of the convention.

Public hearings, held on December 9 and 10, attracted more than persons to Springfield, which would be unheard of for a Constitutional convention now, if it should be ever.

Since that time, they have elected officers, organized into committees and formulated rules.

Each of the departure from conventional convention tradition by the most successful series of public hearings throughout the state, including stops in Arlington Heights and Wheaton, in which thousands of Illinois citizens offered their views on constitutional reform.

The delegates also have listened to hundreds of experts offer opinions on what should and should not be included in the various sections of the constitution.

Based on this vast amount of testimony, delegates have offered 582 different proposals which have been referred to appropriate committees.

They are now in the process of debating those proposals and preparing committee reports and proposals to send to the entire convention.

A good example of the thoroughness of their efforts can be seen in the first committee proposal sent to the floor of the convention.

The suffrage and amendment committee proposed that the constitution be made easier to amend. In its report to the convention, the committee pointed out that 41 witnesses testified before the committee and that the committee's proposal was a combination of 15 different delegate proposals.

During the next few weeks, Con Con's eight other substantive committees will begin sending their proposals to the convention floor where they will be debated and acted upon.

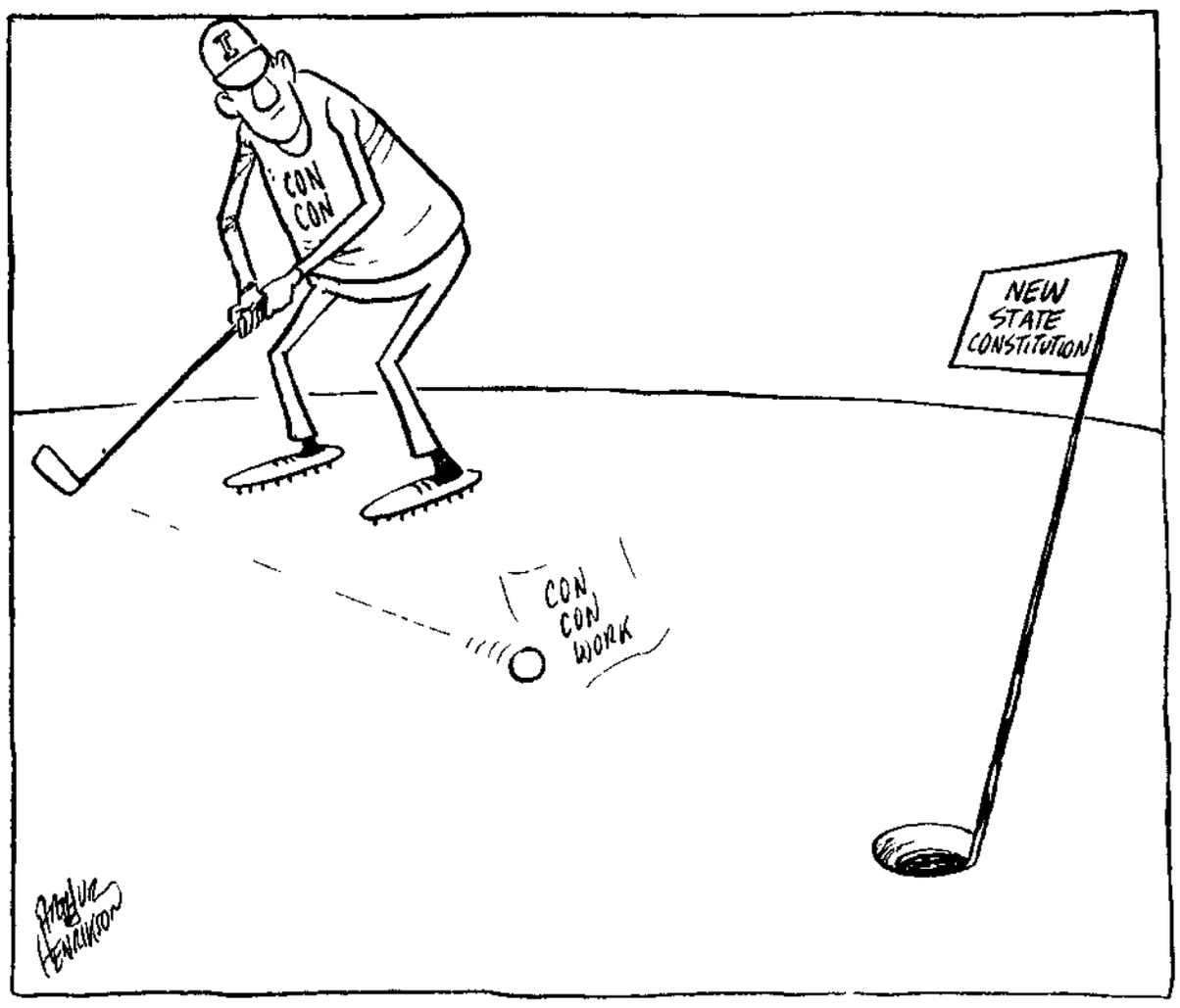
Each proposal submitted to the convention floor by a committee faces three separate screenings by all the delegates before it is included in the proposed constitution, so it is assured that no proposal will sneak past the scrutiny of the delegates.

Under the timetable set by the delegates, first reading and debate of all proposals will last through April and May. In June, all proposals will be submitted a second time, and in July, the third and final reading and debate is scheduled.

The timetable is reasonable and the delegates are acting right on schedule.

Only time will tell if the work being done by the delegates will result in a constitution that is accepted by the voters of the state later this year. But one thing is certain: the delegates are performing the job they were sent to perform, and all indications are that they will finish on time with a very carefully thought-out document.

On Target



The Fence Post

Joy of Being Real Woman

I've read with interest recent comments made by Mary Sherry on women's liberation, but found completely unreasonable comments made by a women's rights suffragette as quoted in Martha Moser's story of March 25.

The truly feminine woman isn't concerned with proving herself equal to a man; she knows she need not compete with him to find fulfillment for she has found it already by being a woman. She is confident of her own importance and value. She appreciates her female attributes and uses them to her best advantage and in giving happiness to those around her. In suppressing or rejecting our female advantages we only succeed in frustrating ourselves.

THE WOMEN'S liberationist seems to be searching for something without realizing what it is. She is trying to find herself but is rejecting herself. Having failed in her feminine role, she now thinks that to find satisfaction she must prove herself equal to the male. I feel sorry for this group of women. They are filled with such lack of love and respect for themselves and those around them. Their demands for 24 hour a day child care centers are driving their children away. Their abortion on demand is killing off these poor little ones who have no one to speak for them. My only hope is that perhaps not many of them are married and have children, and I'm sure the ones that do have never experienced some of the tremendous privileges of womanhood — the joy of giving birth, the happiness of nursing one's own child, the realization that she and her husband have made possible this happiness by complementing each other's separate roles — not by confusing them or competing with each other.

Certainly the sexes are of equal value but not in the same individual areas. They complement each other — are necessary to each other. Like partners in a dance, there is a leader and a follower but each is of no less importance. There are far too many differences, biological and otherwise, for any competition for equality to be logical.

I couldn't comment on the comments made by the suffragette mentioned in Martha Moser's column having no basis in fact. For example, although women have the edge in longevity, it is not because of the oppression imposed on men, but purely by biological difference as supported by evidence of some 12,000 Catholic priests and sisters leading gentle lives and as stated in an article by Dr. Ralph Edgard, Child & Family Viewpoint.

I'm sure I will not be afforded the same four column space given to our women liberationists, and so enough said. Besides, my children are growing up and I must not miss another minute of the large career of wife and mother.

Mrs. Carles T. Suerth
Hanover Park

Elk Horn

Some Votes Are Better Not Cast

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Tom Jachimiec

I was sitting in a local pub the other night in a friendly conversation with some friends. The subject was the school board elections Saturday.

The conversation went something like this:

"Who are you voting for?" asked Mr. Frank Vooth of 46 Hungry Drive.

"I'm voting for Mr. Whoo L. Kares of Anywhere Lane.

"Who's he, a man who cares? I do not," snorted Mr. Vooth.

"I never vote in school board elections. Never vote in any other elections either. What good does it do?" said Mr. Kares.

"DON'T YOU" concerned about the people they elected to the board?" asked Mr. Vooth.

"What difference does it make who gets elected. He will probably good people who can't do better to do except take his expense money," said Mr. Kares.

School board members don't get paid. They serve for nothing," said Mr. Vooth.

"So what," countered Mr. Kares. "Besides, I haven't had a chance to follow the elections."

"Been too busy, huh?" said Mr. Vooth. "I know. Had the same problem myself until I decided to get involved."

"Boy, that's one thing I won't do," interrupted Mr. Kares.

"WHAT'S THAT?" queried Mr. Vooth.

"Get involved," said Mr. Kares. "What do you take me for — an activist?"

"Are you kidding?" replied Mr. Vooth, beginning to get mad. "But don't you care about the education your children are getting?"

"I guess so," said Mr. Kares. "But no school board candidates are going to make a difference. Besides, I'm too busy to get involved."

"Too busy. That's what they all say," said Mr. Vooth.

"It's the truth. Anyway, my taxes will go up no matter who's elected. Besides, I don't know who's running," said Mr. Kares.

MR. VOOTH HAD JUST about had it. Then he exploded, giving a slick speech on people like Mr. Whoo L. Kares.

"People like you make me sick! Here we have school board elections once a year and here you are saying you're too busy to get involved and vote for the best candidates.

"It's people like you that are going to scream from here to Springfield some day when the legislators abolish all school boards."

Well, I'm gonna tell you something, Mr. Whoo L. Kares. 'DON'T VOTE!"

"STAY AWAY FROM the polls. Don't become involved in a little old school board election. Stay home and watch the baseball game or whatever.

"Because if I've got to tell you to vote then you're not worth it.

"And, if you can't take a few minutes a day to learn about the candidates then you don't deserve to vote.

"I hope you and your kind stay away from the polls. You sir are a menace to those people who know the qualities of the candidates.

"Stay away from the polls. Please stay away. We don't want your vote."

Mr. Kares shrugged and walked away, mumbling something about activists and leftists taking over the world.

The State Beat

Musings On The Political Scene . . .

by ED MURNANE

Ed Murnane

There are some odds and ends while waiting for the legislature to get back in action. Comes to liven up and next fall's elections to come over the horizon.

State Rep. David J. Regner (R-Mount Prospect) has received some home town ammunition for his bill to provide tax exemptions for parents of students in non-public school. Regner's Third District survey on issues which was published this week shows residents of the district do not favor state aid to non-public schools but would go along with tax breaks for parents who do send their children to parochial or other private schools.

The survey shows 66.2 per cent are opposed to state aid but 65.1 per cent favor exemptions.

A FEW STATISTICS in the survey are quite surprising. Regner asked the respondents to indicate three issues which they believe are most important on a state level.

Crime was number one with 77.1 per cent followed by environmental pollution with 40.8 per cent. But only 30.7 per cent said drugs in schools was one of the most important issues and a shocking 31.5 per cent said racial strife was among the top three issues.

Speaking of Regner, if the results of the March 17 primary election are an indication, Regner, State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights), and State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, (D-Arlington Heights), all will be returned to Springfield in the fall.

Regner and Schlickman ran pretty close in the Republican primary in which both were uncontested, with Regner getting 26,422 votes and Schlickman getting 25,192½. On the Democratic side, however, Mrs. Chapman clearly indicated that she will get the third seat again. She totalled 12,628 votes while political newcomer Gerald Mannix of Palatine was low man with 4,130½.

—No one expected anything different, but Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, also defeated his November opponent handily in the primary. Graham got 15,556 votes and Democrat Paul Shanyfelt of Elk Grove Village recorded only 4,365. So it looks, as expected, that there will be no change in representation for the Third District in Springfield.

* *

—SOMEONE SHOULD throw a bouquet to Dan Congreve and the Wheeling Township Republican Club, so I will. The club's featured speaker last month was William Rutherford, former director of the state's department of conservation. He resigned after discovering that the patronage-ridden organization couldn't operate the way it should and when he spoke here, he had some unfavorable comments for Gov. Richard Ogilvie. It takes a positive attitude for politicians to stage a forum in which the bad things about their party are discussed, and Congreve and the Republican club deserve a tip of the hat for it.

—Doesn't it seem like a mistake for the newly formed Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition NOT to work within the regular party organization? By their strong showing for Lynn Williams in the primary, they proved they have plenty of strength and can deliver the vote. If they worked within the organization, as Committeeman James McCabe has invited them to do, it seems as if they could bring about the reforms they're after much quicker. And besides, the man they supported, Williams, is an establishment Democrat himself now by virtue of his victory in the state central committeeman's race.

—Did anyone know that Elk Grove Township committeemen Carl Hansen (Republican) and Chester Chesney (Democrat) have not been at odds for only the eight years they've been committeemen together? Both came from the same area in Chicago and Chesney was Congressman while Hansen was president of the local YRs. There's no truth to the rumor that both are negotiating for retirement property on the same street in St. Petersburg — because these guys are never going to retire.

Who's Polluting?

The editorial on Page 6 of the March 24, 1970 issue of The Herald and the accompanying cartoon in regard to Commonwealth Edison Co. raises the ancient issue which can be aptly stated: Let him who is without sin cast the first stone. In keeping with this, presumably, the particular issue involved was printed on a hand press with no energy from the Commonwealth Edison Co. being used in any respect. Also presumably the employees of Paddock Publications are enjoined from driving automobiles to work all in the interest of reducing pollution.

Robert R. Lockwood
Arling on Heights

Books Alone Are Not Enough

Kudos to Mr. Nick Rodes, River Trails Junior High School eighth grade teacher, for his refreshing personal research approach to his science classes (March 30, 1970).

Fifty years ago Alfred North Whitehead remarked that "the key fact in education and the reason for most of its difficulties" is that "necessary technical excellence can be acquired only by training which is apt to damage those energies of mind which should direct the technical skills." The student with an enormous fund of knowledge, polished techniques and a total lack of creative ability is an all too frequent product of our system.

IF STUDENTS ARE GOING to emerge from our schools secure in the practice and enjoyment of the arts of inquiry, it will be only because they have practiced those arts *in engagement with the world around*. In relation to science, this means that their involvement with it will have been of a kind such that one can truly say that it has penetrated the sub soil of their minds and has liberated them from the boredom and sophistication that come with living in an unexamined world.

Science courses for the early grades generally limited to observation and classification fail to convey any feeling for the imaginative, creative character of scientific work and too often establish a dislike which can never be overcome. The student who has had no opportunity to explore by himself often ends up bound to rigorous logical methods.

The subject matter of science is not, except in a derivative sense, to be found in books. Like lectures or movies, books can communicate a great deal of knowledge to many students. However, text books are no substitute for helping the individual hammer out an analysis of values, relationships, judgments and proofs in his own mind. This is true education.

Mrs. Kevin J. McHugh
Prospect Heights

Abbie No George

I am tired of hearing such men as the "Chicago Seven" compared favorably and sympathetically with the American revolutionaries of 1776. The men and women who fought off the British crown and its oppressive colonial hold on their homeland did so in order to replace tyranny with democracy. The anarchists and leftist revolutionaries of today on the other hand seek to supplant democracy and return us to the iron grip of a fascist tyranny.

Now really, considering this basic difference in motive with regard to the rights of man, how can anyone call George Washington and Abbie Hoffman men of similar high intent or comparably legitimate purpose?

Barbara Saum
Palatine

'Shame, Anonymous'

An open letter to anonymous:

How naive can you be, "anonymous"? Did you really think I would fall for your ruse? Just how did you get my unlisted number?

For the public's information, a call came in to the writer's home on Friday, the 20th of March thusly: "Hello. I wish to remain anonymous but there is some discrepancy that is illegal in a petition a member has for the filing in the board of education Dist. 2. This anonymous proceeded to recite the irregularity. Please be advised, anonymous, the writer does not accept incognito information or ruses and you are not anonymous — haven't you heard of lines being checked, dear? Let us not have this happen again. Find some other pigeon.

Mrs. Henry J. Van Balen
Bensenville

Sportsman's Notebook

by
KEN KNOX

The best part of any outdoor trip is planning it

That's especially true about this time of the year in a year like this when April opened in all the splendor of hip deep snow drifts

It's time for therapy and short of a fast thaw there's no therapy like dreaming your way through one of the great adventures awaiting in spring and summer

That's where the planning enters and it's the best part for one reason only in planning is each trip guaranteed of perfection where all skies are azure and all breezes are warm zephyrs and all water is glass calm and all campfires are glowing tranquilizers If that's the way you want it

For example I went on an epic camping trip last summer through South Dakota Montana and Wyoming And it was great except that I hadn't scheduled into it any clouds or rain or hail or wasps or flat tires or firewood so oozing with pitch it indelibly blackened the cooking pots

In the real version I had at least one of each But I didn't when I planned it and who's to say that thinking about it wasn't the equal of living it?

Well these are the planning days with enough winter in the air and on the ground to make therapy meaningful but the good days close enough to give you the smell as well as the vision of your trip

The first big outing of the year is taking shape now and part of the planning is getting off an order to L L Bean up in Maine Need a few things just to make it right

Let's see A good heavy flannel shirt forest green A pair of genuine Lee riders A folding camp saw the kind that'll tuck away in a pack A canteen A can opener for popping the beans open A little rucksack, for the odds and ends Couple of new fishing lures

We're heading north my buddy and me Won't tell you exactly where because we don't want it too crowded when we get there But it's straight north up in some of the big timber a wilderness area in national forest territory

Here's the plan

We break from the office in mid afternoon probably on a Thursday Change clothes fast and get on the road Cat's already packed so there's no delay About an eight hour drive, straight through munching some sandwiches on the way

Got a cabin staked out for the overnight But it's just for sleeping The big stuff starts the next day

Up early with the sun Head over to the wilderness area No roads in That's what's best about it Check in with the ranger Maybe he'll be the last guy we see for a couple of days

We get a rubber boat and flop our gear in the bottom Three lakes ahead of us and two portages

We paddle off First lake's about three miles long and we take it easy No hurry now Halfway down, we watch close There's a little lake just through the trees we want to look at Golden Silence Lake of all things and a man's gotta look at something like that

Back onto the big lake, and down to the end Get out and carry the boat Lotta trees Pine and spruce Lotta maple Smells great

Over to Loon Lake About two miles long a big crooked thing No rush to get on it Lunchtime already Couple of sandwiches on the shore and lay back for a while

We're gonna fish this one for supper, and gotta hit it good Only two fish allowed a man at least 18 inches if it's a bass Twenty if it's a walleye 30 for a northern And we gotta hit 'em here, because in our next lake can't keep any. Fish all you want, but put 'em all back That's the way it should be, long as you can keep some at least one place

Well we hit it good I got two walleye my buddy he got a bass Plop 'em on the bottom of the boat because it won't be long until eating

Off of Loon and it's a short walk maybe half a mile through the trees to the last lake Deer Island Lake Big island right in the middle Deer on it? Don't know but that's where we're heading

Couple of paddles and we float over to it Up on shore get the gear out get the tent up Sit back for a minute, look out across the water All alone here Just us on the island and maybe some deer

Man days going fast Get the fire going Look at the color of that sun across the water Fish on Smell good Eat 'em with your fingers Getting' dark now A little chilly Let's talk about tomorrow

.

I'll let you know how it comes out in about a month or so

ONCE TOUTED AS the most exciting prospect in professional baseball, Dave Nicholson now has dropped out of the pro ranks to open a sporting goods store at 440 S York Rd in nearby Bensenville Nicholson, who while playing for the White Sox hit one of the longest home runs ever recorded in Comiskey Park, lives in Schaumburg and said he looked around the area before deciding to open his store in Bensenville He plans a grand opening which will feature appearances by several Major Leaguers.

Dazzling Diamond Debut As Falcons Clip Hawks

The Forest View baseball season started out much like the 1969 campaign — bad weather wiped out the opener with St Viator which forced the Falcons to play their first game against always powerful Maine South

And since neither school had a diamond that was dry the contest had to be played at Southeast Park in Park Ridge, the scene of Forest View's worst baseball loss, 18 2, last season

But that's where the similarity of the two seasons ended Monday night With the slaughter still fresh in the memories of the veterans, and some assistance coming from some of the rookies, the Falcons avenged themselves while giving new head coach Tom Seidel a sweet one run victory, 7-6

"I didn't really believe it," said Seidel of last year's whipping. And his boys must have sensed his optimistic attitude by matching the Hawks with eight hits and committing just one error to their hosts' two over the dark-shortened five inning game.

"It's just great to get that first one," the happy Falcon coach exclaimed "The boys looked pretty good I thought both teams played pretty well for the first game The kids were really happy"

However, the only smiles were on the Hawk bench after the first two innings found Maine leading 5-2 Falcon starting pitcher Barney Bonnem, who experienced control trouble in the opening innings, came through with a sacrifice with the bases loaded to score the first run Then Gabino Galindo forced in another after being hit by a pitch

After a scoreless third inning the Falcons fought for five tallies in the fourth A single, walk and bunt single loaded the bases with one out Then Rich Olson singled home two runs After another base on balls, Pete Cavallaro singled across another and Bob Kasper accounted for the final two with the fifth safety of the the final two with the fifth safety of the frame

Dennis O'Keefe, who had blanked the Hawks in the third, did the same in the fourth and was the eventual winner Buzz Johnson, who pitched the final inning, held on to preserve the victory

'Veteran" Galindo and "rookie" Kasper led the Falcons' eight hit attack with two singles each

SCORE BY INNINGS

Forest View	. .	.	..020	50—7-8-1
Maine South	. .	..	320	01—6-8-2

Joins Uncle Andy's in Roll-Off

Snack Time Clinches Second Half Title

Snack Time Restaurant does not serve champagne just good food

But if the bubbly stuff were on the menu the bowlers representing Snack Time in the Paddock Classic Traveling League would have doubtless been there popping open a few bottles Saturday night

Actually the Snack Time men may have tipped a few in celebration anyway They deserved to after their 5-2 victory over Buick in Evanston clinched the second half crown for the Restaurant team

Snack Time now has an unsurmountable eight point lead over second-place Buick Seven points are the maximum possible and just one evening of bowling now remains

That means Snack Time will meet Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, first-half champs in a showdown roll off for the coveted grand championship of the season

While Snack Time assured themselves of the title with a booming 2998 series, best of the evening they also got help from Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn which shut out Morton Pontiac 7-0 to knock them out of contention Before Saturday, Morton had been tied for second with Buick, each five points behind Snack Time

The new champions benefited from two soaring 600 series Ken Heise led the way with 646 and Rich Sypel had 641 Al Brown helped with a 590 mark and Bob Velotta scored 582

Buick-in-Evanston put up a good fight, winning the first game and eventually getting a fine 2820 series John Koenig led with 604 and Warren Walter hit 587.

Aladdin's ended Morton's hopes behind a 639 series by Don Christensen Rich Lau added a 585 and Doug Verdonck a 580

The other two matches were both cliffhangers with Gaare Oil Co shading Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 4-3 and Langlo's Refinishing edging Thunderbird Pro Shop by the same score

Joe Simonis tried valiantly to keep Uncle Andy's in the running with a sizzling 676 series Simonis was consistently red hot with games of 233, 221 and 222

Teammate George Schmidt added a 607 and Don Eberl 589, but Gaare Oil, behind Paul Borvig's 635 and Ray Reid's 625, won the second and third games by close margins of just eight and 18 pins. Uncle Andy's still took the team series and extra point with a fine 995 first game.

Langlo's topped Thunderbird by also winning the last two matches after Thunderbird ran up a big victory margin of 168 in the first game which carried them to the series win and extra point Fred Hansen led the winners with 624 and Rich Moores had 600, while Ron Labaced Langlo's win with a 578

Snack Time Restaurant	70
Buick-in Evanston	62
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	60
Morton Pontiac	60
Gaare Oil Co	55
Thunderbird Pro Shop	45
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	41
Langlo's Refinishing	27

PADDOCK MEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Buick-in Evanston				
Walter	203	179	[illegible]	587
W Olson	179	180	171	530
K Simonis	184	170	180	534
Koenig	[illegible]	194	188	604
R Olson	180	186	199	565
	968	909	943	2820
Snack Time Restaurant				
Velotta	185	188	209	582
Sypel	2[illegible]	186	219	641
Heise	190	[illegible]7	189	646
Echo	1[illegible]	173	2[illegible]	535
Brown	19[illegible]	[illegible]34	164	590
	916	10 8	993	2998
Langlo's Refinishing				
Pomey	[illegible]0	18	18[illegible]	[illegible]
Lab	208	198	172	578
Gerchic	1[illegible]	[illegible]6	17[illegible]	1[illegible]
Gerschel	169	1[illegible]	[illegible]37	1
Aubert	166	181	[illegible]11	5
	902	878	979	[illegible]7[illegible]
Thunderbird Pro Shop				
Schlipinski	[illegible]0[illegible]	1[illegible]8	177	10
Wilk	138	171	176	4
J Glowinski II	1[illegible]8	171	194	1
Moores	[illegible] 1	189	1[illegible]5	[illegible]80
Hansen	[illegible]96	10[illegible]	[illegible] 1	6 1
	1070	8[illegible]3	9 8	28[illegible]1

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
J Simons	233	221	222	676
Kamin	184	210	181	575
Schmidt	211	196	200	607
DeRosa	176	1[illegible]8	180	514
Eberl	191	184	214	589
	995	969	997	2961
Gaare Oil Company				
Jordan	176	196	192	564
Reid	187	19[illegible]	[illegible]3	6[illegible]
Hess	18[illegible]	191	19[illegible]	[illegible]71
Grosch	1[illegible]	170	176	499
Borvig	203	[illegible]0	207	63[illegible]
	902	8[illegible]7	1015	[illegible]894
Morton Pontiac				
R Smith	19[illegible]	17[illegible]	181	[illegible]0
Hamlett	17[illegible]	0	160	540
Wolfe	186	183	194	563
Kube	184	181	1[illegible]6	[illegible]1[illegible]
Ebert	[illegible]0[illegible]	1[illegible]6	190	[illegible]18
	91[illegible]	[illegible]89	[illegible]93	[illegible]34
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant				
Christensen	185	189	[illegible]6	639
Harris	1[illegible]	[illegible]1	2[illegible]	547
Lau	[illegible]10	181	194	[illegible]1
J Smith	[illegible]14	148	19[illegible]	7[illegible]
Verdonck	[illegible]11	212	157	[illegible]80
	99[illegible]	93[illegible]	97[illegible]	[illegible]908

Card Netters 5th in Meet

Arlington's varsity tennis team finished fifth and the frosh-soph took first place in the New Trier East Tennis Invitational Oak Park took first place on the varsity level

Arlington's No 1 singles Greg Harris took fourth place as did No 4 singles Bruce Starek and No 6 singles Scott McKay and Tom McWherther who combined their efforts

John Korath was third in No 5 singles and Greg Gibbel and Rob Barr were fifth in second and third singles respectively

McKay and Korath were third in No 2 doubles Barr and Gibbel were fourth in No 3 doubles and McWherther and Starek were fifth in No 1 doubles

Jim Merkel was first in No 4 singles and Don Rodgid first in No 3 singles for the Arlington sophomore team

Golf Meeting Slated

A general membership meeting of the Hoffman 9er's Ladies Golf League will be held Tuesday, April 14th, at 9 30 a m at the Golden Acres Country Club in Hoffman Estates

The league invites any interested lady golfers from the area to attend the meeting If there is anyone interested but unable to attend the meeting they are urged to call president Diane Curtin at 529-7204

IT JUST WASN'T their year! Langlo's Refinishing just couldn't get untracked — or find the right track — in the Paddock Classic Traveling League over the 1969-70 season. From left, Jack Rainey, John Seidel, Ted Geiersbach, Wally Lofthouse, Randy Aubert.

Powerful Falcon Golfers Anxious to Get Started

by PAUL LOGAN

"Nothing like having snow in the middle of the golf season . . It gives us a chance to use our red balls!"

Art Klein, Forest View's head golf coach, looks at most things in this way — optimistically And he's just as hopeful about the upcoming links season The reason is simple — he's got four lettermen returning from a team which racked up 11 victories while losing only one

The Falcons are also defending co-champions with Prospect In 1969 Klein's crew defeated the Knights in a close dual meet and then finished behind Prospect in the conference showdown to share the Mid-Suburban League crown And with these four monogram winners back, the goal is clear — an outright title

Leading the list is senior Wayne Meier, probably one of the longest drivers in the league. He finished third in the league meet in 1969 and has a good chance of taking the top spot this time around

Also back are seniors Gary Abramson and Gary Ross along with a talented sophomore, Phil Hausman The latter performed very well last year despite being only a first year player

Forest View's entire golf program has improved over last season, as Klein explains

"We started out with about 65 boys and the number has now been cut down to 38 We've got some sophomores that might make the varsity They're swinging good but we'll have to wait and see We're also much better on the freshman level this year"

Along with the four veterans previously mentioned, there are eight others vying for starting spots on the varsity. One boy who Klein is very high on is Tom Schmidt, a junior. He was one of the best players on last year's frosh-soph team which finished fifth in the league. And he got a jump on the rest of the competition this past Easter vacation by playing in Florida

After Schmidt are six other juniors and one senior — Jon Welker who played on the frosh soph team but worked last year The other junior candidates are Jay Agger, Ron Norberg Hal Willert, Tom Maze, Joe Hammon and Dan Harding

Since the Falcons' home turf — Mount Prospect Park District golf course — hasn't opened yet, they have had to be content with hitting into a pair of nets in their gym And the way the weather's going, one of Klein's statements will probably be true, "It doesn't appear that we'll have any non conference meets this year"

Klein sees almost all the teams in the league possible contenders with Prospect, Arlington, Hersey and Fremd being the pre-season favorites along with the Falcons

JUST DOGS

By Dave Terrill

International K. C. Show —

It's doubtful if there was any record left unbroken last Saturday and Sunday at the 30th annual International Kennel Club dog show. It had the largest entry, 3,647 dogs, in it's history, and the total attendance for the two days neared the 50,000 mark. The best-dog-in-show award went to a Lakeland Terrier, Ch. Special Edition, owned by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farrell Jr., of Darien, Conn. "Mike" as he is called, is the first Lakeland to ever win the title at this show.

From our area there were around 150 dogs entered, with Great Danes and Poodles being among the largest entry, and including a Mastiff, National Genghis, owned by Henry and Sharon Haines of Streamwood, that won Best-of-Breed. Another breed winner was the Great Pyrenees, Ch. Tip N'Chip Sonny's Reflection, owned by Judy Bankus and Mrs. Roy Peavey of Barrington. Of interest is the fact that both Judy and her mother are members of the Northwest Obedience Club of Palatine.

In the obedience trials, the highest scoring dog was a Border Collie, Mississinewa Prince Val, U.D.T., owned and handled by Mrs. R. J. Karrasch, of Portland, Ind. "Val" was entered in both conformation and in the obedience classes and in obedience he scored 199 in the Open B class and 199 in the Utility class out of a possible 200 points. Your editor was the chairman of the obedience trial for International this year, and you can be sure that it has been a long time since he has ever seen a dog have the same score when entered in both the Open and Utility classes.

Northwest Obedience Match —

This Sunday, April 12, the Northwest Obedience Club is going to hold an A.K.C. sanctioned OB match at Hersey High School, starting at 10 a.m.

Dogs will be registered from 9 a.m. to noon and the judging will continue on throughout the afternoon until it ends with the highest-scoring-dog in match award being presented. There will be classes for Novice A, Novice B, Open A, Open B, Utility and a non-regular class, Graduate Novice, all open to those who wish to come on out for a morning and afternoon of fun and practice.

The entry fee is $3.00 for a single dog and $1.50 for each additional dog. For those of you spending the day there, food will be served and there is plenty of parking space.

The location of Hersey High School is 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, which is east of rte. 12, Rand Road.

Barks & Hays —

At this time of year the following might be of interest. Tough luck, don't try it here. In Great Britain the cost and feeding of a watchdog can be claimed by his owner as a tax deduction.

At Beverly Lanes

Whereas individual scores were high the previous week, they were generally low last Friday in the **Paddock Publications Mixed**. . . On a team basis, the Bulls increased their lead to five points with a 3-1 win over the Packers . . . Pat Harting opened with handicap games of 210 and 195 to pace the Bulls win. . . The Jets took three points from the Black Hawks with a 199 by Ken Lynch, now a regular in the league, the pace-setter . . . The Jets had a 604 second game with handicap . . . The Bears showed exceptional balance in a 3-1 win over the Cubs.

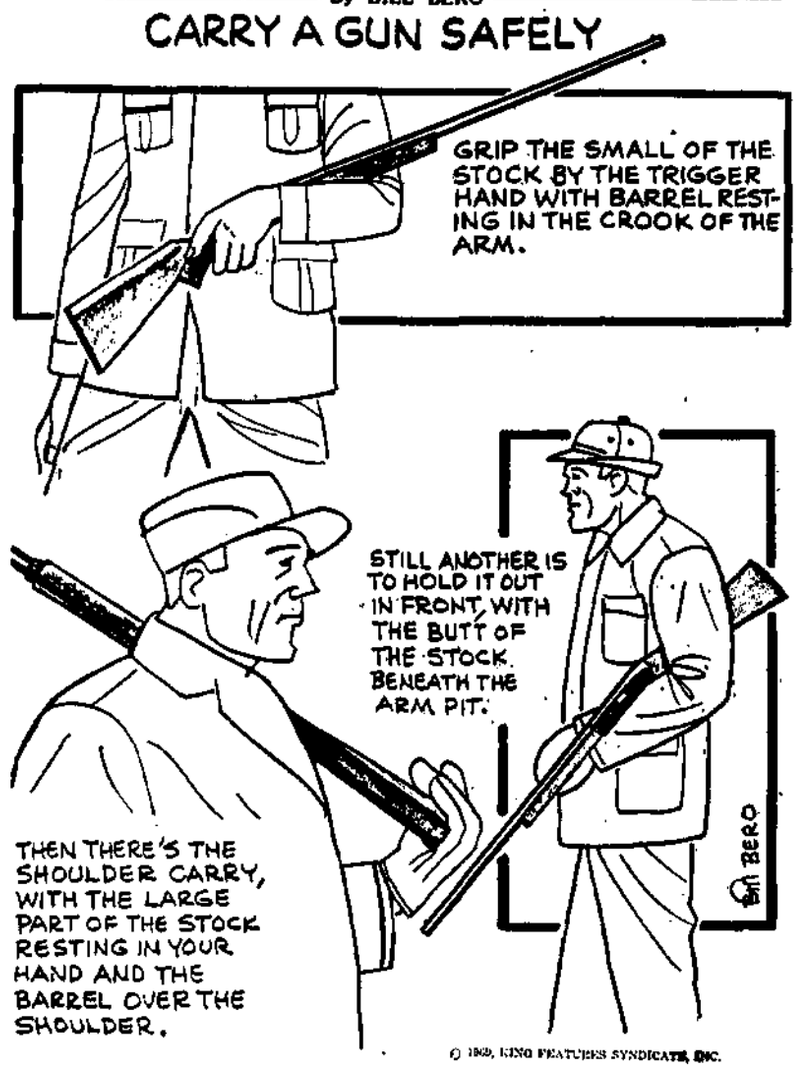
From Far and Near

Competing for the 1970 BPAA All-Star Championship crown will be 320 outstanding bowlers from all parts of the United States, Australia and Japan.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

CARRY A GUN SAFELY


GRIP THE SMALL OF THE STOCK BY THE TRIGGER HAND WITH BARREL RESTING IN THE CROOK OF THE ARM.
STILL ANOTHER IS TO HOLD IT OUT IN FRONT, WITH THE BUTT OF THE STOCK BENEATH THE ARM PIT.
THEN THERE'S THE SHOULDER CARRY, WITH THE LARGE PART OF THE STOCK RESTING IN YOUR HAND AND THE BARREL OVER THE SHOULDER.
BERO

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Handball Headliner Here

Chicago has always been a good sports town. Chicago fans deserve to see champion athletes compete for national titles. Chicago and its sport fans don't get the chance very often.

This year there will be a champ crowned in Chicago. In fact, there will be a tournament of champions. The best players in the country will compete in the biggest event of its kind ever held.

During the week of April 19-26 the 44th National YMCA Handball Championships will be played at the Northwest Suburban YMCA. Although Chicago has long been the heartland of handball, this is the first time that the Metropolitan YMCA of Chicago has hosted these national championships. The Tournament will be the biggest in the history of the "Y' Nationals.

Among those invited to compete are the current champions of the AAU and the United States Handball Association. The defending champions of the "Y" Nationals will perform as well as many local, state, and national standouts. Over 200 entries are expected in singles, doubles, and Masters doubles competition.

The Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines has the largest membership of any non-residential YMCA in the world. Fast becoming the hub of handball in metropolitan Chicago, the N.W. Suburban YMCA has eight modern courts, including a brand new spectator court. The excellent facilities and accommodations will complement the quality of the competition.

Over 6,000,000 Americans play handball. It is the Irish national pastime, but it is rapidly growing into an American sport. The most talented players in the world are in the U.S. The 44th National YMCA Handball Championships offer Chicago and its fans the chance to see the best in the sport. For additional information call Jim Brosnan, 965-0905.

EG Eyes First Division

by LARRY EVERHART

Despite a green team of mostly juniors, Elk Grove tennis coach Ken Rundquist is hoping his squad can earn a winning record and finish in the Mid-Suburban League's first division. "Val" was entered in both urban League's first division.

"We're going to be inexperienced because about all of our lettermen have graduated," says Rundquist. "We'll be starting about five or six juniors.

"Arlington, Prospect and Forest View are all going to be tough but if we can finish fourth or fifth I think that would be a successful season. Of course, a winning record would be another goal."

The Grenadier netmen accomplished a winning mark for the first time last year, ending up 8-7 overall and tied for fifth in the MSL. Nearly all of that team is gone, but Rundquist hopes it will be adequately replaced by the juniors.

These boys provide good material. "The majority of them are off the frosh-soph squad of last year which was second in the conference," says the coach. "They were 13-2 overall and the only meets they lost were 3-2 to Prospect and 3-2 to Arlington."

The only returning senior letterman is Dave Griffith, who was on the No. 1 doubles unit last season and will probably be the same.

Top prospect right now is junior Pat Massey. "Right now, it looks like he'll definitely be our No. 1 singles man," says Rundquist. "He had a good year last season and has improved quite a bit."

Three other juniors and Griffith are battling for the other two singles spots. The juniors are Ken Siebold, Chris Lesniak and Mark Hopkins. Of those four, the two who don't play singles will probably be first doubles.

The only seniors other than Griffith are Dave Hansen and Ron Fink. Four more juniors are Steve Maresso, Craig McPherson, Al Lewandowski and Jeff Kob. All of these boys are competing for No. 2 doubles spots.

Naturally, much of the Grenadiers' practice has been indoors. But they hope to hold the first scheduled meet Thursday at 4:15 against Elgin Larkin on the Grove courts — if the weather continues to warm up and the rain holds off. "Right now, we're counting on it," says Rundquist hopefully.

The schedule calls for 13 duals (nine MSL, four non-league) plus one quadrangular at home this Saturday and district and conference meets later in the spring.

ELK GROVE HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS SCHEDULE

Thur., April 9 — Elgin Larkin, Home, 4:15;
Sat., April 11 — Addison, St. Charles, Fenton, Home, 10:00;
Tues., April 14 — St. Viators, Home, 4:15;
Thurs., April 16 — Forest View, Away, 4:15;
Sat., April 18 — Ridgewood, Home, 10:00;
Tues., April 21 — Palatine, Away, 4:15;
Thurs., April 23 — Glenbard No., Away, 4:15;
Fri., April 24 — Barrington, Home, 4:15;
Tues., April 28 — Hersey, Home, 4:00;
Thurs., April 30 — Fremd, Away, 4:15;
Tues., May 5 — Conant, Home, 4:00;
Thur., May 7 — Wheeling, Home, 4:15;
Sat., May 9 — District
Tues., May 12 — Arlington, Away, 4:00;
Thurs., May 14 — Prospect, Home, 4:00;
Sat., May 16 — Conference, Prospect;
May 22 & 23 — State

Enjoy Old Movies? You'll Like This

Spend an evening with W. C. Fields. Laugh with the Mack Sennet comedies.

That's the program awaiting old-time movie enthusiasts, or just fans of GOOD movies, at the Bristol Theatre at Arlington High School Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Arlington Boosters Club is planning the special Old-Time Movies Night as a fund-raising event, and the public is invited Friday and Saturday for the 7:30 p.m. movies.

Admission is 75 cents.

Take Your Pick in Exciting Gals' Race

There have been wild and wooly finishes before in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League, but the one shaping up now promises to be one of the most exciting in the 10-year history of the league.

Many a race has gone down to the wire, but rarely have the top three teams been as closely bunched entering the final week of action as they are now.

Just one solitary point separates Lattof Chevrolet, Des Plaines Lanes and Sims Bowl. Take your pick. Any one of them could be crowned the second-half champion when the hectic scramble winds up this Saturday evening.

With the usual position round closing out the race, the verdict most likely will go down to the final moments.

Not many of the high-flying PWCTL bowlers foresaw this kind of heart-thumping finish. Only a few days ago, Des Plaines Lanes had a solid four-point lead, a chance to clinch the title, to repeat their first-half crown and take the grand championship without a roll-off.

But Lattof Chevrolet and Sims Bowl changed all that and pumped new life into the race with clutch victories Saturday at Des Plaines, where the adage "There's no place like home" didn't hold true for the hosting league-leaders.

In a close match, Lattof edged Kemmerly Realtors in two of three matches for a 5-2 win that put them on top by a point. Sims, previously in third place and seven points behind, scored a crucial 7-0 shutout over Des Plaines to tie their victims for second.

It was an inspiring win for Sims, which had to have the shutout to get back in the thick of it. While Des Plaines fell below its average with only a 2446 team series, Sims took advantage to win all three games handily. Gloria Luchesi led the way for Sims with a 560 series and the evening's high game, a 224.

Meanwhile, Lattof bowled just well enough to get the five points it needed to take over first. They won the first game by 12 pins and the second by 26 before Kemmerly came back to win the third. Lattof earned the extra points that put them on top with a 19-pin triumph in the team series.

Isobel Kosi led Lattof with a 562 effort and Donna Reinhardt hit 560. Kemmerly's scoring was very well-balanced as all five bowlers had series within 27 pins of each other.

While the top three teams were staging their dog-fight, Girard-Bruns quietly slipped into a solid fourth place, only four points out of the lead, with a 7-0 whitewashing of Morton Pontiac.

Girard, which posted easily the top team series of the night, would still be in the running for first if the top teams (Lattof and Des Plaines) were not going against each other in Saturday's final session. Girard, however, still has a mathematical chance to tie for the title.

Girard won all three games with safe margins and took the team series by an even 300 pins. Their fine 2812 team score was paced by Shirley Schultz' 592, while Joan Christensen had 573 and Peggy Harris 571.

Duchess Beauty Salon topped Doyle's-Striking Lanes in a 4-3 cliff hanger, winning close ones in the first and third games but losing the total series by a scant five pins. Bette Pozsgay was tops in the match with a 573 score.

Lattof Chevrolet	61
Des Plaines Lanes	60
Sims Bowl	60
Girard-Bruns	57
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	54
Morton Pontiac	46
Duchess Beauty Salon	43
Kemmerly Realtors	39

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC
TRAVELING LEAGUE

Sims Bowl				
Juenger	212	127	178	517
Luchesi	151	224	185	560
Wayne	173	147	138	458
Winski	201	191	152	544
Lindenberg	189	172	168	529
	926	861	821	2608
Des Plaines Lanes				
Porcellus	192	180	156	528
Neumann	164	167	165	498
D Harris	158	159	197	514
Kuhn	150	156	134	440
Lohse	176	162	130	468
	840	824	782	2446
Girard-Bruns				
Douglas	177	213	162	552
Schultz	181	217	194	592
Armel	193	175	156	524
Christensen	179	193	202	573
P Harris	166	193	212	571
	896	990	926	2812
Morton Pontiac				
Baurhyte	170	159	182	511
Broderick	171	153	170	494
Moffo	169	160	190	499
Barnard	163	155	167	485
Lass	144	180	199	523
	817	797	898	2512
Kemmerly Realty				
Kolb	175	169	179	523
Hoffman	213	144	170	527
Fuchs	179	178	169	526
Wales	152	179	185	516
Austin	147	168	185	500
	866	838	888	2592
Lattof Chevrolet				
Kosi	181	176	205	562
Koch	181	189	181	551
Glemsoe	184	147	155	486
Kraft	162	163	127	452
Reinhardt	170	189	201	560
	878	864	869	2611
Duchess Beauty Salon				
Ladd	161	182	119	462
Kamenske	190	143	179	512
Hanson	187	180	281	548
Lange	165	168	184	517
Pozsgay	190	190	193	573
	893	863	856	2812
Doyle's-Striking Lanes				
Jenkins	172	167	171	510
Elarde	174	189	139	502
Whitmore	176	170	179	525
Nichols	181	163	190	534
Schoneberger	181	193	172	546
	884	882	851	2617

Three Lettermen Back For Wheeling Linksmen

by KEITH REINHARD

"We're an unknown quantity."

In such a manner did Wheeling golf coach Jack Berry size up his unit's status for the upcoming links season.

With three returning lettermen in the fold — one a senior, one a junior and one a sophomore — and with several more untested candidates on the roster, the Wildcats are expected to launch their 1970 campaign this afternoon with Maine West on the Warriors' home Golden Acres course.

Berry would like to see the opener as a proper sendoff into a winning season at Wheeling but admits there are still a number of question marks in his current alignment. "The group is enthusiastic," he said, "And there's enough talent there to turn back any strong team on a given day but how we'll fare over the long run depends on how consistent this desire remains."

Heading up this year's unit are returnees Don Russ, Terry Nied and Bob Winters. Russ, a senior, was fourth and fifth man on the squad most of the year and turned in one of his best rounds, an 85, in district competition last spring.

Junior Nied was club medalist on several occasions, hitting a 38 against Forest View that proved to be one of the top rounds posted by the Wildcats all last season. Winters did an outstanding job as a frosh in '69, leading the team at both the Chevy Chase Invite and the district meet and averaging in the low 40s most of the season.

In addition to this trio Berry will be working with seniors Jim Carlson and Mike Gill and juniors Jim Traut, Jim Rueppert and Mike Gibbons. Two other possibilities are sophomores Jack Kennedy and Chris Krolack and either or both could be elevated from the frosh-soph team as the season progresses.

The Wildcats will be hoping to enhance a 5-6 overall dual mark for 1969. They also have ample room for improvement over their 12th place showing in district, their 15th place finish in the Chevy meet and their sixth place windup in the conference showdown.

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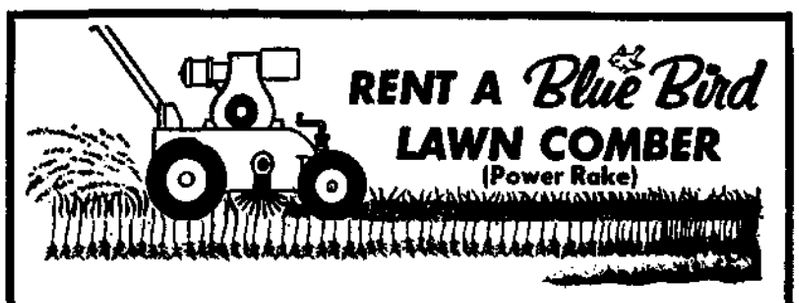
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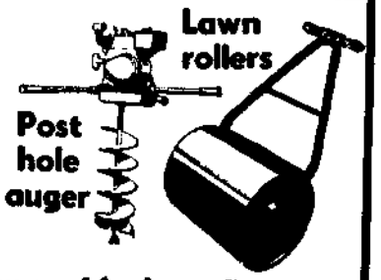
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On Lanes 29 and 30— Sims Bowl vs. Girard-Bruns
On Lanes 31 and 32— Doyle's-Striking Lanes vs. Morton Pontiac
At Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates

Saturday, April 11 - 6:30 p.m.
(Position Round)
PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE
At Rolling Meadows Bowl Rolling Meadows
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On Lanes 31 and 32— Search Time Rest. vs. Beich in Evanston
On Lanes 33 and 34— Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Morton Pontiac
On Lanes 35 and 36— Guaco Oil Company vs. Thunderbird Pro Shop

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Suburban Bank at Hoffman Estates

Harper Solves Problem, Another Arises

by TOM WELLMAN

Harper College in Palatine apparently resolved one long standing problem — the grievance procedure Monday night but another problem surfaced as soon as the first was resolved

Several students said they were circulating petitions in support of Robert Lakatos, a popular psychology instructor whose contract has not been renewed for the 1970-71 school year

James Hamill, board member and chairman of a committee which has been negotiating with faculty representatives for several months, told the Herald yesterday that a compromise solution had been worked out on the question of arbitration

HAMILL SAID that the committee composed of board members Larry Moat and Milton Hansen and faculty members Martin Ryan, Mike Carroll and Tom McCabe agreed on a "grievance appeal committee" to act when necessary as an arbitrator

The committee according to Hamill, would be composed of three faculty members appointed by the president of the Faculty Senate and two members appointed by college president Robert Lahti

Hamill will introduce a motion at this Thursday's board of trustees meeting to approve the spirit of the agreement, and Ryan will introduce a similar motion at a Faculty Senate meeting held at the same time

The reason for the "spirit of the agreement" is to give faculty members and the board the opportunity to mull over possible wording changes.

IN EFFECT, Monday's decision may have finally cleared up the problem of what elements a grievance procedure should contain

In February, the board, by a 4-2 vote with one abstention, agreed to rule out advisory arbitration as a matter of course in a grievance procedure. Faculty members were riled, as they regarded the lack of some form of arbitration as a threat to them

The committee has held several meetings since then, but there was no indication until Monday night that the problem was near resolution. Arbitration was the only portion of the grievance procedure that remained unresolved, as the committee had worked hard to iron out most of the other procedural questions.

Arbitration has been a deep concern to faculty members in recent months. They had gained reported support of 100 faculty members arguing for arbitration in some form in a grievance procedure.

THE QUESTION of Lakatos, who has gained apparent student support, puts Harper College on the griddle once again.

Lakatos' contract for the coming year was not renewed after a dispute over the question of grades In late February the matter was taken up by the college board in closed session, and it apparently affirmed the firing of Lakatos

All of the details of the firing are not known at this time, but the case could have the potential, if strong student and faculty support is marshalled behind Lakatos, of raising the spectre of another Kalish-Enbysk controversy.

Over a year ago, Richard Kalish and Betty Enbysk, two Harper College instructors, were told that their contracts would not be renewed. The firing resulted in considerable public controversy, and the two teachers have filed a $350,000 damage suit against various individuals at the college

MOTIONS IN THAT suit have been filed, and those motions will be ruled on in May by Judge Abraham L. Marovitz of U.S. District Court in Chicago.

However, disclosure of the petitions and the ensuing effort to gain support for Lakatos could result in a campaign issue for several of the six candidates seeking the Harper board.

Two of the candidates, Mrs. Hannah Wilson of Mount Prospect and Dr. Joseph Morton of Arlington Heights, are known to be concerned about the case. There is a strong possibility that it may become a matter of very public concern for both candidates

Candidates' nights are being held in both Schaumburg and Palatine tonight for all of the Harper candidates. Both issues may get considerable public hearing

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Bulletin Board

Jensen On USS Lucid

Navy P.O. 2.C. Dennis R. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest H. Jensen of 1602 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, is now serving aboard the ocean-going minesweeper USS Lucid in the Western Pacific.

Rispante Assigned

Army Pvt. James M. Rispante, 20, son of Mrs. Izetta Castiglia, Route 1, Palatine, has been assigned as a supply clerk with the 1st Logistical Command in Vietnam.

Colorado Honors

Two Arlington Heights residents have been named to the president's honors list at the University of Colorado.

Cited for their attainment of a scholastic average of B plus or better for the past semester were Lisa A Perschbacher of 310 N. Derbyshire and Paul F. Magnificao of 307 S. Fernandez.

Lamberty Initiated

Brett D. Lamberty of 2 N. Evanston, Arlington Heights, has been initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for upperclassmen.

Lamberty is a student at Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind. The society recognies achievement in scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications and arts.

Miami Honor Students

Six Arlington Heights students have been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Miami University's Oxford campus.

Mary Busse of 712 N. Kaspar earned highest honor, Susan Grashorn of 817 S. Walnut earned high honor, and honor designations went to Terrence Hilty of 1311 S. Chestnut, David Shuart of 214 S Stratford, Bradley Starr of 518 S. Harvard and Kathryn Waara of 804 N. Ridge.

Miss Harris Honored

Nancy Harris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irvin T. Harris of 717 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, has been named to the dean's list at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Miss Harris, a sophomore, is a 1968 graduate of Arlington High School.

Catholic Students Talk With Ogilvie

A group of students from three Catholic high schools met Wednesday with Gov. Richard B Ogilvie.

The group, including Bill Miller, president of the Driscoll High School student council; Dan Doody, president of St. Francis student council; Lee Hutchins, president of Montini student council; and Bob Solls from St Francis, discussed the topic of aid to private schools with the governor

The group was introduced by Rep. James "Pate" Philip of the 37th District and were received by the governor in his office in the capitol shortly after he finished his budget address to the general assembly

The students thanked the governor for his support of aid to private schools and asked for his continued help. Ogilvie, pledged his help and reiterated his proposal for a bill to provide $29 million in aid.

The students were all part of a larger group of 150 students and faculty from the three schools who went to Springfield to demonstrate their support for the governor's proposal. The students marched in the capitol building with signs saying, "I am a private high school student — I save you $742 per year" and "keep taxes down — support private education."

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon addressed the entire group in the capitol rotunda. The lieutenant governor was loudly applauded when he said he was "behind you 100 per cent." The lieutenant governor was introduced by Rep. Bill Redmond, also of the 37th District who last year co-sponsored a bill to aid private schools.

The students also met other influential congressman including Eugene Schlickman (R-3rd), who chaired the "Schlickman Commission" looking into the question of aid to private schools. Many of the group were able to sit in on assembly discussions in the house gallery and one student was made an honorary page. After leaving the capitol the students toured Springfield historic sites such as the old state capitol and Abraham Lincoln's home.

The trip to Springfield is part of a program sponsored by the student councils of the three schools to demonstrate the need for aid to private education in Illinois.

The three schools recently formed the first Catholic High School's district in the state. The North DuPage District was formed to help alleviate some of the mounting costs of private education.

The students also hope to sponsor a rally later this month. State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson has been asked to speak.

Maj. McInnes Has Bronze Star

Army Maj. Thomas J. McInnes, whose wife Shirley lives at 35 Tamworth Place Sheffield Park, Schaumburg, has received the Bronze Star Medal in Vietnam.

Maj. McInnes is an intelligence officer with Headquarters Company, 2nd Brigade of the 1st Infantry Division.

He was commissioned through the ROTC program at DePaul University where he received his M.A. degree in 1966.

The Major, who perviously served in Germany, also holds the Combat Infantryman Badge, two awards of the Air Medal and two awards of the Army Commendation Medal.

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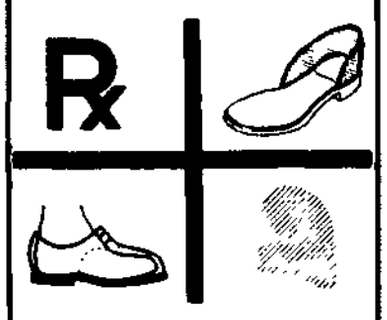

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Costello: View To Future

by TOM WELLMAN

These are the final in a series of articles on the eight candidates seeking the three open seats on the High School Dist. 214 board. The election will be held this Saturday.

Jack Costello of Mount Prospect, an incumbent board member in High School Dist 214 seeking reelection to a full three-year term, considered each word careful as he answered questions.

It is a bit surprising — as Costello, elected last year to fill out one year of a three year term has had a successful one-year stint on the board

Administrators in the district have praised Costello for his sensitivity to issues such as curriculum At the same time, Costello, who speaks with a thick Georgia accent, stresses the reason he ran last year was, first, his concern for young people

"I'm concerned for their welfare and their future I want to do what I can to insure their would is a good place for them to live in"

WHAT IS PERHAPS the district's leading asset? An awareness of the value of education by the people, Costello said. He stressed that it is "no happenstance" that the administration and teachers in the district have done a good job of making people aware of the district.

The finished product — the graduate — reflects the value of that education, he said . . . while stressing that the administration has done a particularly successful job of communications, with mailers, brochures, and other communications going out to the public from the six individual high schools and the central administration.

HOW ABOUT THE tricky problem of internal boundary line shifts to accommodate the district's seventh high school, to be located in Rolling Meadows? "Anyway we do it, it will upset them (the people)," said Costello

However, he stressed that the district is planning "awfully hard" to understand the greatest number of citizens so it will be able to serve the greatest number of persons. And he stressed that the present board is sensitive to the problem of boundary changes.

On the smoking question, he said that it would not be an issue in the dampaign, simply because "there is no pro or con side," as nobody wants students to smoke. Recently, Costello has argued in board meetings for a policy which would eliminate the problem without encouraging it.

BUILDING USAGE, another touchy issue to many parents and students, requires perhaps some district policy modification, said Costello. The school buildings belong to the public and should be usable, he said, but perhaps fiscal responsibility and some proof that the sponsors of a program can control the participants using the facilities would be desirable.

And Costello believes in the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), a 10-district group that works together to pool programs and, hopefully, cut cost and waste. He stressed that the district is attempting to improve its purchasing power through the cooperative, and although Dist. 214 has yet to be a prime financial benefactor, other districts have

"It will take a little time to become effective, but even if it takes several years, it would turn out to be a most effective instrument," said Costello

RECENTLY, COSTELLO has been a very vocal board member When the board received a request to approve full modular scheduling at Wheeling High School, he had studied the proposal and prepared a lengthy list of questions, which were answered to his satisfaction in a subsequent committee meeting

Costello, 44, his wife and three children live at 301 N. Dale. He is the vice president and general manager of Revere Aluminum Building Products Inc

He has been active in civic affairs, having served on a Dist 214 lay citizens committee for six years, coached football and baseball in Mount Prospect and worked to gain football lights for Prospect High School.

He is concerned about the future of the district. "I think in terms of challenges," he said, and believes the district has the equipment to continue strong, and is working hard to gain board reelection on April 11.

JACK COSTELLO

Erickson: It's Experience

Raymond Erickson of Arlington Heights is the quiet man on the High School Dist 214 board.

Erickson, who is running for reelection in the eight-man Dist. 214 race, has served quietly for three years on the board, but that quietness has not reflected disinterest

Quietness, on many boards, indicates sleep, stupor or general incompetence. But other board members and administrators, when asked about Erickson, point out that his contribution, while subtle has been strong to the stability of the board

Erickson is employed as a marketing coordinator at Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines, a firm which has given John Woods, a Con-Con delegate, and Roy Hutchings, a Harper College trustee also seeking reelection, to public service.

AND ERICKSON said he was "prevailed upon by friends on the board, people at work and neighbors" to seek a second term as a board member. He stressed that, although he does not wait with glee for more long nights serving the public, he will serve if elected.

He listed many programs and efforts he hopes will be continued by the board — he stressed that he identifies with the board record.

First, Erickson stressed that the board has taken the leadership in helping to set up the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), a 10-district cooperative attempt to coordinate programs. "The NEC is important for improving services and cutting costs," he said.

Second, he encourages further development of programs to meet special needs (such as a cooperative program between Wheeling High School and Randhurst, and a program for emotionally maladjusted children in Arlington Heights).

THIRD, HE LOOKS forward to further utilization of building facilities, but he stated that no one really knows yet what form the extended school year will take (he approves of the efforts of Comm 75 to study extended school opportunities in the district.)

Erickson stated that a great deal has already been accomplished through approval of expanded summer school programs, such as the recently approved tuition-free summer school with six and eight-week semesters. And he is encouraged by adult education programs in the district, too.

He takes a firm stand on the volatile smoking question: He voted for the Prospect smoking area, as he believes that a designated area on campus would cause fewer young people to take up smoking:

"I feel we've turned heroes trudging off campus . . . to a sad group looking like they need help from their peers."

ERICKSON ALSO firmly believes that facilities should be open to groups for presentation of programs, despite the fear from groups that bars will be set up to prevent them from using school facilities.

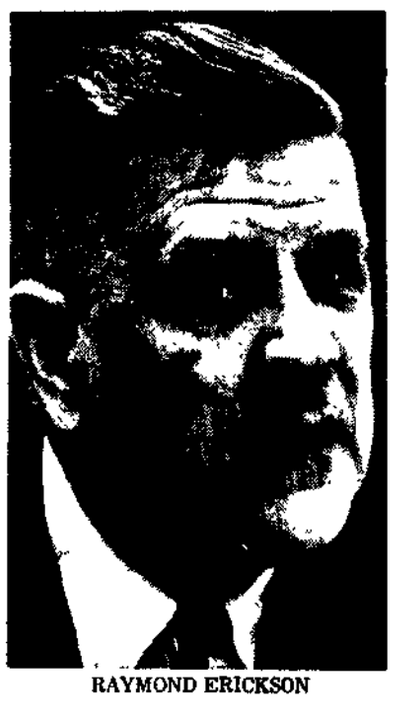
He looks forward to the successful implementation of district cooperation to expand vocational education opportunities, as he supports, over and over, further curriculum changes to allow the district to better meet student needs.

Also, he encourages the flow of programs upward from individual schools to the central administration, perhaps ultimately, to the board for approval. Erickson does not encourage standardized programs that fail to meet the needs of individual schools; he believes strongly in building autonomy.

ERICKSON, HIS WIFE and three children (one attending college) live at 601 S. Burton in Arlington Heights. He has been president of the Teacher-Parent Council (TPC) at Arlington High School and was co-chairman of the Citizen's Committee on the swimming pool referendum. He has also worked closely with Dist. 25 in Arlington Heights.

Experience is important to Erickson, and he stresses that experience will allow him to make decisions with objectivity.

"You've got to keep an eye on the educational ball," Erickson said. "A real education is making information available to young people to let them function well in a self-governing society." He'll argue for that as he seeks a second term as a Dist. 214 board member.



RAYMOND ERICKSON

New TV Service Idea

by Ed Landwehr

I see that a TV shop in Canada is trying a do-it-yourself service. They charge two dollars and you fiddle with your own set using the shop's equipment. Parts and tubes are extra. If you flub the job, the technician finishes it for five dollars more.

According to reports, even some women try this new service, and there haven't been any electrocutions, so far. The service is apparently too new to establish a fair percentage figure of customers that are successful or not.

We're watching this service idea at **Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights**, with keen interest and mixed opinion. Meanwhile, phone **255-0700** for prompt and guaranteed service right in the living room of your home. And maybe you can tell us what you think of this new idea.

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Route 83 Hearing Is Slated

A public hearing to discuss the improvement of Illinois Route 83 from south of Devon Avenue to north of Woodland Avenue, near Bensenville and Addison, has been scheduled for May 5, according to Sigmund C. Ziejewski, state district engineer.

The meeting will be held at the Bensenville Village Hall, 700 W. Irving Park Road at 7:30 p.m.

The general public is invited to present its views on the improvement of Route 83, Ziejewski said. Exhibits of the proposed improvement will be on display for public inspection prior to, during and following the hearing.

THE CONSTRUCTION of the improvement is tentatively scheduled for later this fall or early next year, according to Ziejewski. He indicated the improvement consists of the construction of two additional lanes, widening and resurfacing existing roadway, reconstruction of the two structures that carry the existing road over the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad and Illinois Route 19 (Irving Park Road) and any other incidental work necessary to complete the improvement. Channelization of Third, Grove, Montrose, Brookwood, Foster, and Thorndale Avenues is to be considered.

The purchase of additional property required for the construction of the improvement is tentatively scheduled for this fall. The Division of Highway's Relocation Advisory Assistance Program, which is available to anyone displaced as a direct result of the construction of the improvement, will be discussed at this hearing.

MAPS, DRAWINGS, and other information developed by the Illinois Division of Highways and written views received as a result of coordination with other agencies, are available for public inspection and copying at the Illinois Division of Highways, 595 S. State Street, Elgin, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Defeat of Preamble Urged

Thomas C. Kelleghan, 39th District delegate at the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con), has called on convention delegates to defeat the proposed new preamble approved by the bill of rights committee.

Kelleghan, a member of the bill of rights committee, and who voted against the proposed preamble, said the wording of the suggested preamble "places primary reliance in the future on the state, not God."

"Such a revision to gain the ends of government happens to be the fundamental principle of socialism," Kelleghan said. "Goals of economic justice and equality pursued by themselves and without reliance upon God are the goals of socialism."

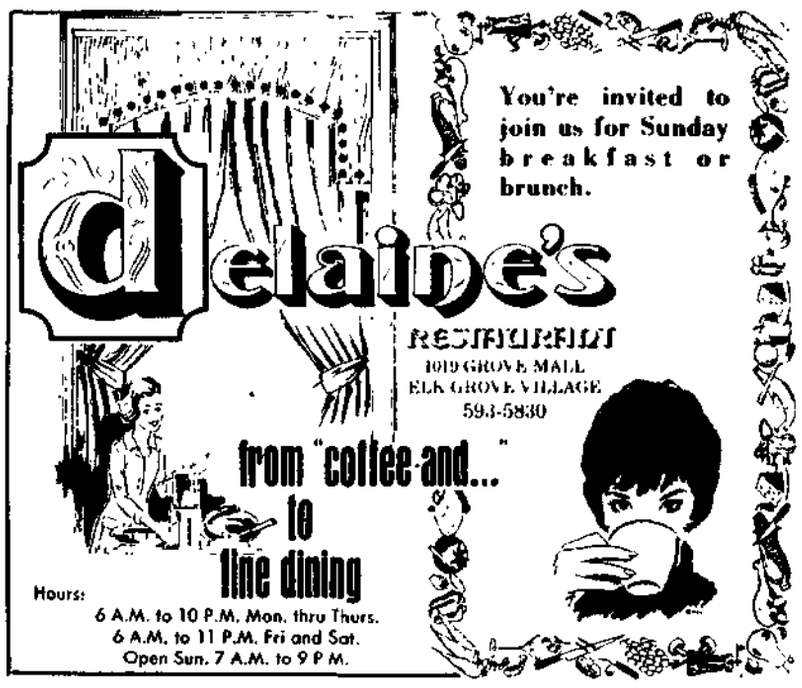
THE PROPOSED preamble was suggested by Delegate Odas Nicholson of Chicago, one of a handful of black Con-Con delegates. Her proposal was based on the proposed preamble of the New York Constitution, which was defeated by voters in that state.

It reads: "We the people of the state of Illinois, grateful to almighty God for our freedom, in order to provide for the health, safety and welfare of the people, maintain a representative and orderly government, eliminate inequality and poverty, assure legal social and economic justice, provide opportunity for the fullest development of the individual and to secure the blessings of freedom and liberty, do ordain and establish this Constitution."

"No other state in the union has adopted such a radical expression of governmental purpose, nor do they embrace the goals of socialism," Kelleghan said. "It is to be hoped that this new preamble will be defeated on the floor of the convention and that Illinois will retain its cherished constitutional ideals, so well expressed in the state's present preamble."

THE PROPOSED preamble has not been submitted to the floor of the convention yet. It will face three readings and possibly three separate debates when it is submitted.

The current preamble reads: "We the people of the state of Illinois, grateful to almighty God for the civil, political and religious liberty which He hath so long permitted us to enjoy and looking to Him for blessing upon our endeavors to secure and transmit the same unimpaired to succeeding generations, in order to form a more perfect government, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the state of Illinois."



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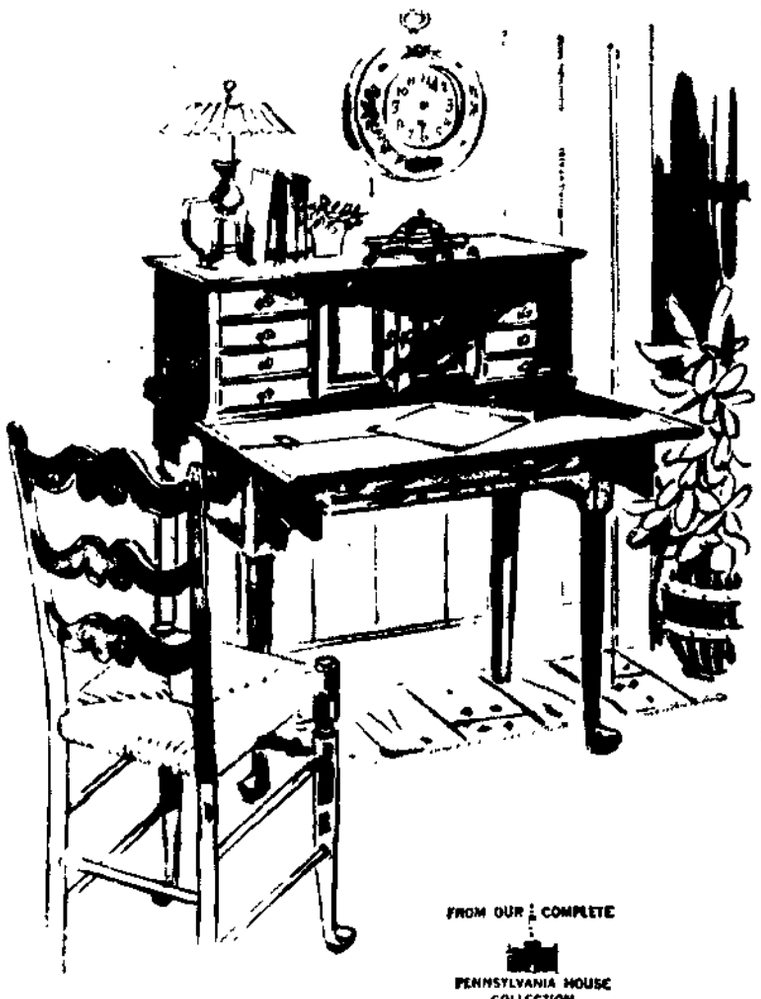

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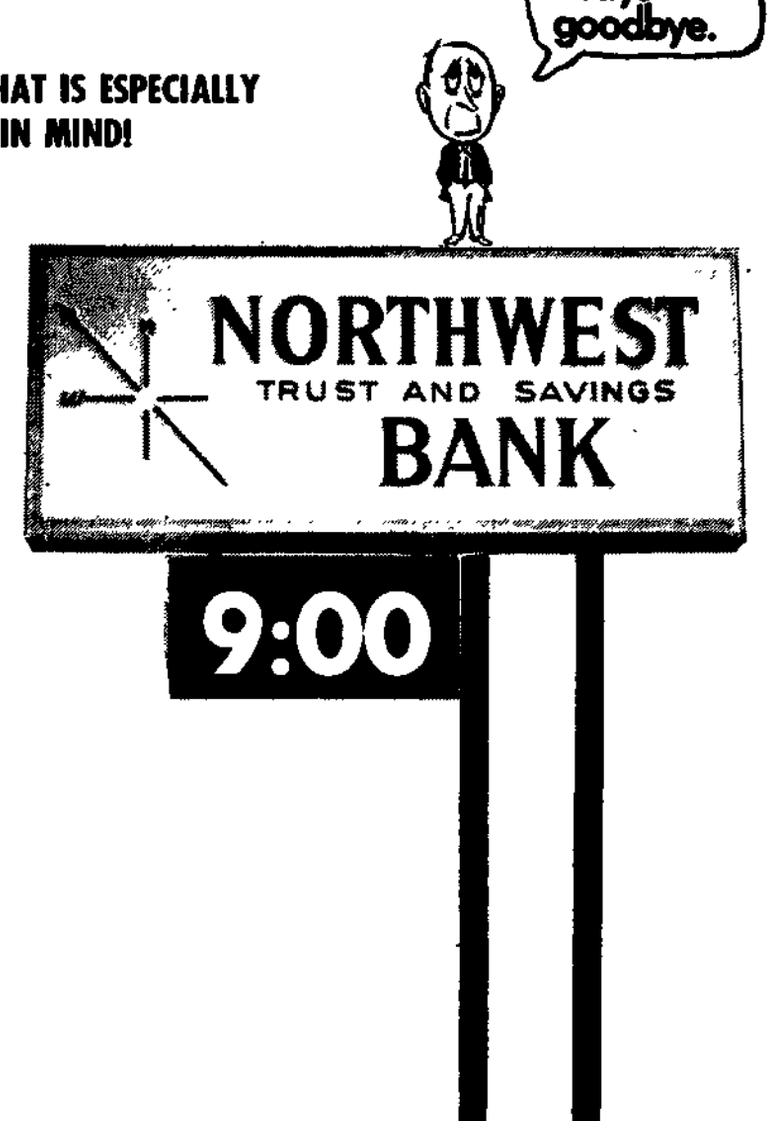

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The Shape of Summer

Hair's A Question Mark

The shape of hair for spring and summer 1970 is a question mark — litterally.

The graceful silhouette of a question mark is the line followed in the seasonal hair fashions designed by the official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hair Dressers and Cosmetologists Association.

These coiffures get their name from the question mark that outlines the back of the head when seen in profile. Starting at the top crown area where there is a slight rise, then down to the elongated nape, the scroll of the question mark delineates the head and gives it a gracefully poised look.

ALL STYLES shown by the hair fashion authority at the international beauty show in New York last month also had a look of super softness and a natural flow of waves and curls. The curls frequently formed directly out of the ridge of the waves.

Another change in the summer styles is a tendency in some of the curls to stretch out instead of squiggle and squirm. They give a clinging vine effect . . . at the nape, the back of the ears, in front of the ears or over the forehead.

Spring hair styles have had an oval effect, and the ones for summer are even longer, but maintain the small head look of the fashions shown earlier this year.

HAIR LENGTH, of course, has to be determined by individual needs, but mainly it's on the medium to short side. Hair pieces continue to be popular for varying length.

Hair coloring for summer reflects the light and soft fabrics of the season. Emphasis will be on a natural appearance acquired by a soft blending of several tones. Blondes will range through tones of dove and fawn. Soft wheat and buttercup yellows will be popular as will be brightly flecked reds and rich minks and chestnuts.

Make-up continues to key itself to the natural look that is soft and translucent.

NAMED "SUMMER GUESS," this coiffure features delicate curls that caress the face, springing out from wave ridges and hugging the nape. It follows the question mark line of official hair fashions by the National Hairdressers.

THE OUTLINE OF the back of the head in a profile view is the basis for the question mark styles in hair fashion for summer. Dramatic wave patterns and subtle curl flourishes distinguish Summer Charade, back and front.

For April Bargain Hunters

A Weekend To Rummage

April showers may bring May flowers, but they also turn the homemaker's thoughts to spring cleaning, redecorating and a change in the family's seasonal wardrobe. Indoors or outdoors, it's a time for sprucing up, and rummage sales offer a bonanza of bargains to the serious shopper or the "window" shopper who buys as the spirit moves her.

Planning to give a new face to a tired rec room and need a lamp or chair or some novelty accessory to help cheer up the setting? A cast-off white elephant from someone's home may add just the right touch to your decor.

HAS JUNIOR DECIDED to take up a new summer sport and needs the proper equipment? Often it's just a passing interest, but it can be encouraged economically with the purchase of used gear.

Growing children are frequently bursting out of the seams even before their clothing shows signs of wear. Resale events are the perfect place to find usable wearing apparel that can be worn another season and look as good as new.

As families take to the outdoors, there are all sorts of used garden and patio accessories and camping equipment that can be found at bargain prices and add immensely to vacation fun.

But shoppers do not only benefit from these sales. The organization or church group sponsoring the events usually are making money for a particular philanthropy and spend many hours in advance, collecting, sorting, sizing and pricing their stock of used but usable merchandise.

COMING UP THIS week are sales planned by churchwomen of Mount Prospect, Palatine, Hanover Park and Des Plaines. The women of St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, are holding a two-day sale Friday and Saturday, featuring a white elephant booth, a tots to teens department and a room for milady's next-to-new finery. Friday hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 to 11 a.m.

St. Phillip Episcopal Church, Schubert and Wood Streets, Palatine, will be the setting for a sale Friday and Saturday which promises a variety of clothing, toys, furniture and appliances. Friday hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In Hanover Park, the Women's Guild of the Church of St. Columba, Irving Park Road just west of Barrington Road, has slated its spring sale for Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Sisterhood of Maine Township Jewish Congregation holds a two-day sale Sunday and Monday at the congregation, 8800 W. Ballard Road. Sunday hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Monday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE — from old-fashioned ice cream freezer to sporting gear and even a bathroom sink can be found at St. John's Episcopal Church rummage sale this Friday and Saturday in Mount Prospect. Mrs. R. S. Johnston, left, and Mrs. Ray Snyder check items for sizes, condition and working order.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

10 Minutes for Fitness?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ten minutes. A tiny segment of the 1440 minutes in a day. But those 10, used properly, can turn fatties into thinnies, trim inches off the entire body, and give you a whole new mental look to go with the physical.

The promise of what 10 minutes of exercise can do, if done just as regularly each day as you brush your teeth or put on your face, comes from Toni Beck, whose cleintele pays $800 per week plus gratuities for such advice.

Many of these trim one and one-half inches off the entire body measurements in two weeks under expert tutelage and their own will power at diet and exercise.

THERE IS ANOTHER factor to be added to the daily 10 — "carrying yourself well," said Miss Beck, a dancer and dance instructor. She's so hipped on what posture can do for appearance that she's been known to tie string to a famous client's ears and pull upward to show correct stance.

One way to improve posture is to imagine that a slender pole runs from the top of your head through the center of the body and to the feet. And the weight should be carried on the balls of the feet. Or, imagine that a string is attached to the top of your head and is pulling the whole body upward. Or, use the time-honored dance class method of walking around with a book balanced on top of your head.

"**POSTURE DOES NOT** stop when you move," Miss Beck continues. "You learn, from standing correctly, how things are supposed to feel, and you should go right on feeling that way whether you are walking, sitting or lying down. Think of yourself as a whip, a wand, a switch or a tree . . . but visualize something straight and secure and flexible."

Miss Beck, a slim auburn-haired woman who looks like she practices what she preaches, danced professionally and choreographed on Broadway and in stock before she married and moved to Dallas, Tex.

WHEN THE GREAT Southwest Corp. established the luxury spa, The Greenhouse, between Dallas and Fort Worth, she was asked to organize and supervise the exercise program.

For the woman who is neither the Duchess of Windsor nor a Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson able to afford the time and money for the beauty spa, Miss Beck has combined with free lance writer Patsy Swank of Dallas to produce "Fashion Your Figure: The Ten-Minutes-a-Day Program for Fitness." Houghton Mufflin Co.

If You've Added Appliances, Check That Electrical System

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Modern home appliances and hobbies may pose a hidden danger to homeowners: an increased load on an inadequate electrical system.

Milo Moore, utilities engineer with the University of Vermont Extension Service, points out there probably have been a large number of tools and home appliances added since the home was bought.

"Hobbies also can add to the electrical load," he adds.

"Small electric motors, and soldering and welding units place added strain on wiring," Moore says. "Panels of fluorescent lights used for growing house plants may also place excess demands on circuits intended for just an occasional reading lamp," he adds, creating a serious fire hazard.

To avoid potential electrical trouble, Moore says to add extra circuits and have either the local electric company or an electrician inspect the home's wiring setup.

The Sentimental Side of Spring

Bonnie Sue Stitt

Students at Albion College Miss Bonnie Sue Stitt of Arlington Heights and Karl N Jannasch of Galien Mich , have become engaged and will be married June 27

Miss Stitt is the daughter of Mrs Mary M Stitt of 2118 E Miner St Arlington Heights and John H Stitt of St Louis She is a graduate of Prospect High school and will receive a degree in June from Albion which is in Albion Mich

Her fiance son of Mrs L B Jannasch of Galien is a junior at the college

Terry Ellering

An August wedding is planned by Terry Ellering of Palatine and James Morrissey of Glenview N J Miss Ellering s parents are Mr and Mrs Otto Ellering, 927 Marsha Drive and her fiance is the son of the James Morrisseys

A Palatine High School graduate Terry attended Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point and is now employed by All American Life and Casualty Co

Mr Morrissey will be graduated from Wisconsin State in June He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity

Catherine Buhrke

Miss Catherine Diane Buhrke's engagement to Robert James Williams of Redstone N H is announced by her parents Mr and Mrs Donald M Buhrke, 209 N Fairview Ave Mount Prospect

No wedding date has yet been set

Miss Buhrke is a 68 graduate of Prospect High School and works in Arlington Heights for American Telephone and Telegraph Co Her fiance son of Mrs Virginia Williams is in the U S Navy, stationed at Newport R I

Kathleen Barthel

Announcing the engagement of Kathleen Alison Barthel to John M Johnston are Mr and Mrs Joseph M Barthel of Arlington Heights Their daughter and Mr Johnson will be married June 13 in the local Christian Church and expect to leave for Peace Corps service in the Philippines in early July

Miss Barthel was graduated from Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, and is now a registered nurse at Presbyterian-St Luke's Hospital, Chicago

Her fiance, son of Dr and Mrs Aaron Montgomery Johnston of Knoxville, Tenn , is a kindergarten teacher in Arlington Heights since graduating last year from the University of Texas at Austin

Carol Lynn Johnson

Mr Marvin I Johnson of 1515 E Central Road Arlington Heights is announcing the engagement of his daughter Carol Lynn to Barry Michael Rush son of Mr and Mrs William Rush 303 Drury Lane Arlington Heights

The wedding is planned for Aug 22 in St Mark Lutheran Church Mount Prospect

Miss Johnson is a senior in journalism at the University of Missouri and her fiance is a junior at Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh

Peggy Sterner

The engagement of an area couple Peggy Sterner of Prospect Heights and Lee Bertrand of Wheeling is announced by Miss Sterner's parents the Richard Sterners 125 Wolf Road Mr Bertrand s parents are the Vernon Bertrands of 294 Edgewood Drive

An Aug 15 wedding is planned in the First United Methodist Church Arlington Heights

The couple are graduates of Wheeling High School Miss Sterner works for Amersham/Searle Corp , Des Plaines, and her fiance attends Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point

Karen Frances Hughes

Mr and Mrs William J Hughes of Chicago Heights have announced the engagement of their daughter Karen Frances to Douglas Edward Appleby, son of Mr and Mrs Harold G Appleby, 203 N Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect

No wedding date has been set

Miss Hughes is a graduate of Michael Reese Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, and her fiance has a degree from Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis He is currently studying for an advanced degree at the University of Florida, Gainesville

Removing Blood Stain

For blood stains on a washable garment, soak in cold water for 30 minutes If stain persists, soak in luke warm ammonia water (3 teaspoons household ammonia per gallon of water)

AN ALL-AMERICAN favorite, chocolate chip cookies prepared by Mrs William Voss and Mrs Kenneth Reed, were among the 'goodies' delivered Sunday to the USO at O'Hare Field Baking and delivering the 'goodies' is a monthly project of the Wheeling Jaycee Jills

Lyric Opera Hosts Benefit

All the hilarious intrigue of Shakespearian comedy plus the lyric idiom of Italian opera are the components of Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" "(All Women Are Thus)" Add a libretto in "living English," and you have the vibrant production currently being staged by Northwestern University's Opera Workshop under the direction of Robert Gay

Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera Guild is sponsoring a benefit performance of this opera Sunday April 12, 3 p m at Adlai Stevenson High School, on Route 22 just west of Half Day

Helen Kay Eberley and Linda Geidl portray the faithless ladies, Fiordiligi and Dorabella Their luckless suitors (who seem endowed with limitless powers of forgiveness) are played by Clifton Ware as Ferrando and Donald Gray as Guglielmo In the role of Don Alfonso, whose cynical wager on woman's fickleness sets the plot rolling, is Raymond Mount, and his accomplice, the maid Despina, becomes a mop-swinging mistress of subterfuge in the hands of Jeannette Junk The quartet of servants includes Lesley Bollinger, Margaret Mann, Thomas Groceman, and John Stephens

GAY, DIRECTOR OF the Northwestern University Opera Workshop exthe past 11 years, has had extensive experience with the Goldovsky Opera Theatre and as leading baritone of the Philadelphia Opera Company and the New England Opera Company During a period of study in Italy, for which he received a grant from Northwestern University, he discovered the original version of Verdi's "La Traviata "

Tickets for the opera are available at 255-6091 or 438-6269

Press Ladies Lunch Sunday

Helen Delich Bentley, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission, will make her first major public address in the Midwest since her appointment at the 33rd annual Ladies of the Press luncheon Sunday in the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel Her topic will be, "Has the Media Become a Product of Our Times?"

The Chicago Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional society for women in communications, sponsors the annual luncheon Ticket information in the Northwest Suburban area may be obtained from Mrs Peggy Wetter, 901 E Villa Drive Des Plaines, 824-1742 There will be a reception with cash bar at noon, with the luncheon beginning at 1 p m

The first woman to serve in a key government position in the maritime field, Mrs Bentley was, for 21 years, crusading maritime editor of the Baltimore Sun During her years as maritime editor and syndicated waterfront columnist, she was credited with the passage of considerable maritime legislation Business Week called her "one of the toughest, most aggressive, most tireless reporters in all journalism "

BORN IN NEVADA. Mrs Bentley grew up in a mountainous mining area far away from the sea She graduated from the University of Missouri in 1944, where she was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi

After brief stints with the United Press and the Lewiston, (Ida) Tribune, she joined the Baltimore Sun in June, 1945 Initially, she did general reporting and later became the labor reporter In 1948, she requested a change and was told to "go down and look at the port, we've had nobody there since the war " She did, beginning her 21-year stint covering that beat, and is now widely known and respected by the U.S and foreign maritime industries.

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YOUTH CENTER . . . Downstairs

Liz Carpenter Book Review at Luncheon

"Ruffles and Flourishes" by Liz Carpenter will be reviewed by Emma Keiler Tuesday, April 21, at the Long Grove Church Women's Guild spring luncheon.

Mrs. Carpenter was staff director and press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson and the book tells of life in the White House during the Johnson administration.

Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. Due to limitet seating capacity, tickets will be limited and deadline is Wednesday, April 15. The tickets are available at the church office or from guild officers. Mrs. Walter Gossweiler, 634-3660, may be contacted for further information.

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It's Do Ci Do For Newcomers

A square dance, sponsored by Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club, will be held Saturday at Fleetwing Farm, Palatine. Wally Paulson will do the calling for the "Poverty Party."

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Thaddeus Pluta, 894-4952.

Theme for the club's general meeting Thursday at Indian Lakes Country Club, Bloomingdale, will be "Anything You Can Do" featuring a display and auction of craft items made by the members.

Newcomers to the Hoffman-Schaumburg area are invited to the meeting and may make reservations with Mrs. James Lowe, 529-4138.

La Leche Speaker For Moms of Twins

In an effort to "start at the beginning" in discussing the rearing of twins, Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club will hear Mrs. Deloras Minkley of LaLeche speak Thursday on "Advantages of Breastfeeding Twins." Mrs. Minkley, a mother of twins, has recently been appointed twin information leader by LaLeche International.

A short business meeting, during which this year's nominating committee will be announced, will be held prior to Mrs. Minkley's talk.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Otto Cacchoine, Mrs. Otto Arnold, Mrs. Guy DeMichele and Mrs. Eric Lidh.

Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at the Lauterberg and Oehler Meeting Room, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Any mother of twins interested in further information is invited to call Mrs. Howland Werling, 259-0751.

Seeks Refreshments

Mrs. S. F. Rubinkowski of St. Colette Woman's Club, Rolling Meadows, is accepting donations of refreshments for Sunday's get-together of foreign students, nurses and medical students and persons interested in meeting the guests.

The gathering, sponsored by Latin American Bishops, will take place in St. Peter Church, 110 W. Madison, Chicago.

Mrs. Rubinkowski may be reached at CL 5-4764.

Bride Has 18-Foot Veil

An 18-foot veil was a feature of Mary Jill Reeder's bridal ensemble when she became the bride of Roger L. Anderson, son of the Louis L. Andersons, 10 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect. The veil, of ivory French bridal illusion, was attached to a face-framing cluster of pink satin roses, lilies of the valley and seed pearls.

Mary Jill's floor-length gown was of ivory satin, fashioned with empire waist, jewel neckline, long, full sleeves and wide cuffs and a semi-full skirt. Pink satin cording, ivory lace and pink satin rose appliques were used as trimmings on her gown, and she carried a nosegay intertwined with a white rosary of pink roses, fernery and stephanotis with pink ribbons.

DAUGHTER OF THE James E. Reeders of Calgary, Alberta, Can., Mary Jill was given in marriage by her father.

Both young people are juniors at Montana State University in Boseman, Mont., and the wedding took place March 14 in the university's Danforth Chapel.

Rev. Markus F. West officiated at the 7 p.m. double ring service in a setting of candlelight, pink roses, carnations, gladioi and fernery. A wedding candle was in the center aisle.

Matron of honor to the bride was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack E. Reeder of Boseman, and bridesmaids were her Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sisters, Gini Bradford and Margo Belden of Boseman.

Their princess A-line gowns of pink linen were fashioned with long, fitted sleeves, jewel necklines and wide sashes of olive green taffeta and pink lace. As headpieces they wore crowns of pink roses and seed pearls with veils of pink tulle, and they carried candle bouquets of pink roses with green ribbons.

THE GROOM'S Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brother, James Frasier of Whitetail, Mont., was best man, and ushers were the bride's brother, Jack E. Reeder of Boseman and another fraternity brother, Bruce Bass of Huntington Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Anderson

The groom's brothers, Rodney and Randolph Anderson, served as acolytes.

The champagne reception for 65 guests was held at the bride's sorority house where her mother received in a pale pink dress with matching jacket and Mrs. Anderson in a mint green walking suit. Both mothers had corsages of pink roses and green ribbons.

The groom, a graduate of Prospect High School, and his bride honeymooned for a week in Montana. They are now residing at 730 S. Thirteenth St., Boseman.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

'Guide to Trading' Written To Aid Amateur Investors

A book designed to help acquaint laymen with the pitfalls and problems of the stockmarket, especially in trading for short-term profits, has recently been published. Its author is a local Arlington Heights resident, Alexander Perry Paris.

His book, "A Complete Guide to Trading Profits," explains in understandable language the importance of technical analysis in short-term trading, its uses and general principles. He also describes the basic systems of charting and how charting can be used and incorporated in a personal system of trading.

Alexander P. Paris

The idea behind Paris' book is to help people find an approach to trading that will help turn the tables, producing more winners than losers. "Most traders prepare themselves no better for this game than for that other famous game, Monopoly," he says.

A large portion of the book is devoted to an explanation of the technique of charting, yet the emphasis is on the basic concepts of charting which can be used in an overall system of trading, and which can be easily read and understood, offering the reader a general appreciation of the makret.

Paris has spent most of his business career in investments and is not actively engaged in the institutional investment field.

He is a graduate of Michigan State University, having earned both a B.A. and M.B.A. He has done extensive graduate work in Economics at Wayne State University where he also attended law school.

In addition, he has contributed numerous articles to newspapers on investments and has lectured extensively on investments, security analysis, technical analysis, and commodity trading.

"A Complete Guide to Trading Profits" is published by Whitmore Publishing Company.

Taste, Tell Lunch For New Hadassah

A "Taste and Tell" luncheon, sponsored by the newly-formed Henrietta Szold Hadassah, will be held Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Gerald Palmer, 480 Burnt Ember. Women interested in attending may call Mrs. Palmer at 541-1338.

Mrs. Sanford Hoffman, 1723 Boulder Drive, Mount Prospect, is president of the group which meets the first Thursday of each month in members' homes.

'Swing into Fashion'

Tickets are now on sale for "Swing into Fashion," a luncheon-fashion show to be held Saturday, May 2, in Old Orchard Country Club. Sponsoring the affair is the St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Woman's Club, Wheeling.

Mrs. Robert Wargo of Wheeling, ways and means chairman, announces that fashions will be from the Fashion Tree, Wheeling. The luncheon will open with cocktails at noon. Those wishing tickets may call Mrs. Wargo at 537-5127.

BLUE CHIP TIP
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The Bank that does something Extra

SNOWED IN at Eastertime, the Easter bunny will try again Thursday to deliver baskets to Des Plaines Headstart School. Meanwhile, Bunny-helper 6-year-old Susan Haver and Mrs. Bruce Longman are keeping their rabbit ears tuned in for fair weather. The party is a project of the Youth, Literature and Drama Departments of Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club.

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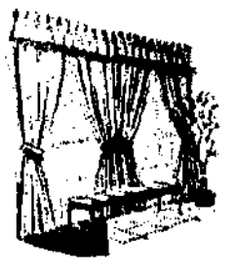

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Olympic Games For Kids Scheduled

The Olympics youngster style is coming up for Addison young people later this month

Sponsored by the Addison Park District in conjunction with the Junior Chamber of Commerce the sixth annual Junior Olympics will be held April 25 and May 9

The event is open to youngsters in the first through eighth grades who live within the village and park district limits

Those competing in the several scheduled events will represent their respective elementary schools The events are broken down into eight categories for boys and girls and will be held on two separate Saturdays

The boys events are scheduled for April 25 at 9 a m and are expected to continue until noon according to Art Petersen, park district director

The girls competition is to be held on May 2, at the same times In case of rain the children will compete May 9

THE ENTIRE PROGRAM is being held at the play fields of Oak School, 400 N Addison Road

The competition, open to public and parochial schools, require practical clothing for the running and jumping events Petersen said

Winners in their respective events will receive ribbons First through fourth place finishers will be honored

For those who want to get in some practice before the scheduled events, here are the events included in the competition

For boys in the first through fourth grades they will have to run 50 yards both forward and backwards Also, they must compete in a 100-yard bicycle race and a baseball throw in which the contestant must throw a ball for distance

Fifth and sixth grade boys will compete in a 75-yard run, 100-yard bicycle race, baseball throw, high jump and broad jump

SEVENTH AND eighth graders will run in the 100 yard dash, a 100-yard bicycle, the baseball throw, high jump and broad jump

Girls in the first through fourth grades will compete at the 50-yard run, both forwards and backwards, a 100-yard bicycle race and softball throw

Fifth through eighth grade girls will compete in the 75 yard run, 50 yard backward run, 100-yard bicycle race, softball throw and broad jump

Petersen said contestants don t have to register for the events in advance to be eligible

Parking Objection Filed

Bloomingdale s Plan Commission objected Monday to transforming an acre of land on Lake Street into an Adventure Land Amusement Park parking lot because of safety hazard

The land in question lies between South Medinah Road and the Beef and Dog Drive In at 2 Will Lake St Since the land lies within one and one half miles of Bloomingdale s village limits it falls under the village jurisdiction

The plan commission objected specifically to the fact that the corner of South Medinah Road and Lake Street would become a pedestrian crosswalk where cars travel 50 and 55 mph

The commission decided to send a letter to the DuPage County Board of Zoning Appeals objecting to the safety hazard involved

IN OTHER ACTION Gary Thompson a member of both the school and plan commission boards said he would like to see the planning board formally object to National Homes Association's plan to build a home within Bloomingdale's school district boundaries

Representatives of National Homes have been informally negotiating with the Roselle Village Board on the terms of a pre annexation agreement for approximately 140 acres north of Lake Street and west of Roselle Road

To reimburse Bloomingdale s school district National Homes has offered to donate $ 6 00 to the school district and [illegible] acre to be used jointly by the school and park districts

The school board is happy with what Horton Homes provided Thompson said "They provided the taxpayers with a sewer plant sewer lines, and water lines But the taxpayer is getting nothing from National Homes"

PAUL MONAS chairman of the planning commission told Thompson that he would arrange a meeting with the chairman of the Roselle Plan Commission, Marvin Ravis, to try and convince him of our problem

The board also scheduled a special meeting for April 20 to draw up a new fencing ordinance for the village The old ordinance is vague and contradictory the members contend

To Iowa State

Iowa State University has informed two area high school students that they will be admitted as freshmen next fall "with recognition"

This distinction recognizes the outstanding high school records of the students

The students are Sandra S Gentner of 139 Carlisle Elk Grove Village, who will major in animal science (pre veterinary), and Cynthia J Moodie of 103 N Benton Palatine who plans to major in Spanish

Both girls will receive a certificate honoring them for their scholastic achievement

Bats Only Flying Mammals

Bats are the only mammals that can really fly

Shelly Carlson In IWU Drama

Shelly Carlson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy M Carlson of 1722 Rusty Drive, Mount Prospect has the supporting role of Claire in the drama, "The Devils," at Illinois Wesleyan University

Miss Carlson is a sophomore at IWU majoring in drama She is a 1968 graduate of Forest View High School

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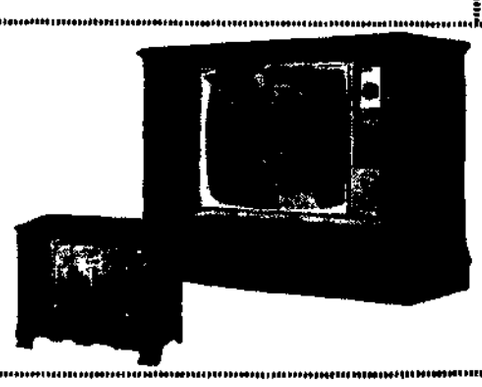
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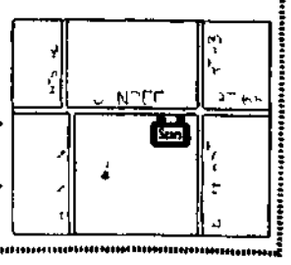
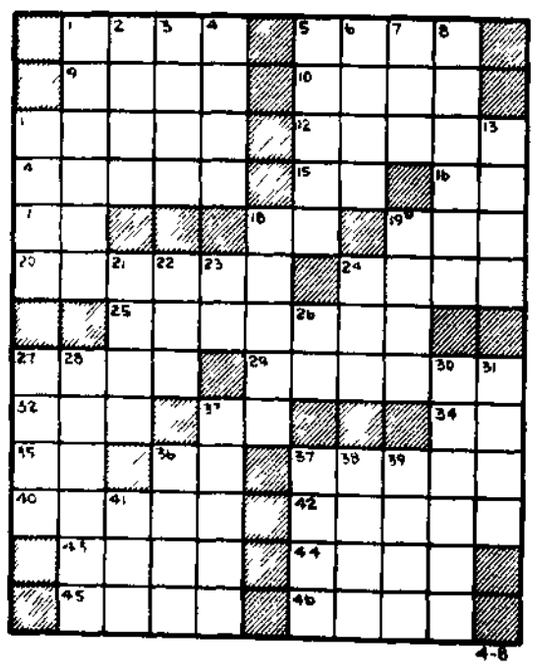


Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Lounge
5 Bridge term
9 American Indian
10 Edible rootstock
11 Claw
12 Sluggish
14 Insurance
15 Article (Fr)
16 Toward
17 Girl s nickname
18 Shoe width
19 Tattered cloth
20 Shelter for dogs
24 Lacks health
25 Least difficult
27 Occupied
29 Handles
32 Choose
33 G W Russell pen name
34 Sun god
35 Exclamation
36 Greco
37 Commenced
40 Complete
42 In Wonderland'
43 Coins (It)
44 Ascend
45 Contradict
46 Attic invaders

DOWN
1 Major
2 Voided escutcheon
3 King of beasts
4 Period of fasting
5 Steps over a fence
6 Memory
7 Part of "to be"
8 Human
11 Chatter
13 Clothes
18 Segment of society
19 "Rio "
21 Bird s home
22 Negative vote
23 Plural ending
24 Peer Gynt's mother
26 Baseball abbreviation
27 —— tree
28 Support
30 Harness straps
31 Rational
33 Tin-Pan ——
36 Merit
37 Stinging remark
38 C Lamb's penname
39 Pith of the matter
41 Draw

Yesterday's Answer


4-8

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another In this sample A is used for the three L's X for the two O's, etc Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different

A Cryptogram Quotation

I U G H G M H G L G K N T H H T K N A C K U A Y U M P T T X A C Y T V G A N T L C T M D M A E – E T P M C N V A I U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONE OF THE BEST WAYS TO PERSUADE OTHERS IS WITH YOUR EARS –BY LISTENING TO THEM -DEAN RUSK

(c) 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

GOP Urges Township Government Support

by ED MURNANE

Northwest suburban Republicans plan to join a county-wide effort aimed at preserving the township form of government and heading off what they consider to be a Democratic plot to eliminate township government and reduce Republican influence in the suburbs.

To block the Democrats, Republicans are launching a petition campaign throughout the county to convince Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegates that township government should not be eliminated when a new Constitution is prepared

Petitions will be circulated by Republican precinct captains in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine townships and will be sent, with similar petitions from other townships, to Con-Con delegates later this month.

Announcing the drive today, County Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Maine Township, who is chairman of the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County said the purpose is "to save township government and to prevent an eventual takeover of suburbia by metropolitan government with control centralized in Chicago"

HE SAID ELIMINATION of township government "is the first phase of a long-range plan to replace suburban self-government with metropolitan government"

Fulle said the drive is being made in response to the recent Illinois Supreme Court decision that ruled against the right of a township collector to retain two per cent of the property taxes paid in the township and use the funds for township purposes

"This decision has dealt a staggering financial blow to the suburbs," Fulle said. He called the two per cent retention "a traditional right of the suburbs" and said suburban residents could no longer use the funds in their own suburban areas

THE FOUR LOCAL township GOP committeemen all are expected to be actively involved in the campaign to save township government since all four hold high positions in the suburban GOP organization and one of them, Palatine's Bernard E Pedersen, is a township official

Pedersen is Palatine Township assessor and was recently named chairman of the suburban GOP's township committee. Tuesday, he said he had not heard much about the campaign since he has been out of town but vowed that he and the Palatine GOP "would push for whatever is necessary I am a very strong advocate of township government"

Elk Grove Committeeman Carl Hansen said the Elk Grove Township GOP has not taken formal action on the amount of participation in the campaign but predicted that a decision would be made within a week to 10 days

HANSEN, WHO IS a member of the county board of commissioners and can see the role of township government from that point of view, said he "strongly favors" a viable township government that would work as a partner with the county government

"The county can't provide services for everyone," Hansen said

"If townships were eliminated, people would not be able to check their tax rates or assessments locally and many of the other services provided by townships would no longer exist," he said

He said township government could stand improvement, as could most governments, and added that he and the Elk Grove organization would do whatever possible to support township government "on the basis of it being a needed service locally"

Hansen also issued a word of warning to Democrats who would rather have township governments abolished

"IF THERE ISN'T a township situation, the partisan politics will naturally put itself into the municipalities and that would mean Republican control of the local governments outside of Chicago," he said

Wheeling Township GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen, who has already proposed to Con-Con a series of sweeping revisions in township government to make it stronger and more vital said the Wheeling GOP would work to get signatures on the petitions for Con-Con

"If Con-Con allows townships to exist it will then be up to the legislature to expand their role and duties," Cowen said

In Schaumburg Township, GOP Committeeman Donald Totten said he expected most of the campaign to save townships to be directed by the township officials themselves but indicated that the local GOP "would work to save townships and find a way of strengthening their role"

FULLE PLACED ALL the blame for the anti-township movement on the

(Continued on Page 5)

GOOD MORNING!

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12th Year—240 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Wednesday, April 8, 1970 | 4 Sections, 32 Pages | Home Delivery $1.65 per Month — 10c a Copy

Larson's Budget 'Beats' Draft Call

by PAT GERLACH

Completion of Hoffman Estates budget or the coming fiscal year barely won out wer the draft in the case of Administrative Assistant Daniel Larson. The Herald learned yesterday

"I have finished working on the budget but I will be reporting for my induction physical April 29" Larson 24, said in an interview late Tuesday morning

Employed by the village since Feb 1, Larson had previously worked in Northbrook village offices.

He said that he had received a notification to report for his physical several weeks ago and explained that he had informed Mayor Frederick E Downey and trustees of this during an executive session following Monday night's village board meeting

"The village board was somewhat surprised and actually so was I since this was something I, frankly, didn't think I would have to worry about," he said.

LARSON HAS HAD three or four induction physicals in the past and each time has been rejected for military service because of an eye condition.

He said that his 1-Y classification had been changed to 1-A last September at which time he had appealed the Selective Service re-classification.

"IT IS DIFFICULT to understand the Selective Service System but apparently they like to re-examine 1-Y's about every six months," he said and further explained that normally those with this classification are not called to active duty except in cases of extreme national emergency.

Larson said that present plans will permit him to remain on the job until April 28, but also said he may consider

Daniel Larson

taking two days off if his father comes to town to visit before his induction date.

"I PLAN TO release the village of any legal responsibility because of my position," the $12,500 per year executive assistant said.

"I really don't think that this village can afford to go for two years without having a professional administrator on its staff," he said.

He indicated, however, that he feels that there is a strong possibility that he will not be taken into service resulting from the eye ailment which necessitates his wearing contact lenses and eyeglasses at the same time.

Neither Downey nor any of the trustees could be immediately reached for comment regarding Larson's possible departure.

Albert Spooner, 58, Dies

Funeral services will be held today for Albert M Spooner, 58 the former controversial public works director of Schaumburg, who died Saturday

Services will be at the Des Plaines Funeral Home at 1 p m , a family spokesman said

Mr Spooner died Saturday He had been a Des Plaines resident since 1962 He operated a consulting engineering firm Albert Spooner and Associates, of Des Plaines

Mr Spooner was appointed public works director in January, 1966 and resigned in July, 1968

He became an issue in village politics in the summer of 1967 when the village held a referendum to purchase the water system from Citizens Utility Company

THE $7.15 million referendum passed, but opponents known as the Citizens for Schaumburg, in an attempt to defeat the referendum, revealed to the Chicago Sun Times that Spooner had served a six-month prison term for income tax evasion

Mr Spooner's past was known by village officials before he was hired In August, 1967 village Pres Robert O Atcher defended the hiring saying, "He was the best of 11 men who applied for the job"

Several weeks ago, Mr. Spooner was in the news again when village officials had to reimburse Schaumburg's Motor Fuel Tax account for unapproved 1967 and 1968 expenditures while he was public works director

The village had to pay about $7,000 for items, including a snow plow and a Scout truck, that had been purchased with MFT funds

He is survived by a widow, son and two stepchildren, all of Des Plaines.

ALBERT M. SPOONER

INSIDE TODAY

Grievance Policy Solved By Harper

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Suburban Living	4	1
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Extend Family Swim

The Wednesday night family swim has been extended Starting April 15, the Elgin YMCA family swim will begin at 6 30 p.m , instead of 7 30 p m , James Klever, YMCA adult physical director, announced

The new time will be in effect until the summer schedule is announced. For more information about family swims, contact the Elgin YMCA, 695-1100.

Old 531 Is Put Out To Pasture

Old No. 531 is gone forever from the Roselle Police Department.

The well-used 1967 white four-door Dodge has been sold to a Hanover Park man who must like used police cars. George Dobbs has agreed to buy the car for $125.

Replacing old No. 531 are two new 1970 fully-equipped cars, delivered to the police station about four weeks ago.

Trustee Ray Casperson who made the motion authorizing the sale of the car at Monday's village board meeting said after the unanimous vote in favor of it "Let the buyer beware."

Acting Police Chief Robert Greve said he didn't really know why Dobbs bought old 531 "I guess he needed it as a second car."

MRS. JO MONSON, storyteller at the Schaumburg Township Library, leads a group in song during program observing the birthday of Hans Christian Andersen. Andersen, author of "The Ugly Duckling" and other famous children's stories, was born in 1805. His birthday anniversary coincides with "International Children's Book Day." Story hours are held every first and third Saturday at the library.

Dianne Hart Worries About Enrollment

Growth in enrollment is both the biggest problem and the biggest challenge facing Dist 54 says Mrs Dianne Hart candidate for a three-year term on the Dist 54 school board

If it wasn't for the large size of the elementary district Mrs Hart notes many special educational programs wouldn't be available The candidate added that she was satisfied with the education children in Dist 54 are presently getting

A housewife and part time bookkeeper Mrs Hart resides at 869 Carleton Road with her husband John and four children Lori 12 Cindy 10 John 9 and Gloria 6 She is a past president of the Hillcrest PTA

ASKED WHY SHE is running for the school board Mrs Hart stated I have a continuing interest in the quality of education in Dist 54 and the establishment of educational policies and school finance policies by the board of education My interest dates back to 1961 when I served on one of the first citizens committees of the board and has continued to the present

I feel I could be of service to my community by serving on the board Mrs Hart added

It elected to the board Mrs Hart indicated she would support better health care programs in the district by hiring additional school nurses

The candidate said she was hopeful that state aid for Illinois schools would be increased and that Dist 54 should use the additional income for hiring more school nurses

There is only one nurse now for about every five schools said Mrs Hart 'I'd like to see each school have a school nurse

INCREASED PAY for school custodians was another area where Mrs Hart felt the school board could spend additional money if it was financially feasible

I am very conservative about spending money, actually,' stressed Mrs Hart As a housewife I am practical minded and as a board member, I would look at the school budget in the same way I approach my household budget There are things you need, and things you want It's a matter of priorities"

Mrs Hart said she hoped that state aid would be increased from $520 a pupil to $600 a pupil

'I'm in favor of raising the five per cent ceiling on bonded indebtedness, but I have heard some arguments against this I don't think it's the complete answer for financing education adequately declared Mrs Hart

The candidate added 'I think it's a shame that a state as rich as Illinois can't do more for education"

MRS HART OPPOSES state aid for private and parochial schools, but favors a tax credit for parents paying college and private school tuition

I don't think there's enough money being provided for public schools in Illinois, she observed

Mrs Hart listed her candidate qualifications as a knowledge of the school district, a knowledge of school finance, and an awareness of some of the problems in the district

One problem area, according to Mrs Hart is getting better articulation and communication between Dist 54 and High School Dist 211 She mentioned, for instance that gifted elementary pupils might be able to take high school work in specific areas, such as mathematics or science "There's room for improvement," she said

CONCERNING double-shifts in the elementary districts, Mrs Hart observed "Double-shifting of pupils is a last resort when classrooms aren't available It's the only way possible at the time to provide an education for all the pupils" She also noted "There aren't enough classrooms able to be leased to solve the problems of double shifts"

"I think that children are the most flexible part of the problem," the candidate added "I don't think children are harmed by double shifts"

Mrs Hart said she had an open mind on the 12 month or four quarter school plan and considers this concept as quite interesting

"I have an open mind on the 12-month school but I wonder how it would fit in with the high school program I think it should be studied thoroughly"

CONCERNING THE long-range growth projected for Dist 54, the candidate said that school administrators were not unaware of the growth that was coming and the classrooms that would be needed

"Maybe we can be more innovative in our planning" she said

Mrs Hart believes the long range solution to school finance problems will probably have to come from the state

Because of the current economic picture, Mrs Hart feels that more families may be living in apartments for awhile and this could definitely have an effect on the school district Three-bedroom apartments in any great density will produce a number of school age children, she contends

"I think that the builders have a responsibility to provide schools for the children in their developments," declared Mrs Hart According to the candidate, it is the task of the village boards to see that builders provide adequate aid to the school district while the school board is primarily a reactive board ("They can let their opinions be known")

MRS HART ACKNOWLEDGED the need for sex education in public schools and described the program in Dist 54 as "moderate" However, she also noted that the program has certain shortcomings

"The present program assumes that every person volunteers to participate in it unless a letter is sent from home To me, this is not what the word 'voluntary' means," the candidate said

"I would not like to see the present (sex education) program expanded unless it was conducted on a truly voluntary basis, and taught by specially trained teachers," added the candidate, who has four children in Dist 54 schools

Concerning the cold weather lunch policy in Dist 54, Mrs Hart stated "All policies as controversial as this one should be reviewed by the board every year" She said she preferred the paid supervisor-type of program at local schools rather than programs staffed with volunteers, but this was her own personal opinion

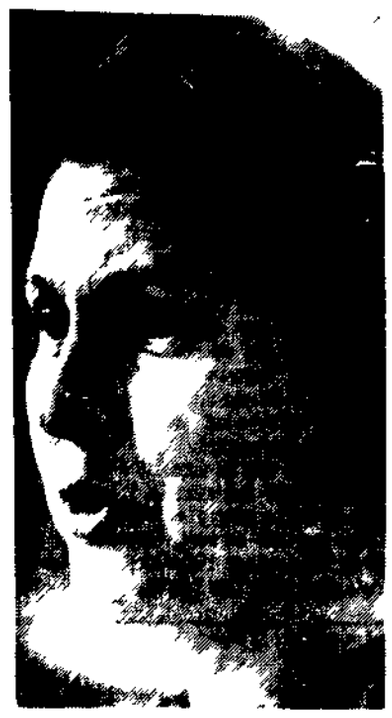
BETTER COMMUNICATION with the residents of the school districts may be achieved through coffee hours and informal get togethers, Mrs Hart contends In this way, there will be more two-way communication between school administrators and individual citizens

"Everyone's for better communication," she remarked "It's like being for motherhood The best form of communication is personal contact with people"

Mrs Hart said she would like to see the present committee system of the school board expanded to include more citizens in the community

Mrs Hart indicated approval of the Dist 54 board's approach on using federal aid to education "We've taken only what we could use, and we've used fully what we've taken"

"I think women have a closer ear to the community," says Mrs Hart 'But I don't think it's important whether a board member is a man or woman I don't expect anyone to vote for me because I'm a woman"



DIANNE HART

Raymond Wehrs: Hold Line On Spending

Raymond L Wehrs Jr one of the candidates for a three year term on the Dist 54 board in Saturday's election feels that his construction knowledge may be useful in serving on the school board Wehrs is a construction foreman for Schmidt Ironworks

A resident of Schaumburg Wehrs resides at 110 S Lela Lane with his wife and three children He is a former president of the Hill N Dale Homeowners Association and served on the sewer and water committee in Schaumburg

Wehrs believes the Dist 54 board should hold the line on spending until the residents of the district get some tax relief with the Woodfield Shopping center and the industrial development planned in Schaumburg

WHAT'S THE USE of having the finest schools possible and then not being able to afford to live in the district?" he asked

I am deeply concerned with all activities concerning Schaumburg and am interested in the wishes of all the residents of this community," Wehrs stated "Many people have expressed their opinions to me and feel popular opinion is not being represented I intend to fill this position as a representative of the people, if I am elected"

Building costs in the district could be reduced by more duplication of architect's building plans, according to Wehrs, which would result in a savings.

'I think we should scrutinize all the spending in the school budget and see if we are spending too much," said Wehrs, who called for a more conservative approach with the taxpayer's money

"We don't need anything we can't afford' said the candidate

WEHRS ADDED that he did not favor increased state aid for public schools if it meant that the state would be levying more taxes He said he would support additional state aid only if the state had an excess of funds available

"There is no quick way to solve the problem of double shifts in the districts," Wehrs said He cites the 12-month school concept as a possible long-range answer

According to the candidate, there are actually several 12-month plans, and "some people think you're talking about having a pupil go to school 12 months of the year." He said he personally preferred the 45-15 plan which has the pupil attend school nine weeks and then receive three weeks of vacation A vacation is offered in each season.

THE MAJOR BENEFIT of the 12-month school programs is that fewer buildings would be needed for the students attending school, since one-fourth would always be on vacation, Wehrs declared

The candidate also suggested that a 12-month program would enable residents to use park district facilities more, without being overburdened in the summer.

"All in all, the 12-month program has several good points," Wehrs said.

"I don't say we have to tighten the purse-strings indefinitely," Wehrs said "But until the residents get some tax relief in the next couple of years"

Wehrs contends the committee system of the school board is necessary because of the amount of work to be handled "No one board member can cover all the aspects of school activities," he said

REGARDING THE COLD weather lunch policy in the district, Wehrs said "I think something can be worked out so more kids could eat at school during the winter months. The problem right now is that the schools don't want to rely on volunteer help.

"I don't see a need for extending the district's busing policy," added the candidate

Wehrs opposed state aid to parochial schools because he feels that massive state aid to private schools would hurt the public schools in Illinois

"If they could work out a plan that wouldn't jeopardize public or private school systems, then I'd be in favor of it"

Wehrs said a board member must represent the whole district since "whatever affects one part of the school district affects the whole district"

CONCERNING SEX education in the district, Wehrs said "I'm for it I've seen too many kids get into trouble because of lack of knowledge in this area If the parents don't want to take the responsibility for this education, then the schools have to And if the parents do want to handle it themselves, then the school program will merely be repeating what has been taught"

"I don't think there's any danger that kids will have knowledge in this area too soon," he contended Wehrs added that he does not believe the sex education program needs special teachers

Wehrs said he would leave it up to professional educators to determine at what age the sex education instruction should be given

CONCERNING FEDERAL aid, Wehrs commented "I think that local school districts should pay their own way and not rely on federal aid I believe federal money should be used for federal programs"

Only a small part of the district's revenue now comes from federal grants, said Wehrs

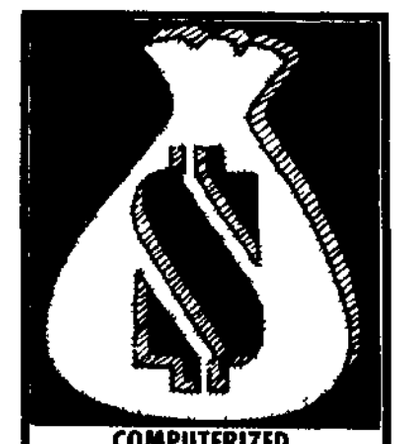
Wehrs said the school board needs a balance of views, without being dominated by any one type of individual

"MANY PEOPLE IN the community feel they've been deceived by being told that their tax bills would only be increased slightly," Wehrs declared

However, Wehrs added, "I think the board has done as well as possible considering the conditions I don't think the board has been neglectful at all"

Wehrs said he considered the educational system in Dist 54 on the whole quite good

"The quality of education in the district is directly related to the average amount of experience the classroom teacher has," said the candidate, who supported competitive salaries for Dist 54 teachers



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Calendar

Wednesday, April 8

—School board candidates running in Dists 54 and 211 speak, Jane Addams Junior High, 8 p m

—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p m

—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High, 8 p m

Thursday, April 9

—Schaumburg Park Board, Jennings Center, 8 p m.

—Hoffman Estates finance committee budget hearing, village hall, 8 p m

—Dist. 211 board, administration center, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, 7:30 p m

—Open Door, current events discussion for women, Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates, 9:30 a m.

THE HERALD OF
HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

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DuPlessis Name Withdrawn

Nomination of Ronald DuPlessis, a Hoffman Estates attorney, to the newly created village board of health was withdrawn by Mayor Frederick E. Downey Monday.

In remarks to the board of trustees, Downey said that he has instructed Mrs. Geraldine Degursne, village health officer, to attempt to secure another nominee to fill the eight member auxiliary board.

"I, personally, find no fault with Mr DuPlessis," Downey said.

At the March 23 board meeting trustees failed to approve DuPlessis' appointment and The Herald later learned from Downey that several members refused to confirm the appointment since the attorney presently serves on the village business council.

Others serving on the health board include Larry M. Eils, Dr. Walter S. Hofman, Dr Lawrence M Rubin and Clifford A Skarr.

IN OTHER BUSINESS this week, Thomas Guiney, 134 Northview Lane complained about the intersection of Hassell and Jones roads being used as a dumping area for debris.

Don Larson, administrative assistant to Downey, said that he had checked with Hoffman-Rosner Corp. and learned that the firm is presently in the process of clearing the site at that intersection in preparation for a school site.

Larson told Guiney that although no equipment has been able to get through to the site because of thawing ground conditions, the litter will be cleared as soon as the land will permit entrance of workers.

Twp. Government Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

Democrats

"It's common knowledge that the Democrats have been trying to destroy township government in the suburbs for years," he said.

"During every session of the state legislature for at least the past 10 years, Democrats have introduced bills to abolish all or part of township government." Fulle said.

"Fortunately, none was passed. But a few months ago, a suit was filed in Circuit Court asking that the two per cent local retention be declared unconstitutional."

Fulle said the suit was filed by a Democrat and that the circuit court is dominated by the Democratic Party.

"AND THE JUDGE who made the initial ruling against the suburbs is a Democrat," Fulle added. "The Illinois Supreme Court, which upheld the judge's ruling, has a majority of members from the Democratic Party. So it appears that what the Democrats couldn't legislate in Springfield, they have accomplished through the courts."

The Republicans' concern over the elimination of township government may not be as serious as it seems. Con-Con Delegate John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, a Republican and a member of the Con-Con committee which will make the decision on township government, has predicted that it will not be eliminated from the Constitution, but that the new Constitution will allow voters in a township to dissolve the township if they desire.

That would put the decision back in the hands of the Republicans, since they heavily dominate the voting strength of most of Cook County's 30 townships.

Quarterly Report Is Being Resumed

Today or Thursday residents of Palatine and Schaumburg Townships will receive the first issue of Quarterly Report, which is published by high school Dist. 211, in nearly two years.

At the March 12 board of education meeting superintendent G. A. McElroy recommended that the Quarterly Report be resumed to counter negative publicity of Dist. 211 and to help in providing information for the June 6 referendum.

With the board's approval, McElroy and administrative assistant John O'Dell prepared articles for the four-page tabloid.

The original Quarterly Report was stopped in May of 1968 to meet the needs of a cost reduction program the board put into effect around the time a tax increase referendum failed on its first issuance to the voters.

THE QUARTERLY REPORT is not to be confused with the district's Newsletter which is a smaller publication mailed to parents about every four and a half weeks. The Report will come out every three months or so.

Approximately 25,000 copies of the first renewed issue will be sent to Dist. 211 residents, O'Dell said. "The main reason for renewing it is to have a common vehicle of communication which will reach all of our public, to present things from the district's point of view and to hopefully receive some feedback which will benefit the district," he said.

Future issues of the Report, which cost approximately $1,500 each issue, will contain articles written by a wider range of Dist. 211 staff, personnel and administrators, O'Dell said.

The next issue will be sent out just prior to the June 6 referendum and will deal almost exclusively with issues related to the referendum.

Resident Seeks To Begin Cab Company

A Hanover Park resident wants to start a taxi cab company before the end of the month.

Allen Keith, who has lived in Hanover Park three years, plans to operate the Western Cab Co. initially from his home. Before starting the business, he must receive a license from the village.

WESTERN CAB will serve the Tri-Village area of Hanover Park, Streamwood and Bartlett, Keith said. It will be the only locally based cab service in Hanover Park.

Keith said he plans to start with two cabs initially. The cabs will travel anywhere a customer wants to go, Keith said, including Elgin, Chicago and O'Hare Airport.

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Transit Action Expected

Action on joining a mass transit district proposed by representatives of The Milwaukee Road is expected during next Monday's village board meeting in Hoffman Estates

Addressing trustees this week Thomas H Ploss Project Transi Plan chairman explained the merits of creation of a mass transit district which as a municipality would eventually provide improved commuter transportation

Ploss said that two-thirds federal funding of the project can be obtained should a transit district be created The additional funds he claims can be provided the Milwaukee Road

Funds would be used to purchase additional passenger cars and engines to serve the growing number of commuters

ALTHOUGH PLOSS stressed that the railroad he represents is presently operating on a break even basis, he assured somewhat skeptical members of the audience that the Milwaukee Road would be able to provide the necessary funds

Creation of the district would also enable it as a taxing body to originate a levy and later abate this tax he said

In order to obtain the federal funding an overall transportation plan must be prepared he said

Ploss is asking municipalities served by his railroad to consider joining the group which plans to create the mass transit district Towns joining in will be represented by one member of the village government who will be appointed by his board to serve on the mass district board Ploss said

HE CLAIMED THAT only five of the communities on the railroad's western line have thus far agreed to join Project Transit-Plan

Funds may also be used to begin or expand bus service for commuters needing transportation to railroad stations, he said

He told Hoffman Estates officials that the district will not require operational funds since it would probably have only one employe whose salary would be underwritten by the Milwaukee Road

Mayor Frederick E Downey, who told the audience that he has been a Milwaukee Road commuter for the past eleven years, asked trustees to take the plan under advisement and be prepared to make a decision at next week's meeting

Driveway Decision Readied

Hoffman Estates Atty Edward E Hofert and members of the village's judiciary committee are expected to make a decision within the next 10-days regarding construction of a driveway providing access to Jones Road by a private homeowner

Appearing at Monday's village board meeting Thomas Ryan 307 Ashley Road on whose property construction of the garage and driveway has been stopped by the village explained that he had obtained building permits last month

Ryan said that he had met informally with zoning and planning board members who advised that the driveway must provide a turnaround He explained that he is happy to go along with them suggestions but pressed Hofert and trustees on the matter of continuing construction

Ryan said that he and his contractor decided not to put in a side driveway to be used from Ashley Road due to the necessity of extensive work in correcting potential drainage problems

THE DRIVEWAY WAS planned instead to go out on the road from the rear of the Ryan residence

Construction of the driveway was halted by the village on March 24 after Trustee James Kopp called attention to plans to extend Jones Road as a secondary arterial street leading into both Higgins Road and eventually extending south to Schaumburg Road

Kopp said at that time that permitting such a driveway as Ryan's to enter Jones Road would turn the major road into another residential street rather than a throughway

If Ryan is not permitted to continue construction he apparently will seek restitution from the village

On questioning of Hofert, Dan Murphy, village building inspector, revealed the fact that in situations similar to Ryan's where a new garage and driveway are being built, only building permits have been issued by the village

HOFERT CRITICIZED this practice and said that driveway permits should be issued in all such cases

The attorney asked that the matter be referred to him and members of the judiciary committee for consideration

"The law is generally clear that even if wrongful action has been authorized by a village official, a private party cannot bind the village to something out of accord with the law," Hofert said

He stressed that he was in no way admitting that mistakes have been made by the village until he has a chance to completely study Ryan's case and the law

A NICE SHORT HAIRCUT in the spring will sometimes last a guy nearly all summer. Especially when the haircut is given by a pro like Tom. Tom's Barber Shop in Evergreen Plaza Arlington Heights donated free haircuts to boys from Maryville Academy in Prospect Heights

'Academy' Gets Award

Controversy over the Sidewalk Academy sponsored by Educational Laboratories Inc this past winter has prompted the human relations groups in the area to commend Academy leaders for their efforts

At a testimonial dinner Monday night, six groups presented a plaque to Clyde Brooks president of Educational Laboratories Inc in appreciation of his efforts with the Sidewalk Academy

Receiving his commendation Brooks thanked Mrs Julie Sass of Elk Grove Village for her contribution to the Academy

The six human relations groups, including Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Wheeling Arlington Heights, Elk Grove and Barrington, discussed sponsoring a series of speakers this summer in the Northwest Suburbs

Guest speaker at the dinner was Thomas Hanchett president of the Barrington Human Relations Commission

Hoffman Church Gets New Vicar

Rev Peter John Vandercook will become vicar of Church of the Holy Innocents Episcopal, Hoffman Estates, April 26

Father Vandercook comes to Holy Innocents from St Chad's Church Loves Park Ill where he has been vicar since 1964 St Chad is in the Rockford Deanery

Father Vandercook served as examiner of lay readers in the Rockford area since 1965 Before going to St Chad's he was assistant at St Luke's Church in Evanston

Father Vandercook attended Cathedral Choir School Cathedral Church of St John the Divine New York City and The Gunnery Prep School Washington Conn

HE RECEIVED his bachelor's degree from Yale in 1956 and a sacred theology degree from Berkeley Divinity School in 1959

He was ordained by the Bishop of Connecticut Walter H Gray in May 1960 Before joining St Luke's he served as assistant at St John's Church Stamford Conn

Holy Innocents has been without a full time vicar since January when Father Russell Ford resigned to assume a position with the Illinois Bureau of Investigation

Candidate Forum Set

Harper College Dist 512 candidates will speak at the candidates program tonight at Jane Addams Junior High in Schaumburg at 8 p m prior to a short business meeting

The candidates night is being sponsored by the Schaumburg Area PTA Council and all local residents are invited to attend

Following the Harper candidate talks candidates in Dist 54 and Dist 211 school elections will speak briefly on their views The school board election date for the three districts is Saturday

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Elgin Names Streamwood Youth

David Loguda of Streamwood has been selected a winner of the first Student Achievement Recognition Competition at Elgin Community College

Loguda, a sophomore is majoring in physical education-athletic training He expects to graduate from ECC next fall and then transfer to either Ball State University or University of Wisconsin to complete work on his BA degree His goal is to work in the capacity of athletic trainer for intercollegiate sports programs He is the son of Mr and Mrs John Loguda

He was one of two selected over 19 other entrants as those who best demonstrate progress toward desirable educational and career goals He received $100 in cash and a certificate of merit

A plaque with winners' names inscribed on it will be displayed prominently at the new ECC campus, and the names of other winners will be added to it each year

Initiated At ECC

Three area residents have been initiated as members of Phi Theta Kappa the junior college equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa

The Elgin Community College students are Alan F Dale and Mrs Linda C Mellahn both of Bartlett and Paul F Whitehead of Hanover Park

Miss Marek Named

Cheris K Marek daughter of Mr and Mrs F J Marek of 122 Kingman Lane Hoffman Estates has been named to the dean's list at McMurray College

Miss Marek is a member of the class of 1971

Army Honor Student

Pvt Thomas M Borthwick of Box 178 Schaumburg Road Schaumburg has been designated honor student in the OH-6 helicopter repair course at the Army Transportation School Fort Eustis, Va

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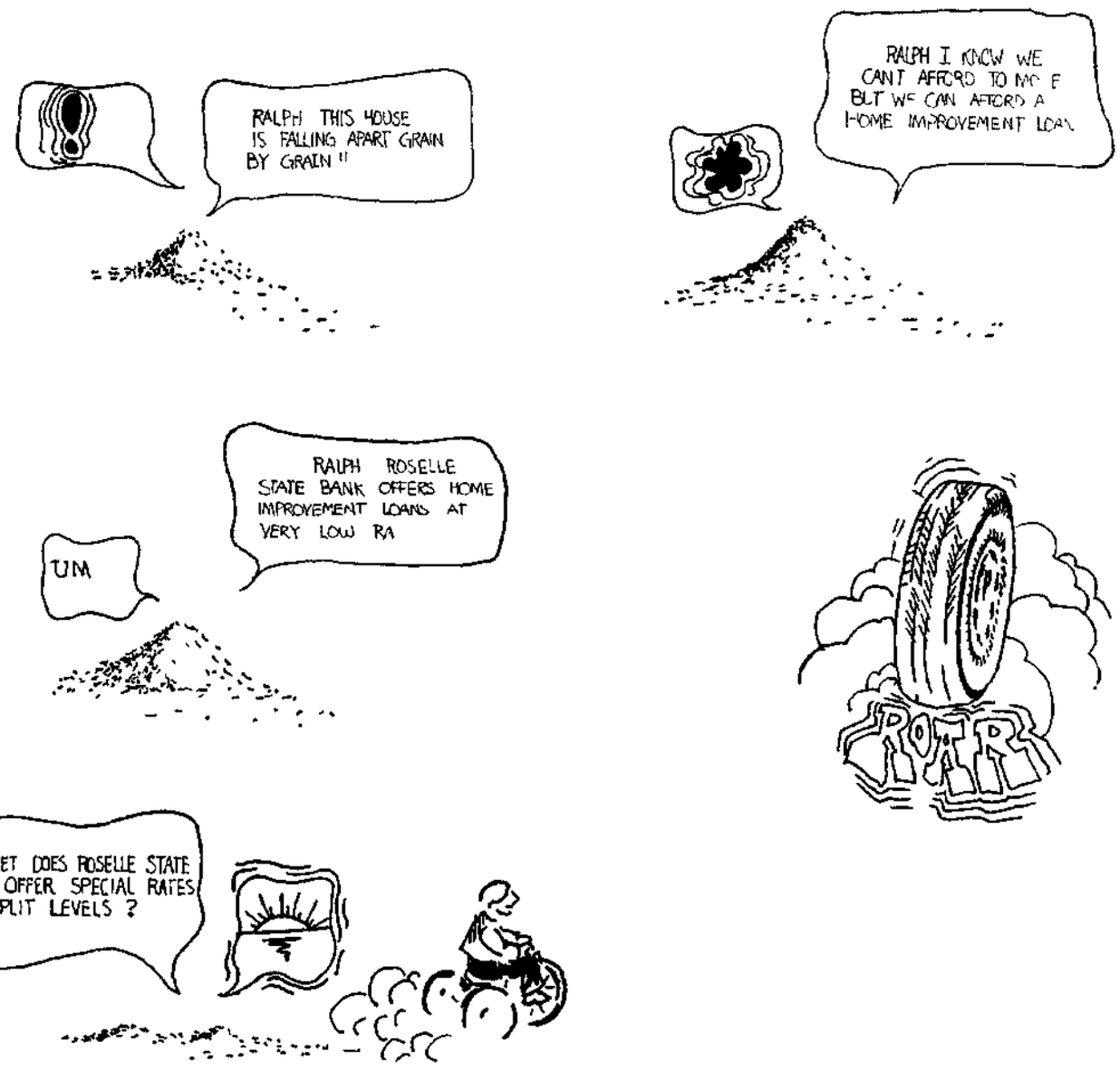
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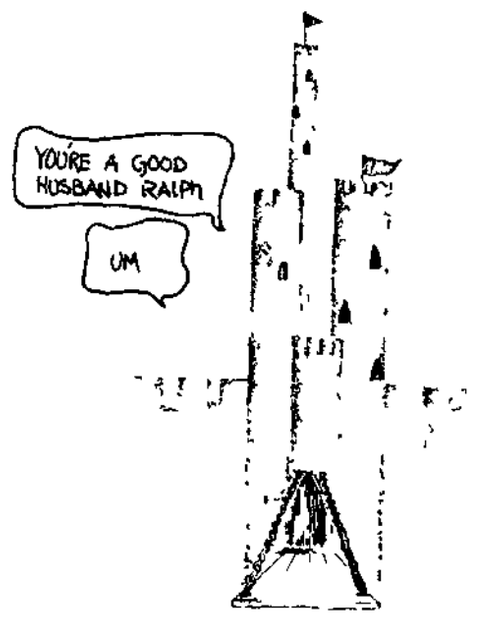

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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

At Last!?

TODAY: Sunny, warmer; high in mid-70s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers.

21st Year—115 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Wednesday, April 8, 1970 | 4 Sections, 32 Pages | Home Delivery $1.65 per Month — 10c a Copy

RIGHT FOOT forward. A host of Giant Schnauzers paraded around a room in the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling Friday afternoon as judging was completed in the third annual specialty dog show. Giant Schnauzers from throughout the United States competed in the contest, which was sponsored by the Giant Schnauzer Club of America.

Drainage Blocks Office Building

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Construction of a new building that will house offices and businesses will be proposed for a site behind a service station on the northeast corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road as soon as drainage problems in the areas are solved, the Herald learned Monday.

The development, called Milbrook Plaza, is owned through a trust under the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank. Robert Moore, trust officer at that bank, said Monday that an office and commercial facility will be built on the plaza property. Parking space for bank patrons would be given to the bank in exchange for the bank's paving the parking area.

The bank is also acting as a representative of the property owners in meetings with the village on the drainage problems, Moore said.

PLANS FOR THE development came to light at a committee meeting Monday of the village's sewer, water and public health committee to discuss rebuilding of a storm sewer to service the Jewel-Osco store complex on the west side of Milwaukee Avenue as well as other businesses north on Milwaukee Avenue.

Problems arose with the drainage in the area when a parking lot was built for the Jewel store, Trustee Roger Stricker said. Stricker explained that water from the Jewel complex drains through a sewer under Milwaukee Avenue, and through an existing sewer into the Des Plaines River. When the village granted Jewel permits for construction, the grocery firm agreed to rebuild the sewer from the edge of the east side of Milwaukee Avenue half way to the river because it needed repairs, Stricker said.

But problems began when no formal written easement across the property where the sewer was located could be found.

Moore said Monday the owners of the Plaza property were willing to allow the sewer to be reconstructed across their property because of an "easement by prescription" that resulted because the sewer had been there for so many years.

HOWEVER, MOORE indicated the property owners wanted to make sure the size of the sewer installed would be adequate and that the sewer wouldn't lie under the proposed building.

Moore and George Anderson, an engineer for the Plaza's owners said they think stormwater from the Jewel is currently draining into a state sewer which runs south along Dundee Road instead of into the sewer along the northern border of their property as originally planned.

Trustee Peter Egan said the village public works department would check the flow of the sewer using dye.

JEWEL FOOD STORE officials indicated that a study made by Village Engineer Thomas Moody could show the necessary size of sewer for adequate protection against flooding, and village officials agreed to study a copy of that report before ordering another survey.

Stricker said any such survey on sewer size would be paid for by the participants in the discussion and not totally by the village.

Cancer Crusade Drive Set To Begin Sunday

The annual Cancer Crusade fund-raising drive is scheduled to begin Sunday in Buffalo Grove and last through April 19.

Head of the drive in the village is Mrs. Joseph Stumpf. District captains include Mrs. Cathy Lenahan, Mrs. Virginia Ludders, Mrs. Diana Carris, Mrs. Arlene Kozemzak, Mrs. Susan Patten, Mrs. Iris Sarkesian and Mrs. Helen Mehrory.

Those interested in seeking additional information about the forthcoming drive can call Mrs. Stumpf at 541-2616.

Presbyterian 'Slave' Day Set

Need somebody to clean your garage, paint your fence or iron your clothes?

The United Presbyterian Youth group from the Community Presbyterian Church at 196 Highland Ave. in Wheeling is having a "Slave Day" this Saturday to help raise funds for its organization activities.

The "slaves," 30 high school students will be available all day for local residents to hire.

Fees for the "slaves" will be as low as $1 per hour, depending on the difficulty of the task.

Residents interested in hiring a "slave" to work Saturday may call Mrs. Ken Kopper at 537-6565 to reserve a "slave" in advance.

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Lindstrom Joins 'Deserter' Group

A new group aimed at "ridding Sweden of American military deserters" was formed last Sunday in Stockholm, according to the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights and chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo" committee.

Lindstrom said that he and Dr. Philip Bennett, instructor at the Christian Liberty academy of which Lindstrom is the director, are members of the new organization. He declined to name any other members.

"This is a joint Swedish-American project," Lindstrom explained. "American deserters are not contributing to Swedish society and their presence prolongs the anxiety of the Vietnam War."

He said the group would exert pressure on the U.S. Department of State and on the Swedish government to expel the American military deserters and return them to the United States for court martial proceedings.

LINDSTROM SAID he and Dr. Bennett were present at the Stockholm meeting last weekend when the group was formed.

"Our group is small at the present time. We're not actively seeking to generate public support for our activities. We would like to have the fewest number of individuals involved as possible. A few key people can accomplish more than a large number."

He said that to reveal other members of the thus far unnamed organization "would cut down on its effectiveness."

Lindstrom did indicate that the members included "some Swedish government officials."

"WE ALSO HAVE contacts in the American government, although they are not formal members of the 'Remember the Pueblo' committee," he added.

Lindstrom declined to outline the specific steps the group will take to secure the return to the U.S. of the deserters.

"If we find we need public support in a few months, we'll reveal our plans."

Lindstrom said the idea to form the new group was not his, but was "initiated, in part, in Sweden.

"However, the 'Remember the Pueblo Committee' does support and is cooperating with the new group," he said.

LINDSTROM AND Bennett returned Sunday from their trip, which also included visits to other European cities.

Lindstrom said they made the trip "to seek information on American prisoners in Laos and to take steps to secure their release." He termed the trip "encouraging," saying he has no plans now to make any more visits in the near future.

Lindstrom and Bennett had attempted to picket the site of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, but were whisked away by Paris police. They were later released without being arrested.

Clerk And Deputy Resign In Huff

Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins' term as Buffalo Grove's village clerk ended officially Monday when the village board accepted her resignation. She submitted the resignation March 26.

The day after she submitted her resignation, she told the Herald, "I have been unable to work with the new village manager, Richard Decker. Things weren't working out in the village hall. I felt that things were not running smoothly enough, and it was in the best interest of the village that I leave."

In her letter to the village president and the board she said, "It has always been my desire as village clerk of . . . Buffalo Grove to serve the people of the village through meaningful activities, duties and responsibilities originally encompassed by this elected office.

"THOSE ACTIVITIES, duties and responsibilities have now been so drastically reduced as to make this second highest elected village office less significant and the chances for accomplishment personally unrewarding."

She noted in the letter that she wanted the resignation to take effect Monday.

Mrs. Hopkins was elected to the village clerk's post in the 1967 election when she was a member of the Independent Homeowners Party (IHP) slate headed by Village Pres. Don Thompson. Thompson was elected at the same time as Mrs. Hopkins.

The $3,000-a-year part-time post is the first elective position Mrs. Hopkins held. Her husband Neil, ran unsuccessfully for a village board post in last year's elections.

No comment was made at Monday's board meeting as to how the vacancy would be filled. However, at the time Mrs. Hopkins submitted her letter, Thompson told the Herald the post would probably be filled with an interim clerk until the village board elections next April. Mrs. Norma Krolack is temporarily serving as clerk pro tem.

LAST FRIDAY, Mrs. Andrea Witt, the village's deputy clerk for almost four years, also resigned. She said she had planned to resign next June, but decided to resign earlier, after Mrs. Hopkins left her post.

She said, "I feel that with a new village clerk coming in that with the few duties left for her to do, it would be easy to learn the job without a deputy there to help her."

The deputy clerk is appointed to her post by the village clerk with the concurrence of the village board.

School-Park Sites Wanted

Wheeling's village board received a letter Monday from the boards of School Dist. 21 and the Wheeling Park District asking for establishment of three new school-park sites and abolishment of a current site.

The sites, all in the northern section of the village are approximately 12 acres each.

The three new sites are in an area in which multi-family dwellings are expected to be built, resulting in a heavy burden on school and park facilities.

One site is located southwest of the intersection of Wolf Road and the Lake-Cook County Line.

A second site is proposed at the county line just east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

A THIRD NEW SITE is located west of the tracks along an extension of Elmhurst Road immediately north of the Hollywood Park Apartments project.

The existing site which the school and park officials want dropped is close to a recently acquired site for Hawthorne School and North Side Park.

Hamer Criticized for Park Talk

Discussions at last Thursday's Wheeling Park District Board meeting came under fire at Monday's village board meeting in Wheeling.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer was told Monday by the board to write a report on the legal effects of his statements at last week's park board meeting.

Hamer had told the park board that the Chesterfield Builders Corp., developers of Tahoe, was refusing to sign the Cambridge subdivision flooding suit settlement unless the village board granted planned development zoning for the complex.

The board's demand for the report came after a lengthy attack on Hamer and acting Village Mgr. George Passolt for discussing a new plan for the Husky Park drainage ditch with the Wheeling Park Board before the plan had been discussed with the village board.

BOARD MEMBERS charged they knew nothing about the new plans to enlarge the Husky Park basin to accommodate the drainage from the southern end of the Cambridge development if the village is ordered in court to handle that water. They said Hamer and Passolt had no authority to discuss the new plans publicly before showing them to the village board.

Hamer came under much heavier criticism, however, for discussing the settlement of a series of suits over Cambridge area flooding at a public meeting.

Trustee Peter Egan, who opened the attack on Hamer, said as far as he was concerned no changes had, or would be, made on the Husky Park basin plan.

"AS A TRUSTEE I know nothing about it. Somebody's trying to pull shenanigans. I'm lost for words, I want some explanation on this," Egan said.

Hamer told Egan that Harza Engineering Co. had recommended the village contact the park district for approval on the changed plan so it could be used in an emergency. Hamer said he had understood from an earlier executive session that the board wanted him to contact Harza for a revised plan.

"The board hasn't even decided if we'll need a revised plan," Egan said. Repeatedly the trustee asked who had made the decision to take the plan to the park board.

"Normally we discuss litigation in executive session. Who gave you the right to discuss, at an open park board meeting, what you heard in our executive session the other night?" Egan asked.

PASSOLT TOLD THE board he had called Hamer to the park board meeting last week because the park commissioners had questions he (Passolt) couldn't answer.

Board members said repeatedly that no plans to change the amount of retention in the Husky Park basin had been approved by the village board as yet.

Hamer explained the proposed changes would take place only if the court decided the village must provide for the retention of Cambridge drainage. Hamer said the park board approval was necessary so the village could discuss the possible addition with contractors before awarding the bids for the Husky work.

Egan disputed the statement that Harza Engineering could send the plans to the park board. "They're working for us and we pay them," he said.

"We told you to maintain the village's stand and that prior to the zoning hearings on Tahoe, there would be no changes. We told you that in no uncertain terms," Trustee Michael Valenza said to Hamer.

HAMER SAID HE understood from the executive session that he was to contact Harza to see if enlarging the basin would be feasible.

"Everybody's making the law around here, but the board. Why did you go to another board first," Trustee William Hart asked Hamer.

Hamer repeatedly told the board the change in the Husky plan was merely an emergency measure. "In all probability it will never take place," he said.

Egan disagreed with Hamer over the instructions which resulted from the executive session.

Trustee Ira Bird said he understood Hamer, was "not directed to contact any other body."

BIRD SAID THAT it was absurd for Hamer to ask the village board to discuss the Cambridge matter in executive session one week and then discuss the same subject with the park board in an open session.

Bird, who was president pro tem, then directed Hamer to write a report to the board on "where this places the village and zoning boards on this rezoning petition legally."

Grievance Policy Solved By Harper

Section 2, Page 3

GOP Urges Township Government Support

by ED MURNANE

Northwest suburban Republicans plan to join a county wide effort aimed at preserving the township form of government and heading off what they consider to be a Democratic plot to eliminate township government and reduce Republican influence in the suburbs.

To block the Democrats, Republicans are launching a petition campaign throughout the county to convince Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegates that township government should not be eliminated when a new Constitution is prepared.

Petitions will be circulated by Republican precinct captains in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine townships and will be sent, with similar petitions from other townships, to Con-Con delegates later this month.

Announcing the drive today, County Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Maine Township, who is chairman of the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County, said the purpose is "to save township government and to prevent an eventual takeover of suburbia by metropolitician government with control centralized in Chicago."

HE SAID ELIMINATION of township government "is the first phase of a long-range plan to replace suburban self-government with metropolitan government."

Fulle said the drive is being made in response to the recent Illinois Supreme Court decision that ruled against the right of a township collector to retain two per cent of the property taxes paid in the township and use the funds for township purposes.

"This decision has dealt a staggering financial blow to the suburbs," Fulle said. He called the two per cent retention "a traditional right of the suburbs" and said suburban residents could no longer use the funds in their own suburban areas.

THE FOUR LOCAL township GOP committeemen all are expected to be actively involved in the campaign to save township government since all four hold high positions in the suburban GOP organization and one of them, Palatine's Bernard E. Pedersen, is a township official.

Pedersen is Palatine Township assessor and was recently named chairman of the suburban GOP's township committee. Tuesday, he said he had not heard much about the campaign since he has been out of town but vowed that he and the Palatine GOP "would push for whatever is necessary. I am a very strong advocate of township government."

Elk Grove Committeeman Carl Hansen said the Elk Grove Township GOP has not taken formal action on the amount of participation in the campaign but predicted that a decision would be made within a week to 10 days.

HANSEN, WHO IS a member of the county board of commissioners and can see the role of township government from that point of view, said he "strongly favors" a viable township government that would work as a partner with the county government.

"The county can't provide services for everyone," Hansen said.

"If townships were eliminated, people would not be able to check their tax rates or assessments locally and many of the other services provided by townships would no longer exist," he said.

He said township government could stand improvement, as could most governments, and added that he and the Elk Grove organization would do whatever possible to support township government "on the basis of it being a needed service locally."

Hansen also issued a word of warning to Democrats who would rather have township governments abolished.

"IF THERE ISN'T a township situation, the partisan politics will naturally put itself into the municipalities and that would mean Republican control of the local governments outside of Chicago," he said.

Wheeling Township GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen, who has already proposed to Con-Con a series of sweeping revisions in township government to make it stronger and more vital, said the Wheeling GOP would work to get signatures on the petitions for Con-Con.

"If Con-Con allows townships to exist, it will then be up to the legislature to expand their role and duties," Cowen said.

In Schaumburg Township, GOP Committeeman Donald Totten said he expected most of the campaign to save townships to be directed by the township officials themselves but indicated that the local GOP "would work to save townships and find a way of strengthening their role."

FULLE PLACED ALL the blame for the anti-township movement on the Democrats.

"It's common knowledge that the Democrats have been trying to destroy township government in the suburbs for years," he said.

"During every session of the state legislature for at least the past 10 years, Democrats have introduced bills to abolish all or part of township government," Fulle said.

"Fortunately, none was passed. But a few months ago, a suit was filed in Circuit Court asking that the two per cent local retention be declared unconstitutional."

Fulle said the suit was filed by a Democrat and that the circuit court is dominated by the Democratic Party.

"AND THE JUDGE who made the initial ruling against the suburbs is a Democrat," Fulle added. "The Illinois Supreme Court, which upheld the judge's ruling, has a majority of members from the Democratic Party. So it appears that what the Democrats couldn't legislate in Springfield, they have accomplished through the courts."

The Republicans' concern over the elimination of township government may not be as serious as it seems. Con-Con Delegate John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, a Republican and a member of the Con-Con committee which will make the decision on township government, has predicted that it will not be eliminated from the Constitution, but that the new Constitution will allow voters in a township to dissolve the township if they desire.

That would put the decision back in the hands of the Republicans, since they heavily dominate the voting strength of most of Cook County's 30 townships.

UP SHE GOES — One of four Civil Defense sirens was erected yesterday morning in Elk Grove Village. This one is near the public library on Kennedy Boulevard.

Model Plane Club Sets Monthly Meets

The newly formed model airplane club, sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District, will hold its meetings the last Tuesday of each month.

The club is open to enthusiasts of controlled line model airplanes. An organizational meeting was held by the group last week.

The only requirement is that club members must also join the Academy of Model Aeronautics.

Location of the meetings has not yet been set. Dues also have not yet been determined. Those interested in the new club can contact Horace Cain at 537-8533 or 259-8635, or Jeff Johnson at 537-8815.

Volleyball Game Set For Parents, Teachers

A teacher-parent volleyball game featuring teachers at Twain School in Wheeling and parents of Twain students will be held Monday.

The contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of London Junior High School in Wheeling.

The PTA at Twain School is sponsoring the program at no charge to residents.

Children attending the game should be accompanied by an adult.

Palatine Police To Get New Hearing

Six Palatine patrolmen who were disciplined by the Palatine Fire and Police Commission in January for walking off the job will at the least, get a new hearing before the commission, their attorney predicted yesterday.

Stuart N. Litwin, the attorney, made his comment after a hearing in Circuit Court before Judge Edward F. Healy.

Judge Healy gave Litwin, along with Palatine Village Atty. Bradley M. Glass, three weeks in which to file briefs on a motion to reimburse the officers for the time they were off the job and the time they were suspended.

"In the meantime," the judge told the attorneys, "if you can work it out, work it out."

THE MEN, John Robertson, Terrence Mazur, John Setzer, Robert Vallas, and David Zack pulled their cars off the road Jan. 16 in an effort to meet with Police Chief Robert Centner. The men received one and two day suspensions for their action. Patrolmen John Wallisch was charged with disobeying orders.

Litwin moved that the commission's decision be reversed because no transcript of the hearing was available and that testimony considered "irrelevant" by the commission was not included in the minutes of the hearing.

Healy said he read the village's answer to the patrolmen's complaint, adding "I think the matter should be sent back. I don't know what happened."

THE JUDGE SAID there was not enough evidence on which to make a decision.

Litwin described the omissions in the hearing record as "a fatal error."

Healy said the amount of money involved made the case "a lot to do about nothing." Now, he said, the men are on probation, adding, that he wanted to know how they could be placed on probation from the evidence shown.

Glass said there is no mention of probation in the hearing.

The minutes say: "All were given a one day suspension of each violaton without pay and that they would be watched for a period of 6 months very closely as to any future violations; that this was not probation but that the commission would look at any future violation within the 6 month period and deal with it much more severely than they have dealt with the officers presently . . ."

HEALY SAID HE thought the matter should be worked out and the wages to the men paid. "The village didn't proceed lawfully," Healy said, calling the discipline an "arbitrary action."

Glass argued that a principal was involved, even though the money involved was not much. Further, he said, there is no requirement for a verbatim transcript in such a hearing.

"Maybe you can work it out," Healy said and everyone involved could "save face."

Glass said the village would be glad to have another hearing.

The attorneys were assigned a May 15 court date to return and argue their cases.

London Students Set 'Hillbilly Weddin"

"Hillbilly Weddin' " will be presented by eighth graders at London Junior High School in Wheeling Thursday.

The play will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the London gymnasium.

The program is open to all community residents at no charge.

London teacher Mrs. Dorothy Atchison is directing the play. The students have made original costumes and scenery for the presentation.

New Demo Unit Meets Monday

The newly-formed Wheeling Township Independent Democrats will hold their first meeting at 8 p.m. next Monday at 746 S. Mitchell in Arlington Heights.

The organization was formed by Wheeling Township campaign workers for Lynn A. Williams of New Trier Township, who was elected Democratic state central committeeman for the 13th Congressional District.

Williams, who ran against Regular Democratic Organization candidate Raymond Krier of Niles Township, won the race by about 800 votes but lost Wheeling Township by 28 votes.

Coalition Chairman Nat Leighton of Arlington Heights said Monday's meeting will include an analysis of the March 17 election and members also will discuss plans for the future. Sixty-five members are expected.

When the organization was announced last week, Leighton said each precinct in Wheeling Township would be staffed before next November's general election, when the organization plans to wage a vigorous campaign for Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for United States Senator.

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Suggest Head Start Program Shutdown

by SUE CARSON

A recommendation to shut down the local Head Start program if federal funds for not made available by April 15 has been made by the Head Start Parent Advisory Committee (PAC), despite assurances by Head Start officials that funds to run the program will be received soon

According to Mrs Patricia Harjes, chairman of the PAC budget committee, the PAC voted unanimously last weekend to recommend termination of the program if the financial situation is the same April 15

Approximately $200,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, (HEW) enough to run suburban Cook County Head Start programs for the next two months, has not yet been received by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO).

FUNDS AMOUNTING to $184,000 for the seven-month Head Start funding period which ended March 31 also have not been received by CCOEO

"The budget has been the biggest concern of the PAC," Mrs Harjes said yesterday "The money just isn't coming in, despite repeated assurances that it would be available. The PAC wants to continue the Head Start program but we don't want bills piling up on each other either.

"We're worried about paying the Head Start teachers and feeding the children in the program."

Mrs Harjes said a letter outlining the PAC's position has been sent to Ronald Saunders, CCOEO Head Start director.

The budget committee chairman denied that the recommendation was an attempt to abolish Norwesco, the agency which holds the contract to run the local Head Start program.

"OUR CONCERN is with paying our bills. It's not an attempt to get rid of Norwesco That's the furthest thing from our minds," she stated.

Andres Torres, local Head Start director, called the PAC's position "misleading and confusing"

He said the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows is expected to loan $16,000 interest-free to the Head Start program this week "which will enable us to pay all our debts"

In addition, Torres said he met with Charles Hughes, executive director of CCOEO Monday and had been assured that the federal funds will soon be received.

"There's no reason to make a tragic decision to stop the program," he said.

Norwesco president Mrs. Jane Broten also stated her disapproval of the PAC recommendation.

"This action seems very irresponsible," she said "It is based on the premise that we don't have money, and we do. We've been asked by CCOEO to continue the program. There's no possibility that we'll have to shut down. We always get our funds late. The money for our program has been appropriated; it just hasn't been received yet."

MRS. BROTEN said any decision to terminate the program would be made by the Norwesco board of directors on the recommendation of Torres.

Ronald Saunders, CCOEO Head Start director, "In my opinion, the PAC has acted somewhat hastily. Our cash position is very bad right now but there's nothing in the wind to suggest that our funds will be cut off. There must be a misunderstanding somewhere. This action isn't warranted."

Saunders said that funds amounting to about $200,000 to run the Head Start programs in Cook County were "on the way" from HEW.

He added that the hold up in receiving funds for the seven-month budgeting period just ended was due to a disagreement between HEW and OEO as to which governmental agency should appropriate the money.

"LAST YEAR the Head Start programs were transferred from OEO to HEW and now neither group wants to pay us the remaining $184,000 we are entitled to. This is a deplorable situation and I hope it will soon be cleared up," he said.

Head Start Centers, aimed at giving pre-school children from low income families a "Head Start" in the classroom, are currently operating in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Palatine.

Approximately 120 youngsters are enrolled in the program.

Plat Approved For Development

A new Convenience foodstore and a service station as well as certain other businesses are slated to be built at the southeast corner of Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights roads.

Final plat approval for the commercial development was granted Monday by the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

The plan commission recommended final plat approval last January. That recommendation was subject to approval from the fire department and the Cook County Highway Department. Also, certain engineering points were to be approved

Exactly what type of business the other store building will be used for remains undecided at this time.

'Academy' Is Cited; Plaque Given at Fete

Controversy over the Sidewalk Academy, sponsored by Educational Laboratories, Inc., this past winter, has prompted the human relations groups in the area to commend Academy leaders for their efforts.

At a testimonial dinner Monday night, six groups presented a plaque to Clyde Brooks, president of Educational Laboratories, Inc., in appreciation of his efforts with the Sidewalk Academy.

Receiving his commendation, Brooks thanked Mrs. Julie Sass of Elk Grove Village for her contribution to the Academy.

The six human relations groups, including Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove and Barrington, discussed sponsoring a series of speakers this summer in the Northwest Suburbs.

Guest speaker at the dinner was Thomas Hanchett, president of the Barrington Human Relations Commission.

Fun Fair At Kilmer

A Fun Fair, with games, prizes and refreshments, will be held Friday at Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove.

The fair will begin at 6:30 p.m. and run until 9:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The fair, open to all residents at no charge, is sponsored by the Kilmer School PTA.

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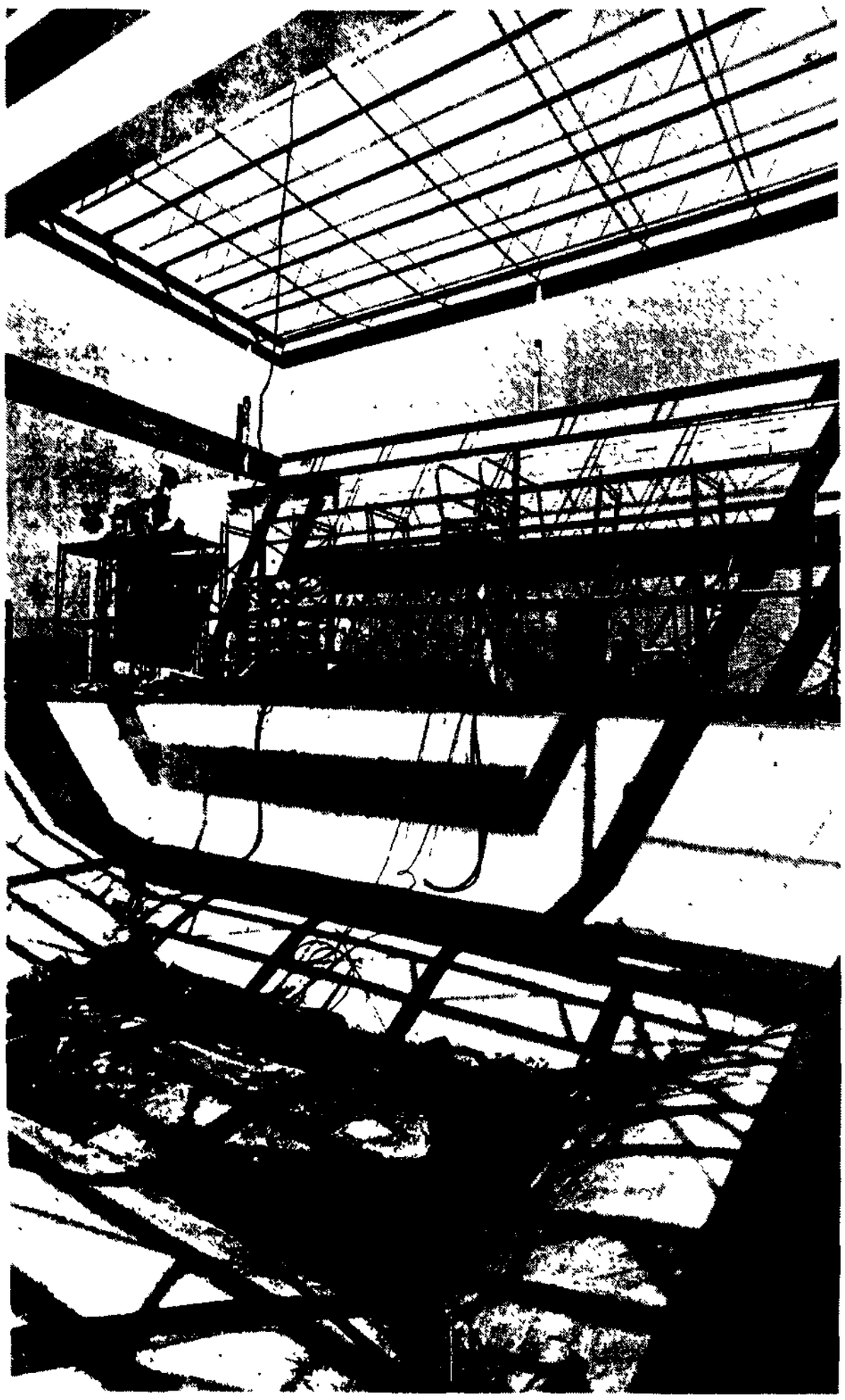
Ye Old Swimming Hole?



SUMMER AND SWIMMING used to come only once a year, but not anymore. Construction on the enclosure for the Kopp Park swimming pool in Mount Prospect is well on its way to completion. The swimming pool, one of the projects outlined in the park district's 1969 referendum, is one of the first indoor-outdoor pools in the Northwest suburban area. The pool is scheduled to open on time for the summer swim season.

Contract Police Situation Unclear

by BETSY BROOKER

Theoretically the idea of townships contracting with Cook County for additional police protection in unincorporated areas looks good

But, no one seems to know how contract policing will work.

The Cook County Sheriff's Police force know they need more men. Several officers came to a hearing yesterday before the Cook County Board to say so.

Many township officials know residents in unincorporated areas need more police protection, and they came to the hearing to ask for it.

BUT, THE COUNTY board isn't sure just how to apply two House Bills, 114 and 571, passed last October by the Illinois General Assembly, which permits contract policing.

One thing is certain, though. Money is going to be a problem.

Major Anthony Yucevicius, of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, suggested the townships be charged $12,360 for each patrolman, which is equal to the patrolmen's maximum salary.

"An additional $4,000 for each patrolman could be assumed by the county," added Yucevisius. "This sum includes cost of the patrol car, radio, uniform and other supplies."

HOWEVER, JEROME Huppert, chairman of the hearing and of the finance committee, commented, "We will have a tough time meeting these expenses, knowing the financial plight of the county police."

Huppert said no further study will be made on the police proposal, and work will not begin on a contract until the county board receives an official request from a township for the service.

Most likely the first request will not come from the Northwest suburbs. Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling township supervisor, was the only representative from this area at the hearing.

"THERE ARE 40,000 people living in unincorporated areas of my township, which includes Prospect Heights, the largest unincorporated area in Cook County," Mrs. Kolerus said. "I'm not sure if they all favor contract policing, but I know most of the residents do not want to be annexed by a municipality.

"Who will get credit for fines levied in the unincorporated areas by the county police?" asked Mrs. Kolerus.

"The fines will probably go back to the county treasury," George Dunne, county board president said.

"Will you add extra policemen to contracting areas; who will be restricted to that area? And will there be a cut back of policemen in our area, if other areas contract?" she asked.

I CAN'T ANSWER your questions," said Dunne. "The county board doesn't have jurisdiction over the police department."

Major Yucevicius was called to the stand and he said, "We will not dilute the present force to serve contract areas. We have to augment our present force."

Yucevicius explained that the county was divided into 11 "beats," with only one car patroling each "beat" per shift "Approximately 142 of a total force of 317 men patrol. We are not providing adequate protection because we have too much area to cover."

RICHARD NAPOLI, member of the Committee on Help which designates the number of employes permitted in fee offices, was also called to the stand to discuss the issue of manpower. In essence the Committee on Help is the deciding factor in contract policing. The board is the contracting party and the sheriff petitions the Committee on Help.

Huppert pointed out that Sheriff Joseph Woods has not had the quota of men he requested from the Committee on Help met in the past. "The sheriff asked for 150 men last year, and he received 26."

County Commissioner Harry Semrow said the board may be "spinning their wheels" by drawing up a contract, if there is no guarantee the township's request will be met by the Committee on Help.

"There are so many vagaries with the law it seems to be an impossible task to resolve them," added Semrow.

Presbyterian 'Slave' Day Set

Need somebody to clean your garage, paint your fence or iron your clothes?

The United Presbyterian Youth group from the Community Presbyterian Church at 196 Highland Ave. in Wheeling is having a "Slave Day" this Saturday to help raise funds for its organization activities

The "slaves," 30 high school students will be available all day for local residents to hire.

Fees for the "slaves" will be as low as $1 per hour, depending on the difficulty of the task.

Residents interested in hiring a "slave" to work Saturday may call Mrs. Ken Kopper at 537-6565 to reserve a "slave" in advance.

Cancer Crusade Drive Set To Begin Sunday

The annual Cancer Crusade fund-raising drive is scheduled to begin Sunday in Buffalo Grove and last through April 19.

Head of the drive in the village is Mrs. Joseph Stumpf. District captains include Mrs. Cathy Lenahan, Mrs. Virginia Ludders, Mrs Diana Carris, Mrs. Arlene Kozemzak, Mrs. Susan Patten, Mrs. Iris Sarkesian and Mrs. Helen Melrory.

Those interested in seeking additional information about the forthcoming drive can call Mrs. Stumpf at 541-2616.

Lindstrom Joins 'Deserter' Group

A new group aimed at "ridding Sweden of American military deserters" was formed last Sunday in Stockholm, according to the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights and chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo" committee.

Lindstrom said that he and Dr. Philip Bennett, instructor at the Christian Liberty academy of which Lindstrom is the director, are members of the new organization. He declined to name any other members

"This is a joint Swedish-American project," Lindstrom explained. "American deserters are not contributing to Swedish society and their presence prolongs the anxiety of the Vietnam War."

He said the group would exert pressure on the U.S. Department of State and on the Swedish government to expel the American military deserters and return them to the United States for court martial proceedings.

LINDSTROM SAID he and Dr. Bennett were present at the Stockholm meeting last weekend when the group was formed.

"Our group is small at the present time. We're not actively seeking to generate public support for our activities. We would like to have the fewest number of individuals involved as possible. A few key people can accomplish more than a large number."

He said that to reveal other members of the thus far unnamed organization "would cut down on its effectiveness."

Lindstrom did indicate that the members included "some Swedish government officials."

"WE ALSO HAVE contacts in the American government, although they are not formal members of the 'Remember the Pueblo' committee," he added.

Lindstrom declined to outline the specific steps the group will take to secure the return to the U.S. of the deserters.

"If we find we need public support in a few months, we'll reveal our plans."

Lindstrom said the idea to form the new group was not his, but was "initiated, in part, in Sweden.

"However, the 'Remember the Pueblo Committee' does support and is cooperating with the new group," he said.

LINDSTROM AND Bennett returned Sunday from their trip, which also included visits to other European cities.

Lindstrom said they made the trip "to seek information on American prisoners in Laos and to take steps to secure their release." He termed the trip "encouraging," saying he has no plans now to make any more visits in the near future.

Lindstrom and Bennett had attempted to picket the site of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, but were whisked away by Paris police. They were later released without being arrested.

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Grievance Policy Solved By Harper

Section 2, Page 3

Hamer Criticized for Park Talk

Discussions at last Thursday's Wheeling Park District Board meeting came under fire at Monday's village board meeting in Wheeling

Village Atty Paul Hamer was told Monday by the board to write a report on the legal effects of his statements at last week's park board meeting

Hamer had told the park board that the Chesterfield Builders Corp., developers of Tahoe, was refusing to sign the Cambridge subdivision flooding suit settlement unless the village board granted planned development zoning for the complex.

The board's demand for the report came after a lengthy attack on Hamer and acting Village Mgr. George Passolt for discussing a new plan for the Husky Park drainage ditch with the Wheeling Park Board before the plan had been discussed with the village board.

BOARD MEMBERS charged they knew nothing about the new plans to enlarge the Husky Park basin to accommodate the drainage from the southern end of the Cambridge development if the village is ordered in court to handle that water. They said Hamer and Passolt had no authority to discuss the new plans publicly before showing them to the village board.

Hamer came under much heavier criticism, however, for discussing the settlement of a series of suits over Cambridge area flooding at a public meeting.

Trustee Peter Egan, who opened the attack on Hamer, said as far as he was concerned no changes had, or would be, made on the Husky Park basin plan.

"AS A TRUSTEE I know nothing about it. Somebody's trying to pull shenanigans. I'm lost for words, I want some explanation on this," Egan said.

Hamer told Egan that Harza Engineering Co. had recommended the village contact the park district for approval on the changed plan so it could be used in an emergency. Hamer said he had understood from an earlier executive session that the board wanted him to contact Harza for a revised plan.

"The board hasn't even decided if we'll need a revised plan," Egan said. Repeatedly the trustee asked who had made the decision to take the plan to the park board.

"Normally we discuss litigation in executive session. Who gave you the right to discuss, at an open park board meeting, what you heard in our executive session the other night?" Egan asked.

PASSOLT TOLD THE board he had called Hamer to the park board meeting last week because the park commissioners had questions he (Passolt) couldn't answer.

Board members said repeatedly that no plans to change the amount of retention in the Husky Park basin had been approved by the village board as yet.

Hamer explained the proposed changes would take place only if the court decided the village must provide for the retention of Cambridge drainage. Hamer said the park board approval was necessary so the village could discuss the possible addition with contractors before awarding the bids for the Husky work.

Egan disputed the statement that Harza Engineering could send the plans to the park board. "They're working for us and we pay them," he said.

"We told you to maintain the village's stand and that prior to the zoning hearings on Tahoe, there would be no changes. We told you that in no uncertain terms," Trustee Michael Valenza said to Hamer.

HAMER SAID HE understood from the executive session that he was to contact Harza to see if enlarging the basin would be feasible.

"Everybody's making the law around here, but the board. Why did you go to another board first," Trustee William Hart asked Hamer.

Hamer repeatedly told the board the change in the Husky plan was merely an emergency measure. "In all probability it will never take place," he said.

Egan disagreed with Hamer over the instructions which resulted from the executive session.

Trustee Ira Bird said he understood Hamer, was "not directed to contact any other body."

BIRD SAID THAT it was absurd for Hamer to ask the village board to discuss the Cambridge matter in executive session one week and then discuss the same subject with the park board in an open session

Bird, who was president pro tem, then directed Hamer to write a report to the board on "where this places the village and zoning boards on this rezoning petition legally."

GOP Urges Township Government Support

by ED MURNANE

Northwest suburban Republicans plan to join a county wide effort aimed at preserving the township form of government and heading off what they consider to be a Democratic plot to eliminate township government and reduce Republican influence in the suburbs.

To block the Democrats Republicans are launching a petition campaign throughout the county to convince Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegates that township government should not be eliminated when a new Constitution is prepared.

Petitions will be circulated by Republican precinct captains in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine townships and will be sent, with similar petitions from other townships, to Con-Con delegates later this month.

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HANSEN, WHO IS a member of the county board of commissioners and can see the role of township government from that point of view, said he "strongly favors" a viable township government that would work as a partner with the county government.

"The county can't provide services for everyone," Hansen said.

"If townships were eliminated, people would not be able to check their tax rates or assessments locally and many of the other services provided by townships would no longer exist," he said.

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"It's common knowledge that the Democrats have been trying to destroy township government in the suburbs for years," he said.

"During every session of the state legislature for at least the past 10 years, Democrats have introduced bills to abolish all or part of township government," Fulle said.

"Fortunately, none was passed. But a few months ago, a suit was filed in Circuit Court asking that the two per cent local retention be declared unconstitutional."

Fulle said the suit was filed by a Democrat and that the circuit court is dominated by the Democratic Party.

"AND THE JUDGE who made the initial ruling against the suburbs is a Democrat," Fulle added. "The Illinois Supreme Court, which upheld the judge's ruling, has a majority of members from the Democratic Party. So it appears that what the Democrats couldn't legislate in Springfield, they have accomplished through the courts."

The Republicans' concern over the elimination of township government may not be as serious as it seems. Con-Con Delegate John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, a Republican and a member of the Con-Con committee which will make the decision on township government, has predicted that it will not be eliminated from the Constitution, but that the new Constitution will allow voters in a township to dissolve the township if they desire.

That would put the decision back in the hands of the Republicans, since they heavily dominate the voting strength of most of Cook County's 30 townships.

UP SHE GOES — One of four Civil Defense sirens was erected yesterday morning in Elk Grove Village. This one is near the public library on Kennedy Boulevard.

Model Plane Club Sets Monthly Meets

The newly formed model airplane club, sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District, will hold its meetings the last Tuesday of each month.

The club is open to enthusiasts of controlled line model airplanes. An organizational meeting was held by the group last week.

The only requirement is that club members must also join the Academy of Model Aeronautics.

Location of the meetings has not yet been set. Dues also have not yet been determined. Those interested in the new club can contact Horace Cain at 537-8533 or 259-8635, or Jeff Johnson at 537-8815.

Volleyball Game Set For Parents, Teachers

A teacher-parent volleyball game featuring teachers at Twain School in Wheeling and parents of Twain students will be held Monday.

The contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of London Junior High School in Wheeling.

The PTA at Twain School is sponsoring the program at no charge to residents.

Children attending the game should be accompanied by an adult.

Palatine Police To Get New Hearing

Six Palatine patrolmen who were disciplined by the Palatine Fire and Police Commission in January for walking off the job will at the least, get a new hearing before the commission, their attorney predicted yesterday.

Stuart N. Litwin, the attorney, made his comment after a hearing in Circuit Court before Judge Edward F. Healy.

Judge Healy gave Litwin, along with Palatine Village Atty. Bradley M. Glass, three weeks in which to file briefs on a motion to reimburse the officers for the time they were off the job and the time they were suspended.

"In the meantime," the judge told the attorneys, "if you can work it out, work it out."

THE MEN, John Robertson, Terrence Mazur, John Setzer, Robert Vallas, and David Zack pulled their cars off the road Jan. 16 in an effort to meet with Police Chief Robert Centner. The men received one and two day suspensions for their action. Patrolmen John Wallisch was charged with disobeying orders.

Litwin moved that the commission's decision be reversed because no transcript of the hearing was available and that testimony considered "irrelevant" by the commission was not included in the minutes of the hearing.

Healy said he read the village's answer to the patrolmen's complaint, adding "I think the matter should be sent back. I don't know what happened."

THE JUDGE SAID there was not enough evidence on which to make a decision.

Litwin described the omissions in the hearing record as "a fatal error."

Healy said the amount of money involved made the case "a lot to do about nothing." Now, he said, the men are on probation, adding, that he wanted to know how they could be placed on probation from the evidence shown.

Glass said there is no mention of probation in the hearing.

The minutes say: "All were given a one day suspension of each violaton without pay and that they would be watched for a period of 6 months very closely as to any future violations; that this was not probation but that the commission would look at any future violation within the 6 month period and deal with it much more severely than they have dealt with the officers presently . . . "

HEALY SAID HE thought the matter should be worked out and the wages to the men paid. "The village didn't proceed lawfully," Healy said, calling the discipline an "arbitrary action."

Glass argued that a principal was involved, even though the money involved was not much. Further, he said, there is no requirement for a verbatim transcript in such a hearing.

"Maybe you can work it out," Healy said and everyone involved could "save face."

Glass said the village would be glad to have another hearing.

The attorneys were assigned a May 15 court date to return and argue their cases.

London Students Set 'Hillbilly Weddin"

"Hillbilly Weddin' " will be presented by eighth graders at London Junior High School in Wheeling Thursday.

The play will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the London gymnasium.

The program is open to all community residents at no charge.

London teacher Mrs. Dorothy Atchison is directing the play. The students have made original costumes and scenery for the presentation.

New Demo Unit Meets Monday

The newly-formed Wheeling Township Independent Democrats will hold their first meeting at 8 p.m. next Monday at 746 S. Mitchell in Arlington Heights.

The organization was formed by Wheeling Township campaign workers for Lynn A. Williams of New Trier Township, who was elected Democratic state central committeeman for the 13th Congressional District.

Williams, who ran against Regular Democratic Organization candidate Raymond Krier of Niles Township, won the race by about 800 votes but lost Wheeling Township by 28 votes.

Coalition Chairman Nat Leighton of Arlington Heights said Monday's meeting will include an analysis of the March 17 election and members also will discuss plans for the future. Sixty-five members are expected.

When the organization was announced last week, Leighton said each precinct in Wheeling Township would be staffed before next November's general election, when the organization plans to wage a vigorous campaign for Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for United States Senator.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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GOOD MORNING!

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

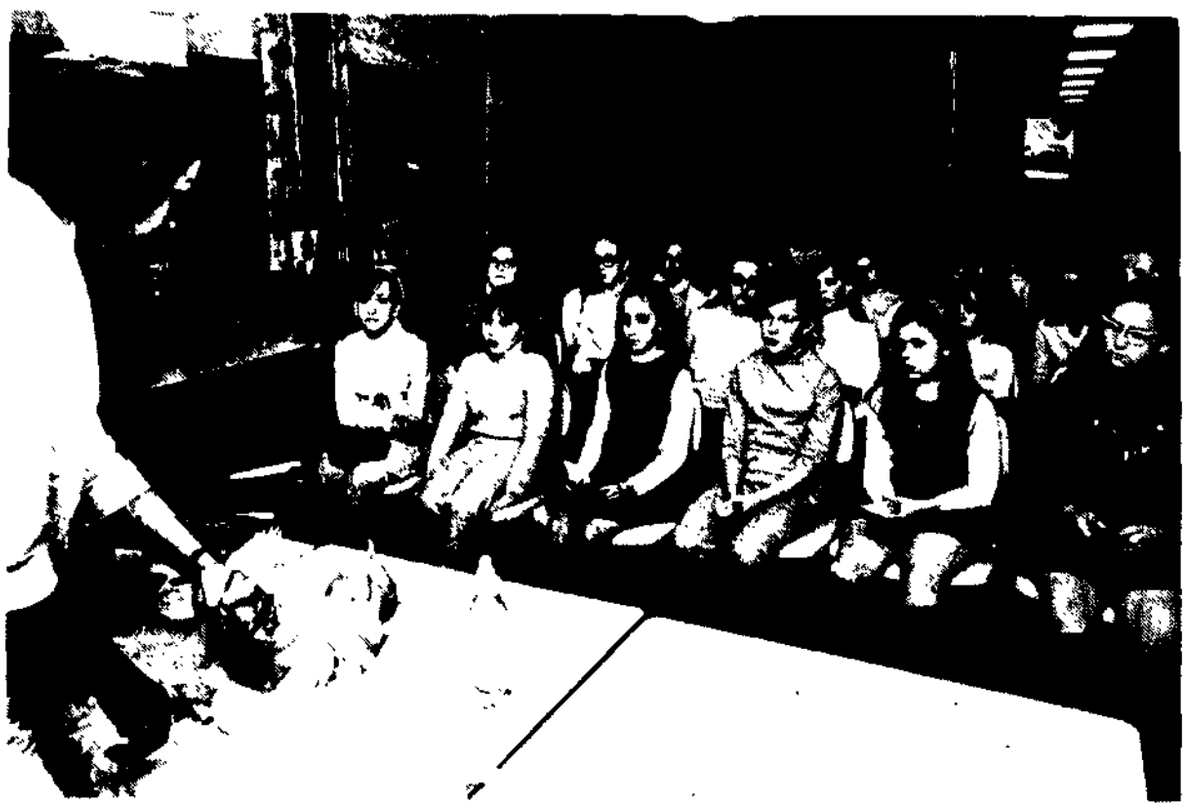
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

At Last!?

TODAY: Sunny, warmer; high in mid-70s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers.

2nd Year—19 | Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090 | Wednesday, April 8, 1970 | 4 Sections, 32 Pages | Home Delivery $1.65 per Month — 10c a Copy



HOW TO DIAPER a baby (in this case, a toy doll) is demonstrated by a nurse at Northwest Community Hospital to a group of Buffalo Grove youths. The youths were all enrolled in the babysitting class sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District. The eight-week class ended recently. However, a new babysitting class is scheduled to start soon.

Clerk And Deputy Resign In Huff

Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins' term as Buffalo Grove's village clerk ended officially Monday when the village board accepted her resignation. She submitted the resignation March 26.

The day after she submitted her resignation, she told the Herald, "I have been unable to work with the new village manager, Richard Decker. Things weren't working out in the village hall. I felt that things were not running smoothly enough, and it was in the best interest of the village that I leave."

In her letter to the village president and the board she said, "It has always been my desire as village clerk of . . . Buffalo Grove to serve the people of the village through meaningful activities, duties and responsibilities originally encompassed by this elected office.

"THOSE ACTIVITIES, duties and responsibilities have now been so drastically reduced as to make this second highest elected village office less significant and the chances for accomplishment personally unrewarding."

She noted in the letter that she wanted the resignation to take effect Monday.

Mrs. Hopkins was elected to the village clerk's post in the 1967 election when she was a member of the Independent Homeowners Party (IHP) slate headed by Village Pres. Don Thompson. Thompson was elected at the same time as Mrs. Hopkins.

The $3,000-a-year part-time post is the first elective position Mrs. Hopkins held. Her husband Neil, ran unsuccessfully for a village board post in last year's elections.

No comment was made at Monday's board meeting as to how the vacancy would be filled. However, at the time Mrs. Hopkins submitted her letter, Thompson told the Herald the post would probably be filled with an interim clerk until the village board elections next April. Mrs. Norma Krolack is temporarily serving as clerk pro tem.

LAST FRIDAY, Mrs. Andrea Witt, the village's deputy clerk for almost four years, also resigned. She said she had planned to resign next June, but decided to resign earlier, after Mrs. Hopkins left her post.

She said, "I feel that with a new village clerk coming in that with the few duties left for her to do, it would be easy to learn the job without a deputy there to help her."

The deputy clerk is appointed to her post by the village clerk with the concurrence of the village board.

Cancer Crusade Drive Set To Begin Sunday

The annual Cancer Crusade fund-raising drive is scheduled to begin Sunday in Buffalo Grove and last through April 19.

Head of the drive in the village is Mrs. Joseph Stumpf. District captains include Mrs. Cathy Lenahan, Mrs. Virginia Ludders, Mrs. Diana Carris. Mrs. Arlene Kozemzak, Mrs. Susan Patten, Mrs. Iris Sarkesian and Mrs. Helen Melrory.

Those interested in seeking additional information about the forthcoming drive can call Mrs. Stumpf at 541-2616.

Whitford Kuhn Is Concerned About District 96 Growth

(Editor's note: School board elections in Dist. 96 will be Saturday. Three 3-year terms and a single 1-year vacancy on the board must be filled at that time. Concluding today is the last in a series of interviews with the seven persons seeking positions on the board.)

by SUE CARSON

"Growth is our continuing problem in this district. There's no question but that we'll have to keep up communication with zoning and planning and village boards to know what's going on."

This is the opinion of Whitford Kuhn, six-year veteran of the Dist. 96 school board, Kuhn is now seeking a one-year post on the board.

"I'm well aware of the problems facing this district. We're going to have to build schools right along now for the next few years to take care of our expanding enrollment."

Kuhn believes long-range planning for growth is difficult for a school board to accomplish.

"It's hard to do long-range planning. You almost have to do it as you go along because so much depends on the individual zoning boards in the individual areas. You have to study each individual case and plan accordingly."

Kuhn said he feels future growth in Dist. 96 will come from, "Vernon Hills, along Route 22 and in the Strathmore area of Buffalo Grove."

HE FEELS higher taxes might result from the increased costs of taking care of more students. "However, we'll be getting higher assessed valuation too, and this will help to offset taxes."

Kuhn said he supports the condemnation suit filed recently by the school district against the building firm of Levitt and Sons, Inc. The district is attempting to secure 15 acres of Levitt-owned land in Strathmore for a new school.

"The people on the board in the past have been most conscientious in planning for the district. They tried to do what was right. I think everything that could have been done was done by the board.

"The condemnation suit was the only thing the board could do. I wanted to go ahead with the suit months before the rest of the board agreed to it. I helped to convince them to take the action."

THE CANDIDATE SAID he would welcome new industry in the school district, but he doesn't feel the school board can or should do anything to entice business to the area.

"This is a village problem completely. A school board can't do anything to attract industry. I do think industry will be encouraged to come out here with proper zoning. It is a nice area."

A resident of Long Grove for more than eight years, Kuhn has had three of his children graduate from Kildeer School in Dist. 96. He is part-owner of Michael Oil Co., in Chicago.

Variety Is Keynote Of 'Hey Rube' Show

Variety is the spice of this year's "Hey Rube" show at Mundelein High School, sponsored by the Gymkana Club. The show will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the school in Mundelein.

Tickets to the show are 75 cents for children and $1.25 for adults. The tickets can be purchased at the door.

Lindstrom Joins 'Deserter' Group

A new group aimed at "ridding Sweden of American military deserters" was formed last Sunday in Stockholm, according to the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights and chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo" committee.

Lindstrom said that he and Dr. Philip Bennett, instructor at the Christian Liberty academy of which Lindstrom is the director, are members of the new organization. He declined to name any other members.

"This is a joint Swedish-American project," Lindstrom explained. "American deserters are not contributing to Swedish society and their presence prolongs the anxiety of the Vietnam War."

He said the group would exert pressure on the U.S. Department of State and on the Swedish government to expel the American military deserters and return them to the United States for court martial proceedings.

LINDSTROM SAID he and Dr. Bennett were present at the Stockholm meeting last weekend when the group was formed.

"Our group is small at the present time. We're not actively seeking to generate public support for our activities. We would like to have the fewest number of individuals involved as possible. A few key people can accomplish more than a large number."

He said that to reveal other members of the thus far unnamed organization "would cut down on its effectiveness."

Lindstrom did indicate that the members included "some Swedish government officials."

"WE ALSO HAVE contacts in the American government, although they are not formal members of the 'Remember the Pueblo' committee," he added.

Lindstrom declined to outline the specific steps the group will take to secure the return to the U.S. of the deserters.

"If we find we need public support in a few months, we'll reveal our plans."

Lindstrom said the idea to form the new group was not his, but was "initiated, in part, in Sweden.

"However, the 'Remember the Pueblo Committee' does support and is cooperating with the new group," he said.

LINDSTROM AND Bennett returned Sunday from their trip, which also included visits to other European cities.

Lindstrom said they made the trip "to seek information on American prisoners in Laos and to take steps to secure their release." He termed the trip "encouraging," saying he has no plans now to make any more visits in the near future.

Lindstrom and Bennett had attempted to picket the site of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, but were whisked away by Paris police. They were later released without being arrested.

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Grievance Policy Solved By Harper

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Checker Is De-checkered

If you're one of the more than 150 residents who live on Checker Drive in Buffalo Grove, you've just "moved" to Willow Grove Drive.

Buffalo Grove's village board changed the name of Checker Drive, a street in the Lake County part of the village, to Willow Grove Drive on Monday.

The change was made so Checker Drive would not be confused with Checker Road, which runs east-west through the village.

A few months ago, the police received an emergency aid call for a home on Checker Drive. However, the caller failed to say whether the call was for Checker Drive or Checker Road. As a result, police were delayed in answering the call.

IN RENAMING THE street Willow Grove Drive, the board followed the recommendation of the plan commission.

The plan commission had at first considered renaming Checker Road because fewer homes are on that street than on Checker Drive. According to Plan Commissioner Larry Gamm, there are 92 occupied homes on Checker Drive.

However, the village could rename only that portion of Checker Road that runs through Buffalo Grove. The commission chose instead to recommend renaming of Checker Drive.

The new name, Willow Grove Drive, was taken from the name of the new Dist. 96 school now under construction in Lake County Buffalo Grove.

Presbyterian 'Slave' Day Set

Need somebody to clean your garage, paint your fence or iron your clothes?

The United Presbyterian Youth group from the Community Presbyterian Church at 196 Highland Ave. in Wheeling is having a "Slave Day" this Saturday to help raise funds for its organization activities.

The "slaves," 30 high school students will be available all day for local residents to hire.

Fees for the "slaves" will be as low as $1 per hour, depending on the difficulty of the task.

Residents interested in hiring a "slave" to work Saturday may call Mrs. Ken Kopper at 537-6565 to reserve a "slave" in advance.

Contract Police Situation Unclear

by BETSY BROOKER

Theoretically the idea of townships contracting with Cook County for additional police protection in unincorporated areas looks good.

But, no one seems to know how contract policing will work.

The Cook County Sheriff's Police force know they need more men. Several officers came to a hearing yesterday before the Cook County Board to say so.

Many township officials know residents in unincorporated areas need more police protection, and they came to the hearing to ask for it.

BUT, THE COUNTY board isn't sure just how to apply two House Bills, 114 and 571, passed last October by the Illinois General Assembly, which permits contract policing.

One thing is certain, though. Money is going to be a problem.

Major Anthony Yucevicius, of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, suggested the townships be charged $12,380 for each patrolman, which is equal to the patrolmen's maximum salary.

"An additional $4,000 for each patrolman could be assumed by the county," added Yucevisius. "This sum includes cost of the patrol car, radio, uniform and other supplies."

HOWEVER, JEROME Huppert, chairman of the hearing and of the finance committee, commented, "We will have a tough time meeting these expenses, knowing the financial plight of the county police."

Huppert said no further study will be made on the police proposal, and work will not begin on a contract until the county board receives an official request from a township for the service.

Most likely the first request will not come from the Northwest suburbs. Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling township supervisor, was the only representative from this area at the hearing.

"THERE ARE 40,000 people living in unincorporated areas of my township, which includes Prospect Heights, the largest unincorporated area in Cook County," Mrs. Kolerus said. "I'm not sure if they all favor contract policing, but I know most of the residents do not want to be annexed by a municipality.

"Who will get credit for fines levied in the unincorporated areas by the county police?" asked Mrs. Kolerus.

"The fines will probably go back to the county treasury," George Dunne, county board president said.

"Will you add extra policemen to contracting areas; who will be restricted to that area? And will there be a cut back of policemen in our area, if other areas contract?" she asked.

I CAN'T ANSWER your questions," said Dunne. "The county board doesn't have jurisdiction over the police department."

Major Yucevicius was called to the stand and he said, "We will not dilute the present force to serve contract areas. We have to augment our present force."

Yucevicius explained that the county was divided into 11 "beats," with only one car patroling each "beat" per shift.

"Approximately 142 of a total force of 317 men patrol. We are not providing adequate protection because we have too much area to cover."

RICHARD NAPOLI, member of the Committee on Help which designates the number of employes permitted in fee offices, was also called to the stand to discuss the issue of manpower. In essence the Committee on Help is the deciding factor in contract policing. The board is the contracting party and the sheriff petitions the Committee on Help.

Huppert pointed out that Sheriff Joseph Woods has not had the quota of men he requested from the Committee on Help met in the past. "The sheriff asked for 150 men last year, and he received 26."

County Commissioner Harry Semrow said the board may be "spinning their wheels" by drawing up a contract, if there is no guarantee the township's request will be met by the Committee on Help.

"There are so many vagaries with the law it seems to be an impossible task to resolve them," added Semrow.

GOP Urges Township Government Support

By ED MURNANE

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That would put the decision back in the hands of the Republicans, since they heavily dominate the voting strength of most of Cook County's 30 townships.

UP SHE GOES — One of four Civil Defense sirens was erected yesterday morning in Elk Grove Village. This one is near the public library on Kennedy Boulevard.

Model Plane Club Sets Monthly Meets

The newly formed model airplane club, sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District, will hold its meetings the last Tuesday of each month.

The club is open to enthusiasts of controlled line model airplanes. An organizational meeting was held by the group last week.

The only requirement is that club members must also join the Academy of Model Aeronautics.

Location of the meetings has not yet been set. Dues also have not yet been determined. Those interested in the new club can contact Horace Cain at 537-8533 or 259-8635, or Jeff Johnson at 537-8815.

Volleyball Game Set For Parents, Teachers

A teacher-parent volleyball game featuring teachers at Twain School in Wheeling and parents of Twain students will be held Monday.

The contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of London Junior High School in Wheeling.

The PTA at Twain School is sponsoring the program at no charge to residents.

Children attending the game should be accompanied by an adult.

Palatine Police To Get New Hearing

Six Palatine patrolmen who were disciplined by the Palatine Fire and Police Commission in January for walking off the job will at the least, get a new hearing before the commission, their attorney predicted yesterday.

Stuart N. Litwin, the attorney, made his comment after a hearing in Circuit Court before Judge Edward F. Healy.

Judge Healy gave Litwin, along with Palatine Village Atty. Bradley M. Glass, three weeks in which to file briefs on a motion to reimburse the officers for the time they were off the job and the time they were suspended.

"In the meantime," the judge told the attorneys, "if you can work it out, work it out."

THE MEN, John Robertson, Terrence Mazur, John Setzer, Robert Vallas, and David Zack pulled their cars off the road Jan. 15 in an effort to meet with Police Chief Robert Centner. The men received one and two day suspensions for their action. Patrolmen John Wallisch was charged with disobeying orders.

Litwin moved that the commission's decision be reversed because no transcript of the hearing was available and that testimony considered "irrelevant" by the commission was not included in the minutes of the hearing.

Healy said he read the village's answer to the patrolmen's complaint, adding "I think the matter should be sent back. I don't know what happened."

THE JUDGE SAID there was not enough evidence on which to make a decision.

Litwin described the omissions in the hearing record as "a fatal error."

Healy said the amount of money involved made the case "a lot to do about nothing." Now, he said, the men are on probation, adding, that he wanted to know how they could be placed on probation from the evidence shown.

Glass said there is no mention of probation in the hearing.

The minutes say: "All were given a one day suspension of each violaton without pay and that they would be watched for a period of 6 months very closely as to any future violations; that this was not probation but that the commission would look at any future violation within the 6 month period and deal with it much more severely than they have dealt with the officers presently . . ."

HEALY SAID HE thought the matter should be worked out and the wages to the men paid. "The village didn't proceed lawfully," Healy said, calling the discipline an "arbitrary action."

Glass argued that a principal was involved, even though the money involved was not much. Further, he said, there is no requirement for a verbatim transcript in such a hearing.

"Maybe you can work it out," Healy said and everyone involved could "save face."

Glass said the village would be glad to have another hearing.

The attorneys were assigned a May 15 court date to return and argue their cases.

London Students Set 'Hillbilly Weddin"

"Hillbilly Weddin' " will be presented by eighth graders at London Junior High School in Wheeling Thursday.

The play will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the London gymnasium.

The program is open to all community residents at no charge.

London teacher Mrs. Dorothy Atchison is directing the play. The students have made original costumes and scenery for the presentation.

New Demo Unit Meets Monday

The newly-formed Wheeling Township Independent Democrats will hold their first meeting at 8 p.m. next Monday at 746 S. Mitchell in Arlington Heights.

The organization was formed by Wheeling Township campaign workers for Lynn A. Williams of New Trier Township, who was elected Democratic state central committeeman for the 13th Congressional District.

Williams, who ran against Regular Democratic Organization candidate Raymond Krier of Niles Township, won the race by about 800 votes but lost Wheeling Township by 28 votes.

Coalition Chairman Nat Leighton of Arlington Heights said Monday's meeting will include an analysis of the March 17 election and members also will discuss plans for the future. Sixty-five members are expected.

When the organization was announced last week, Leighton said each precinct in Wheeling Township would be staffed before next November's general election, when the organization plans to wage a vigorous campaign for Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for United States Senator.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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GOOD MORNING!

The Mount Prospect HERALD

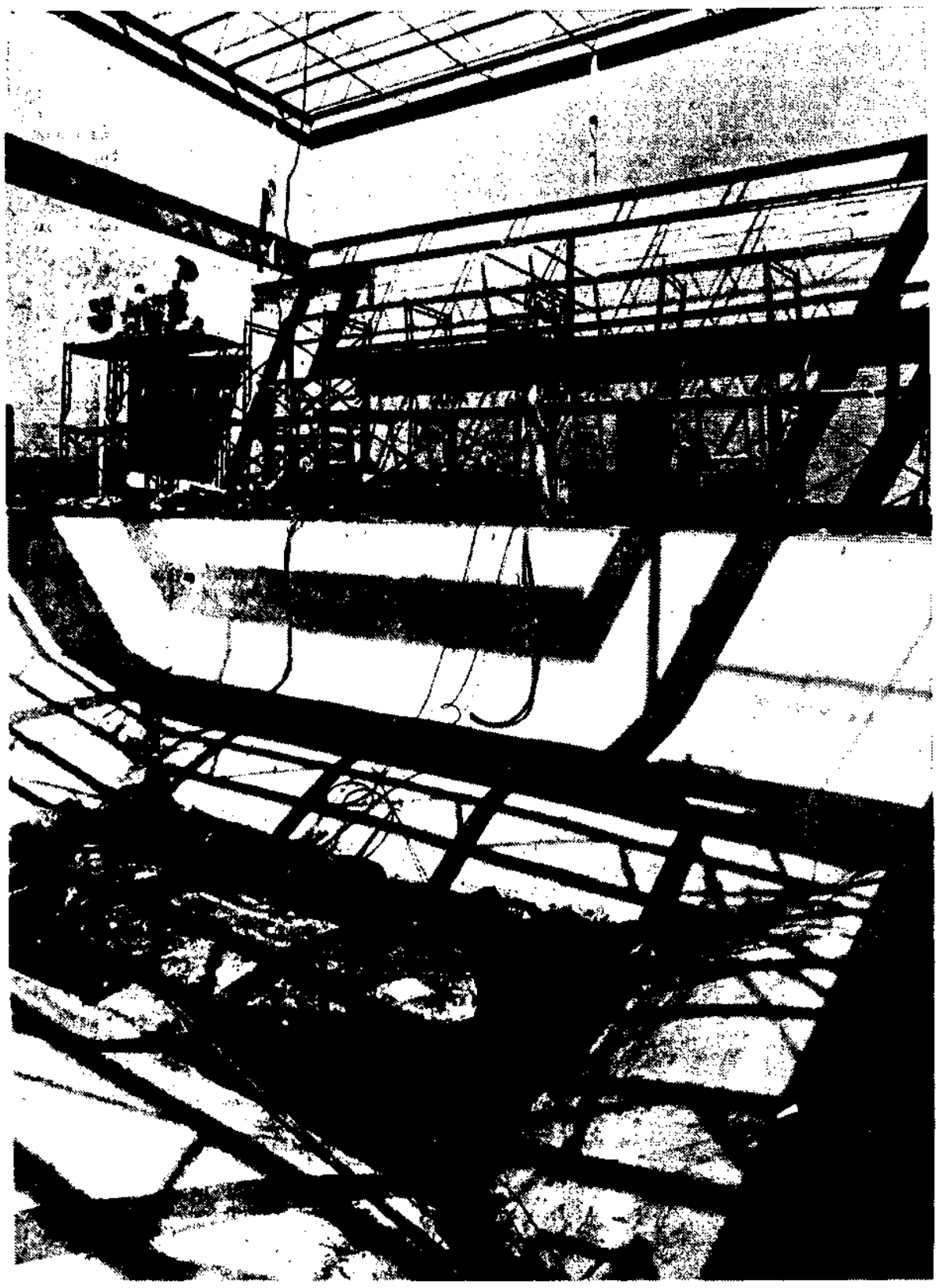
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

At Last!?

TODAY: Sunny, warmer; high in mid-70s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers.

13rd Year—85 | Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 | Wednesday, April 8, 1970 | 4 Sections, 32 Pages | Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy



SUMMER AND SWIMMING used to come only once a year, but not anymore. Construction on the enclosure for the Kopp Park swimming pool in Mount Prospect is well on its way to completion. The swimming pool, one of the projects outlined in the park district's 1969 referendum, is one of the first indoor-outdoor pools in the Northwest suburban area. The pool is scheduled to open on time for the summer swim season.

Dist. 57 Hopefuls Make Last Pitches

All five of them sat center stage at Lions Park School last night, like puppies in a pet-shop window waiting to be picked.

They had come to sell themselves, and their ideas and answers to questions put to them by an audience of 60 interested taxpayers.

And if their answers were right, they hoped it would win them a few more votes for themselves on election day this Saturday.

THE FIVE PERSONS were candidates for the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board, and last night at the forum they read off their final three-minute pitches and then fielded questions.

There are three seats open on the school board this year, each for a three-year term.

The forum, moderated by Robert Novy, chairman of the general caucus nominating committee, was sponsored by the Lions Park PTA.

ONE QUESTION, put to incumbent board member Harrison Hanson regarding teachers' salaries, received the reply, "Blackball that one."

Another candidate, Mrs. Bernice McCarthy, said, "The salaries are getting better."

Novy then cut in and said, "Negotiations are going on now, so I think we'll drop it."

Another question, directed at Peter Budrow, asked if his position as a management consultant for A. T. Kearney Co., Chicago, would cause any conflict of interest if he were elected.

He replied flatly, "No."

ANOTHER MEMBER of the audience asked each of the candidates his view of sex education.

"Sex education is going on in the schools now," said Harold Predovich. "Take tadpoles, for instance. It will benefit you to have sex education in the schools."

Candidate George Fowter said sex education is a good idea, but the administration must be careful in working it out.

Two candidates whose children attend Catholic rather than public schools in Mount Prospect were asked how this would affect their board performance.

"MY CHILDREN ARE attending St. Raymond's to get a Catholic education," Mrs. McCarthy replied. "I have no ax to grind with the public schools. I do feel, however, that many Catholics have a ghetto mentality about the non-Catholic part of the community, and this is wrong. I am interested in the public schools and the entire community, not just part of it."

Predovich said, "I want my children going to St. Raymond's for the same reason, to get a Catholic education. In my background as a problem-solver, I have been able to be objective, and I feel I can view Dist. 57 more objectively than others for this reason.

Park Board To Meet

Herbert Behrel, mayor of Des Plaines, will meet with members of the Mount Prospect Park Board Wednesday to discuss utilization of the new South Park site.

The meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. at the Community Center 600 See Gwun.

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Board Approves New Elm Spray

The Mount Prospect Village Board last night moved to spray elm trees in the community with Methoxychlor in an effort to ward off the Dutch Elm disease which has plagued the trees for the last decade.

The use of the chemical spray was recommended by Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett as a substitute for DDT, which was banned by both the state and federal governments last year.

Barnett queried both local municipalities and three universities for recommendations as to the effectiveness of Methoxychlor and the injection material called Bidrin.

BARNETT SAID of the "25 to 28" municipalities using the chemical in the last eight years, "about half" were "generally satisfied with the result, but were less than enthusiastic about the cost."

The board authorized purchase of 2,800 gallons of the chemical from the Michlin Chemical Co. of Detroit for $7,168.

The village will also pay the company $7 for each of the 50 drums used for dispersing the chemical, but the money will be returned when the job is finished.

Officials at three universities — Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa — endorsed the product with varying enthusiasm. Bidrin, one official said, is not being manufactured and what chemical is available may have deteriorated in effectiveness.

BARNETT SAID the chemical is the "only answer the village has in trying to protect the trees."

Mayor Robert Teichert read a letter from a resident expressing apprehension about the effect of the chemical on other forms of animal life.

Both trustees George Reiter and Daniel Ahern expressed agreement with the resident, but supported use of the chemical.

"I hope citizens will realize that we are as heartbroken as they are about the current situation," Reiter said, "but we cannot stand idly by."

Ker-Splash! It's That Time Again

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on the Mount Prospect Park District's swimming program for the summer and winter months, beginning with the new school year. The second part will appear in Thursday's edition of The Herald.)

by GERRY DEZONNA

Summer wouldn't be the same without the local swimming pool.

And this summer isn't going to be any different from the rest. It just might be a better one.

The Mount Prospect Park District will have its three swimming pools open on schedule, including the Kopp Park pool which is being enclosed for year-round swimming.

And construction on the Kopp Park pool enclosure is well on its way to completion. The pool, located just off Dempster Street and Linneman Road, will be one of the first indoor-outdoor pools in the Northwest suburban area.

With the exception of the enclosed pool at the Northwest YMCA in Des Plaines, the Elk Grove Park District has the only other indoor pool in the area. Enclosed swimming pools are currently under construction in Arlington Heights and Wheeling.

The Kopp Park swimming pool enclosure is one of the projects outlined in the park district's 1969 referendum.

THOMAS COOPER, director of parks and recreation, said the pool will be enclosed on three sides, while the west wall will open onto a smaller adjoining swimming pool and sun deck.

"The west wall is a series of sliding glass doors which open the complete length of the wall. Although you can see through the sliding doors, they're not actually made of glass. It's a solar-therm pane which lets the light in but not the heat. These panes have a copper-color cast to them, and it's almost like looking through a pair of sunglasses," he explained.

Cooper said the sliding doors were shatter-proof, and if a child fell against one of the doors, it wouldn't break. "The sliding doors are very safe. There's no safety problem at all involved here. As a matter of fact, we paid extra to insure the purchase of a shatter-proof door."

HUGE EXHAUST fans, mounted in the ceiling of the enclosure, will control the humidity in the pool during the summer and the winter months. "There will be good air exchange year-round, especially during the summer when the fans will help keep the enclosed pool cool. And they'll work full time during the winter, so the pool isn't like a greenhouse."

Cooper said the pool facilities, with the exception of the enclosure, will not be changed. However, coin-operated lockers will be installed in both the men's and women's locker rooms.

Once construction on the pool is completed, Kopp Park will be one of the key parks in the district's plan to provide year-round recreation. In addition to the swimming pool, a gymnasium and new multi-purpose room will be available for winter sports and programs.

"We haven't yet decided what programs will be offered at Kopp Park beginning with the new school year. The only plans that have been made already are with School Dist. 59, which will also use the swimming pool facilities.

"STUDENTS FROM Dist. 59 will use the pool four days a week from about 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., for physical education classes. The park district will utilize the pool the remainder of the time unless arrangements between now and then are made with School Dist. 214 and School Dist. 57 for one day a week or after school, but these plans will have to be worked out."

Cooper said Dist. 59 will split the operating costs of the pool with the park district, since both districts will use the pool on a fifty-fifty basis. "The school district will share the cost of maintenance and operation, which includes heating and lighting, chemicals for the water and a few other expenses. But both districts will pay its own staff," he explained.

"Dist. 214, actually Prospect High School, has indicated it would be interested in using the pool for swim-team practices after school, but no plans have been made since I'm not certain as to what the park district's needs will be at this time. There might be a big demand for free-swim time by residents in the community."

Village Budget Decision Delayed

The finance committee, a subcommittee of the Mount Prospect Village Board, met for more than four hours Monday to discuss the general corporate fund portion of the village budget for the new fiscal year.

No final decision was made by the committee, whose budget recommendations must be approved by the village board no later than May 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

The majority of money allocated in the general corporate fund is salaries for village employes. The proposed 1970-71 budget, recommended by Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett, calls for an increase of about $277,000 in the general corporate fund as compared to last year's figure for this portion of the budget.

Barnett said the increase in the general fund is due to proposed salary increases for village employes and a recommendation to hire additional personnel, including five policemen and three firemen.

PROPOSED SALARY increases for policemen and firemen were reviewed Monday, and no final decision was made. Barnett's recommendation is to increase salaries $1,000 across the board with an increase of about $1,000 in fringe benefits per man on the fire and police departments.

Barnett said last month it is misleading to imply every man will receive a total increase of $2,000, which includes salary plus fringe benefits. He said some policemen and firemen will receive "more or less" in dollars and cents, if his recommendations are approved by the village board.

Barnett's recommendation on salary increase for firemen and policemen will boost top pay from $10,200 to $11,200, if his recommendation is approved by the finance committee and the village board.

IT IS ESTIMATED the finance committee will cut expenses outlined in the general corporate fund as well as other portions of the total budget during its review.

The finance committee has already decided to cut Barnett's proposed budget for the street and bridge fund by about $60,000. Items scrubbed from the public works department budget, under the street and bridge fund, includes additional snow removal equipment, mobile radio units for public works department vehicles, additional trucks and leaf removal equipment and repairs in the Wedgewood area.

The finance committee is scheduled to continue its review of the budget through late April. They will meet April 13 to discuss the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and the Mount Prospect Library; the Mount Prospect Historical Society and programs for senior citizens April 20; and the total budget April 25.

THE FINANCE committee is expected to present its budget recommendations to the village board sometime in late April, since the budget for the new fiscal year should be approved by the village board prior to May 1.

Members of the finance committee discussion Monday were Trustee Jack Kilroy, chairman of the committee; Trustee Robert Soderman; Mayor Robert Teichert; Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett; and Finance Director Richard Jesse.

Pay Hike For Dist. Principals

The eight principals in Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 will receive an average salary increase of $903 for the 1970-71 school year.

The increase was announced at the school board meeting Monday.

The raises for all eight principals represents a 6 per cent increase.

Also receiving salary increases were professional administrators Richard Percy, assistant superintendent of schools; J. C. Busenhart, district business manager and Eric Sahlberg, district superintendent.

Both Percy and Busenhart will be salaried at $21,000 per year and Sahlberg will get $27,000 per year.

PRINCIPALS AND their salaries for 1970-71 are: Dwight Hall, Lincoln School, $18,100; Robert Ferguson, Central School, $17,500; John Gatto, Westbrook School, $17,400; Harold Hathaway, Busse School, $16,100; Robert Guthrie, Sunset School, $16,400; Cyril Kozel, Fairview School, $15,600; Barry Ekman, Lions Park School, $13,200; and Mrs. Janice Rodriguez, Gregory School, $13,000.

The salaries are based on a 44-week term and raises the money designated to principal salaries in the district from $120,075 to $127,300.

GOP Urges Township Government Support

by ED MURNANE

Northwest suburban Republicans plan to join a county-wide effort aimed at preserving the township form of government and heading off what they consider to be a Democratic plot to eliminate township government and reduce Republican influence in the suburbs.

To block the Democrats, Republicans are launching a petition campaign throughout the county to convince Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegates that township government should not be eliminated when a new Constitution is prepared.

Petitions will be circulated by Republican precinct captains in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine townships and will be sent, with similar petitions from other townships, to Con-Con delegates later this month.

Announcing the drive today, County Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Maine Township, who is chairman of the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County, said the purpose is "to save township government and to prevent an eventual takeover of suburbia by metropolitician government with control centralized in Chicago."

HE SAID ELIMINATION of township government "is the first phase of a long-range plan to replace suburban self-government with metropolitan government."

Fulle said the drive is being made in response to the recent Illinois Supreme Court decision that ruled against the right of a township collector to retain two per cent of the property taxes paid in the township and use the funds for township purposes.

"This decision has dealt a staggering financial blow to the suburbs," Fulle said. He called the two per cent retention "a traditional right of the suburbs" and said suburban residents could no longer use the funds in their own suburban areas.

THE FOUR LOCAL township GOP committeemen all are expected to be actively involved in the campaign to save township government since all four hold high positions in the suburban GOP organization and one of them, Palatine's Bernard E. Pedersen, is a township official.

Pedersen is Palatine Township assessor and was recently named chairman of the suburban GOP's township committee. Tuesday, he said he had not heard much about the campaign since he has been out of town but vowed that he and the Palatine GOP "would push for whatever is necessary. I am a very strong advocate of township government."

Elk Grove Committeeman Carl Hansen said the Elk Grove Township GOP has not taken formal action on the amount of participation in the campaign but predicted that a decision would be made within a week to 10 days.

HANSEN, WHO IS a member of the county board of commissioners and can see the role of township government from that point of view, said he "strongly favors" a viable township government that would work as a partner with the county government.

"The county can't provide services for everyone," Hansen said.

"If townships were eliminated, people would not be able to check their tax rates or assessments locally and many of the other services provided by townships would no longer exist," he said.

He said township government could stand improvement, as could most governments, and added that he and the Elk Grove organization would do whatever possible to support township government "on the basis of it being a needed service locally."

Hansen also issued a word of warning to Democrats who would rather have township governments abolished.

"IF THERE ISN'T a township situation, the partisan politics will naturally put itself into the municipalities and that would mean Republican control of the local governments outside of Chicago," he said.

Wheeling Township GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen, who has already proposed to Con-Con a series of sweeping revisions in township government to make it stronger and more vital, said the Wheeling GOP would work to get signatures on the petitions for Con-Con.

"If Con-Con allows townships to exist, it will then be up to the legislature to expand their role and duties," Cowen said.

In Schaumburg Township, GOP Committeeman Donald Totten said he expected most of the campaign to save townships to be directed by the township officials themselves but indicated that the local GOP "would work to save townships and find a way of strengthening their role."

FULLE PLACED ALL the blame for the anti-township movement on the Democrats.

"It's common knowledge that the Democrats have been trying to destroy township government in the suburbs for years," he said.

"During every session of the state legislature for at least the past 10 years, Democrats have introduced bills to abolish all or part of township government," Fulle said.

"Fortunately, none was passed. But a few months ago, a suit was filed in Circuit Court asking that the two per cent local retention be declared unconstitutional."

Fulle said the suit was filed by a Democrat and that the circuit court is dominated by the Democratic Party.

"AND THE JUDGE who made the initial ruling against the suburbs is a Democrat," Fulle added. "The Illinois Supreme Court, which upheld the judge's ruling, has a majority of members from the Democratic Party. So it appears that what the Democrats couldn't legislate in Springfield, they have accomplished through the courts."

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That would put the decision back in the hands of the Republicans, since they heavily dominate the voting strength of most of Cook County's 30 townships.

From the Library

Leaders, Waiters

by LAURIE ROSSI

There are many kinds of readers. But basically, there are two types: "the first to read it on his block" type, and the "waiter."

The first category includes those people who are the first to get a book off the seven-day shelf at the Mount Prospect Public Library, or go broke buying hard covers several months before the same books are released in paperback.

These people are the trailblazers, and they are good to have as friends because they can recommend books on a first-hand basis, rather than serve as review quoters.

The second group is made up of people who are more wary of their time and money, and less anxious to be the first to read anything. This type generally has several books in his mind, at any given time, that he'd like to read, but he's going to wait to hear what other people say about them before he plunges in.

WHILE HIS FRIENDS decide whether Pearl Buck's "The Three Daughters of Madame Liang" is any good, he may read "The Good Earth," generally considered that author's finest. If people stop talking about "Portnoy's Complaint" pretty quickly, he may forget about it and mentally move up on his list "The Godfather," which everybody seems to be enjoying.

Besides having a constant supply of recent books, the Mount Prospect Public Library has made available a pamphlet called "Outstanding Books of 1969." With brief descriptions, this paper describes many of last year's biggest successes, and is a fair guideline for selecting a new book to read.

I MUST ADMIT that I read "Due to Lack of Interest Tomorrow Has Been Canceled" solely because of its title, and the book turned out not to be a disappointment. Irene Kampen humorously has recalled her experiences returning to college at the age of 45. She has written this fast reading book with the insight of a sage, and the freshness of an undergraduate. If you don't feel as though you've already read, "My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy," because of all the newspapers and magazines that featured segments of it, you may still enjoy Mary Gallagher's bitter account of her life as the former first lady's personal secretary.

HAVE YOU READ Joe Namath's "I Can't Wait Until Tomorrow . . ."? It's still waiting on the libraryshelves .On the more serious side, Desmond Morris, author of "The Naked Ape," compares animals in zoos to people in cities in "The Human Zoo." A satiric look at why things don't work is taken in "The Peter Principle." "The Selling of the President" is still interesting reading, particularly as long as President Nixon is in office.

"Montessori and the Special Child" will appeal to the young parent, and "The Complete Mother" is light reading by Phyllis Diller. "Airport" is impossible to put down once you get into it. "The Andromeda Strain" is science fiction written with such precision, you'll start believing it.

The new books, as well as the old, are available at the library every weekday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m.

Mary Lou Beck

Recital Set For Student

A Mount Prospect coed, Miss Mary Lou Beck, will be one of six senior soloists who will perform with the St. Olaf College orchestra in a concert at 7:30 p.m., April 12, in the campus gymnasium.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Beck, 603 S. School St., Miss Beck will sing "Wie nahte mir der Schlummer" from "Der Freischutz" by Weber.

A member of the St. Olaf Choir, Miss Beck will give her senior recital on April 20 at 7 p.m. in Steensland Hall on the Northfield campus.

She's Newest Staffer On 'Welcome Hostess'

Mrs. Nancy Straka of Fox Lake recently joined the staff at Randhurst Shopping Center as one of the members of the "Randhurst Welcome Hostess" program.

Mrs. Straka will welcome new residents in Lake Zurich, Arlington Heights and Palatine as one of the shopping center's "goodwill ambassadresses."

The Randhurst Welcome Hostess program is in its second year. The purpose of the program is to welcome new residents to the area and to acquaint them with Randhurst Shopping Center.

"Welcome Hostesses" are Mrs. Daniel Carpenter of Buffalo Grove, Mrs. Paul Dasso of Deerfield, Mrs. William Frost of Elk Grove Village, Mrs. Arthur Utech of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Straka.

Mrs. Carpenter started the program last year.

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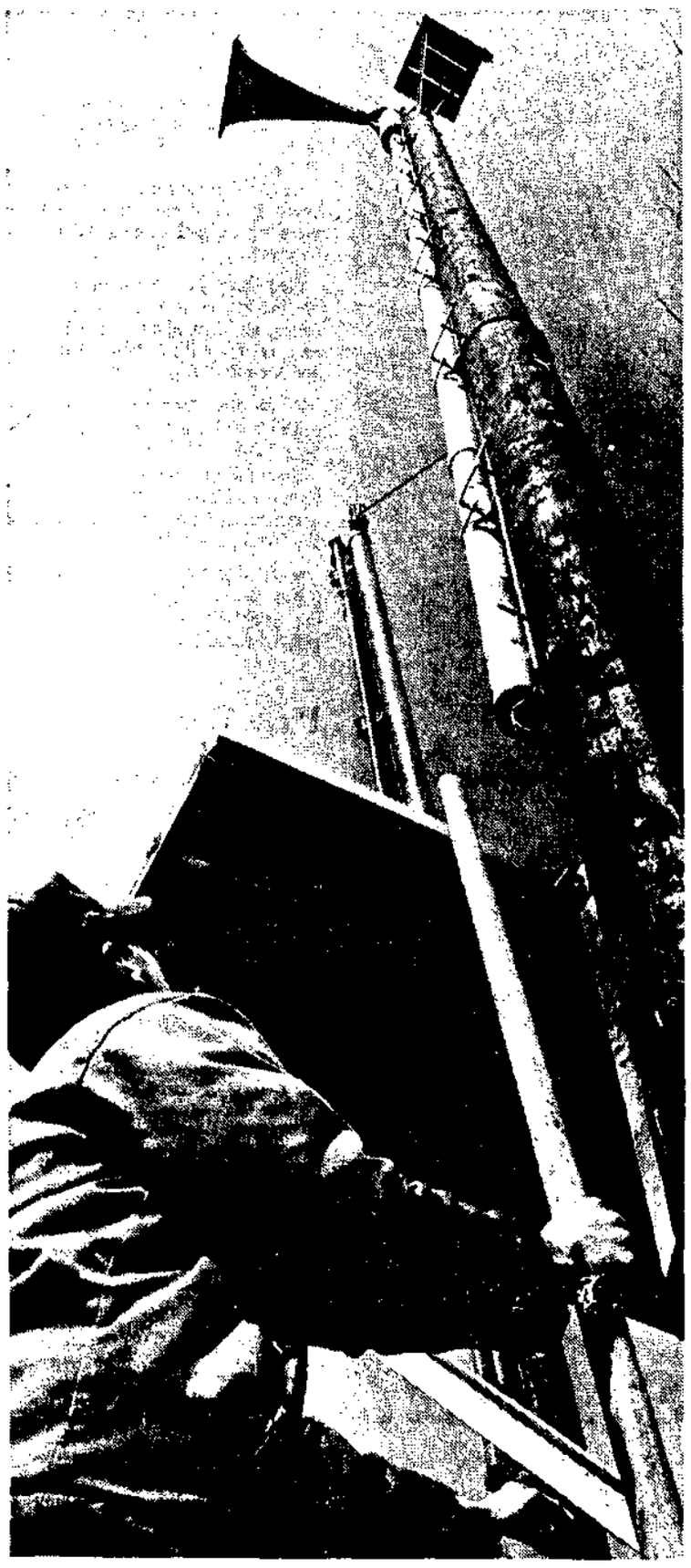

UP SHE GOES — One of four Civil Defense sirens was erected yesterday morning in Elk Grove Village. This one is near the public library on Kennedy Boulevard.

Calls Business Tag Fee Illegal

Karl O. Niedermeyer, president of W. D. Electric Installation, Inc., of Wood Dale, charged in a letter to the Herald that a $25 fee charged by Mount Prospect for a business license for him to operate in the village is illegal.

Niedermeyer said all electrical contractors who are registered elsewhere in Illinois must pay the fee in Mount Prospect.

According to him, it is illegal. "We paid it last year under protest and feel this year we will not pay said fee," he explained.

"Why should the village of Mount Prospect be allowed to obtain extra revenue illegally?" he asked.

HE SAID THERE is no such thing in Illinois as a state or city licensed electrician or electrical contractor. In a state law which was put on the books in 1927, there is no provision made municipalities to require registration of electrical contractors, but not to charge for it, he said.

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett said the village business license ordinance demanding the $25 was legal until proven illegal in court.

"I can see his side of it and he may be right, but not until it's proven in court.

"However, if he has registered in another town and brings us a registration certificate to prove it, we'll let him have the license gratis," said Barnett.

"ELECTRICAL installation and repairs as it now stands can be and is being done by anyone who sees fit to do so in most areas in this state.

"Yet since 1927 the codes, products, methods, testing labs and procedures have all been inproved and updated, but not in Illinois has the great responsibility of proper electrical installations been designated to a centrally controlled licensing body.

"This is being done on a hit-and-miss basis because each municipality may require the registration of electrical contractors. Some do, some don't.

"Some municipalities follow the state statute and abuse the intent for collection of extra revenue in pure ignorance. All illegal, of course," he said.

Niedermeyer's current license is due to expire April 30.

Animal Policy Is Considered

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board decided Monday that something should be done about live animals in the schools.

They decided there should be an animal policy.

We have no policy regarding live animals in the schools," said Eric Sahlberg, district superintendent, holding back a smile. "We do have live animals in the schools and we will have more in the future because of more elementary schools having science labs.

"This would be a policy that would in effect allow live animals in the schools . . . primarily for scientific purposes."

"WHAT KIND OF live animals are we talking about?" somebody asked.

Sahlberg said "gerbils, guinea pigs, monkeys and white mice."

"There was action by a previous board that we shall not have live animals in the schools at all," said Richard Percy, assistant superintendent of schools.

"If a child gets hurt by an animal in the school we would be liable," he continued. "Say a child gets a new pet dog and brings it to the school for Show and Tell time. It might climb all over another child."

"We're talking about animals used only for scientific purposes," said Ralph Walberg, board member.

"THIS SHOULD BE a policy that animals be associated with the teacher and be under the supervision of the teacher," said Sahlberg.

The discussion ended and Sahlberg and Percy indicated that they would go to work on the animal policy.

Tuition Scholarships Offered to Seniors

The Murphy Employment Service, which has a branch office at 8 E. Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect, is offering two full tuition scholarships to graduating senior high school girls who are interested in the field of business and not planning to attend college.

The scholarships are to the Sawyer College of Business, which includes secretarial and clerical skills, office etiquette, dress, personal grooming and social behavior.

To apply for the scholarships, interested high school graduates should stop by the Mount Prospect branch office or write to Murphy Employment Service, Scholarship Committee, Suite 426, 1211 West 22nd St., Oak Brook, Ill., 60521.

Contract Police Situation Unclear

by BETSY BROOKER

Theoretically the idea of townships contracting with Cook County for additional police protection in unincorporated areas looks good.

But, no one seems to know how contract policing will work.

The Cook County Sheriff's Police force know they need more men. Several officers came to a hearing yesterday before the Cook County Board to say so.

Many township officials know residents in unincorporated areas need more police protection, and they came to the hearing to ask for it.

BUT, THE COUNTY board isn't sure just how to apply two House Bills, 114 and 571, passed last October by the Illinois General Assembly, which permits contract policing.

One thing is certain, though. Money is going to be a problem.

Major Anthony Yucevicius, of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, suggested the townships be charged $12,360 for each patrolman, which is equal to the patrolmen's maximum salary.

"An additional $4,000 for each patrolman could be assumed by the county," added Yucevisius. "This sum includes cost of the patrol car, radio, uniform and other supplies."

HOWEVER, JEROME Huppert, chairman of the hearing and of the finance committee, commented, "We will have a tough time meeting these expenses, knowing the financial plight of the county police."

Huppert said no further study will be made on the police proposal, and work will not begin on a contract until the county board receives an official request from a township for the service.

Most likely the first request will not come from the Northwest suburbs. Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling township supervisor, was the only representative from this area at the hearing.

"THERE ARE 40,000 people living in unincorporated areas of my township, which includes Prospect Heights, the largest unincorporated area in Cook County," Mrs. Kolerus said. "I'm not sure if they all favor contract policing, but I know most of the residents do not want to be annexed by a municipality.

"Who will get credit for fines levied in the unincorporated areas by the county police?" asked Mrs. Kolerus.

"The fines will probably go back to the county treasury," George Dunne, county board president said.

"Will you add extra policemen to contracting areas; who will be restricted to that area? And will there be a cut back of policemen in our area, if other areas contract?" she asked.

I CAN'T ANSWER your questions," said Dunne. "The county board doesn't have jurisdiction over the police department."

Major Yucevicius was called to the stand and he said, "We will not dilute the present force to serve contract areas. We have to augment our present force."

Yucevicius explained that the county was divided into 11 "beats," with only one car patroling each "beat" per shift. "Approximately 142 of a total force of 317 men patrol. We are not providing adequate protection because we have too much area to cover."

RICHARD NAPOLI, member of the Committee on Help which designates the number of employes permitted in fee offices, was also called to the stand to discuss the issue of manpower. In essence the Committee on Help is the deciding factor in contract policing. The board is the contracting party and the sheriff petitions the Committee on Help.

Huppert pointed out that Sheriff Joseph Woods has not had the quota of men he requested from the Committee on Help met in the past. "The sheriff asked for 150 men last year, and he received 26."

County Commissioner Harry Semrow said the board may be "spinning their wheels" by drawing up a contract, if there is no guarantee the township's request will be met by the Committee on Help.

"There are so many vagaries with the law it seems to be an impossible task to resolve them," added Semrow.

Suggest Head Start Program Shutdown

by SUE CARSON

A recommendation to shut down the local Head Start program if federal funds has not made available by April 15 has been made by the Head Start Parent Advisory Committee (PAC), despite assurances by Head Start officials that funds to run the program will be received soon.

According to Mrs. Patricia Harjes, chairman of the PAC budget committee, the PAC voted unanimously last weekend to recommend termination of the program if the financial situation is the same April 15.

Approximately $200,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, (HEW) enough to run suburban Cook County Head Start programs for the next two months, has not yet been received by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO)

FUNDS AMOUNTING to $184,000 for the seven-month Head Start funding period which ended March 31 also have not been received by CCOEO

"The budget has been the biggest concern of the PAC," Mrs. Harjes said yesterday. "The money just isn't coming in, despite repeated assurances that it would be available The PAC wants to continue the Head Start program but we don't want bills piling up on each other either.

"We're worried about paying the Head Start teachers and feeding the children in the program."

Mrs Harjes said a letter outlining the PAC's position has been sent to Ronald Saunders, CCOEO Head Start director.

The budget committee chairman denied that the recommendation was an attempt to abolish Norwesco, the agency which holds the contract to run the local Head Start program.

"OUR CONCERN is with paying our bills It's not an attempt to get rid of Norwesco. That's the furthest thing from our minds," she stated.

Andres Torres, local Head Start director, called the PAC's position "misleading and confusing."

He said the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows is expected to loan $16,000 interest-free to the Head Start program this week "which will enable us to pay all our debts "

In addition, Torres said he met with Charles Hughes, executive director of CCOEO Monday and had been assured that the federal funds will soon be received

"There's no reason to make a tragic decision to stop the program," he said.

Norwesco president Mrs. Jane Broten also stated her disapproval of the PAC recommendation.

"This action seems very irresponsible," she said. "It is based on the premise that we don't have money, and we do. We've been asked by CCOEO to continue the program. There's no possibility that we'll have to shut down. We always get our funds late. The money for our program has been appropriated; it just hasn't been received yet."

MRS. BROTEN said any decision to terminate the program would be made by the Norwesco board of directors on the recommendation of Torres.

Ronald Saunders, CCOEO Head Start director, "In my opinion, the PAC has acted somewhat hastily. Our cash position is very bad right now but there's nothing in the wind to suggest that our funds will be cut off. There must be a misunderstanding somewhere. This action isn't warranted."

Saunders said that funds amounting to about $200,000 to run the Head Start programs in Cook County were "on the way" from HEW.

He added that the hold up in receiving funds for the seven-month budgeting period just ended was due to a disagreement between HEW and OEO as to which governmental agency should appropriate the money.

"LAST YEAR the Head Start programs were transferred from OEO to HEW and now neither group wants to pay us the remaining $184,000 we are entitled to. This is a deplorable situation and I hope it will soon be cleared up," he said.

Head Start Centers, aimed at giving pre-school children from low income families a "Head Start" in the classroom, are currently operating in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Palatine.

Approximately 120 youngsters are enrolled in the program.

Lindstrom Joins 'Deserter' Group

A new group aimed at "ridding Sweden of American military deserters" was formed last Sunday in Stockholm, according to the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights and chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo" committee.

Lindstrom said that he and Dr. Philip Bennett, instructor at the Christian Liberty academy of which Lindstrom is the director, are members of the new organization. He declined to name any other members

"This is a joint Swedish-American project," Lindstrom explained. "American deserters are not contributing to Swedish society and their presence prolongs the anxiety of the Vietnam War."

He said the group would exert pressure on the U.S. Department of State and on the Swedish government to expel the American military deserters and return them to the United States for court martial proceedings.

LINDSTROM SAID he and Dr. Bennett were present at the Stockholm meeting last weekend when the group was formed.

"Our group is small at the present time. We're not actively seeking to generate public support for our activities. We would like to have the fewest number of individuals involved as possible. A few key people can accomplish more than a large number."

He said that to reveal other members of the thus far unnamed organization "would cut down on its effectiveness."

Lindstrom did indicate that the members included "some Swedish government officials."

"WE ALSO HAVE contacts in the American government, although they are not formal members of the 'Remember the Pueblo' committee," he added.

Lindstrom declined to outline the specific steps the group will take to secure the return to the U.S. of the deserters.

"If we find we need public support in a few months, we'll reveal our plans."

Lindstrom said the idea to form the new group was not his, but was "initiated, in part, in Sweden.

"However, the 'Remember the Pueblo Committee' does support and is cooperating with the new group," he said.

LINDSTROM AND Bennett returned Sunday from their trip, which also included visits to other European cities.

Lindstrom said they made the trip "to seek information on American prisoners in Laos and to take steps to secure their release." He termed the trip "encouraging," saying he has no plans now to make any more visits in the near future.

Lindstrom and Bennett had attempted to picket the site of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, but were whisked away by Paris police. They were later released without being arrested.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers.

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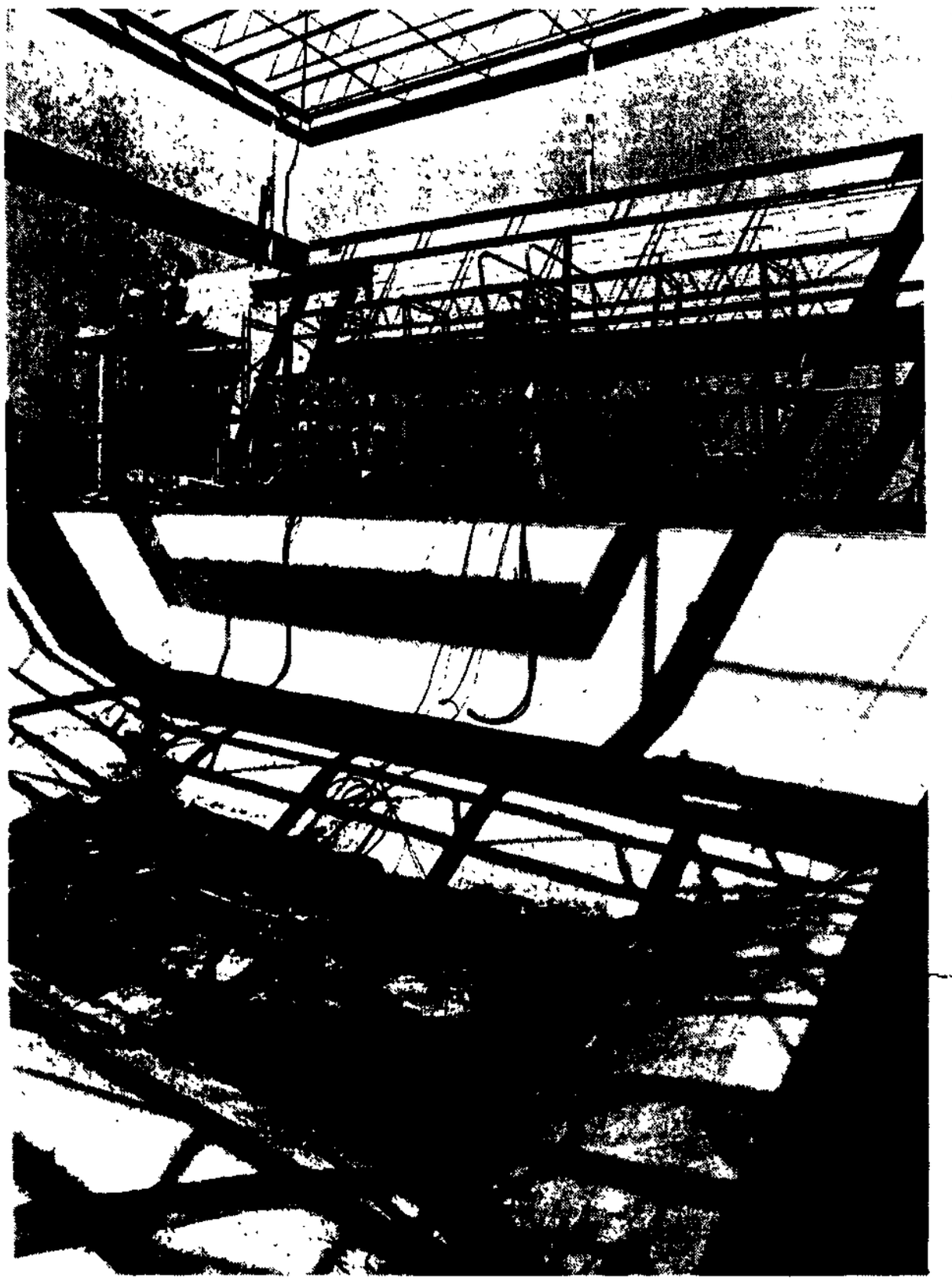

SUMMER AND SWIMMING used to come only once a year, but not anymore. Construction on the enclosure for the Kopp Park swimming pool in Mount Prospect is well on its way to completion. The swimming pool, one of the projects outlined in the park district's 1969 referendum, is one of the first indoor-outdoor pools in the Northwest suburban area. The pool is scheduled to open on time for the summer swim season.

Dist. 57 Hopefuls Make Last Pitches

All five of them sat center stage at Lions Park School last night, like puppies in a pet-shop window waiting to be picked.

They had come to sell themselves, and their ideas and answers to questions put to them by an audience of 60 interested taxpayers.

And if their answers were right, they hoped it would win them a few more votes for themselves on election day this Saturday.

THE FIVE PERSONS were candidates for the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board, and last night at the forum they read off their final three-minute pitches and then fielded questions.

There are three seats open on the school board this year, each for a three-year term.

The forum, moderated by Robert Novy, chairman of the general caucus nominating committee, was sponsored by the Lions Park PTA.

ONE QUESTION, put to incumbent board member Harrison Hanson regarding teachers' salaries, received the reply, "Blackball that one."

Another candidate, Mrs. Bernice McCarthy, said, "The salaries are getting better."

Novy then cut in and said, "Negotiations are going on now, so I think we'll drop it."

Another question, directed at Peter Budrow, asked if his position as a management consultant for A. T. Kearney Co., Chicago, would cause any conflict of interest if he were elected.

He replied flatly, "No."

ANOTHER MEMBER of the audience asked each of the candidates his view of sex education.

"Sex education is going on in the schools now," said Harold Predovich. "Take tadpoles, for instance. It will benefit you to have sex education in the schools."

Candidate George Fowter said sex education is a good idea, but the administration must be careful in working it out.

Two candidates whose children attend Catholic rather than public schools in Mount Prospect were asked how this would affect their board performance.

"MY CHILDREN ARE attending St. Raymond's to get a Catholic education," Mrs. McCarthy replied. "I have no ax to grind with the public schools. I do feel, however, that many Catholics have a ghetto mentality about the non-Catholic part of the community, and this is wrong. I am interested in the public schools and the entire community, not just part of it."

Predovich said, "I want my children going to St. Raymond's for the same reason, to get a Catholic education. In my background as a problem-solver, I have been able to be objective, and I feel I can view Dist. 57 more objectively than others for this reason.

Park Board To Meet

Herbert Behrel, mayor of Des Plaines, will meet with members of the Mount Prospect Park Board Wednesday to discuss utilization of the new South Park site.

The meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. at the Community Center 600 See Gwun.

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Board Approves New Elm Spray

The Mount Prospect Village Board last night moved to spray elm trees in the community with Methoxychlor in an effort to ward off the Dutch Elm disease which has plagued the trees for the last decade.

The use of the chemical spray was recommended by Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett as a substitute for DDT, which was banned by both the state and federal governments last year.

Barnett queried both local municipalities and three universities for recommendations as to the effectiveness of Methoxychlor and the injection material called Bidrin.

BARNETT SAID of the "25 to 28" municipalities using the chemical in the last eight years, "about half" were "generally satisfied with the result, but were less than enthusiastic about the cost."

The board authorized purchase of 2,800 gallons of the chemical from the Michlin Chemical Co. of Detroit for $7,168.

The village will also pay the company $7 for each of the 50 drums used for dispersing the chemical, but the money will be returned when the job is finished.

Officials at three universities — Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa — endorsed the product with varying enthusiasm. Bidrin, one official said, is not being manufactured and what chemical is available may have deteriorated in effectiveness.

BARNETT SAID the chemical is the "only answer the village has in trying to protect the trees."

Mayor Robert Teichert read a letter from a resident expressing apprehension about the effect of the chemical on other forms of animal life.

Both trustees George Reiter and Daniel Ahern expressed agreement with the resident, but supported use of the chemical.

"I hope citizens will realize that we are as heartbroken as they are about the current situation," Reiter said, "but we cannot stand idly by."

Ker-Splash! It's That Time Again

(Editor's note. This is the first of a two-part series on the Mount Prospect Park District's swimming program for the summer and winter months, beginning with the new school year. The second part will appear in Thursday's edition of The Herald.)

by GERRY DEZONNA

Summer wouldn't be the same without the local swimming pool

And this summer isn't going to be any different from the rest. It just might be a better one.

The Mount Prospect Park District will have its three swimming pools open on schedule, including the Kopp Park pool which is being enclosed for year-round swimming

And construction on the Kopp Park pool enclosure is well on its way to completion. The pool, located just off Dempster Street and Linneman Road, will be one of the first indoor-outdoor pools in the Northwest suburban area.

With the exception of the enclosed pool at the Northwest YMCA in Des Plaines, the Elk Grove Park District has the only other indoor pool in the area. Enclosed swimming pools are currently under construction in Arlington Heights and Wheeling

The Kopp Park swimming pool enclosure is one of the projects outlined in the park district's 1969 referendum.

THOMAS COOPER, director of parks and recreation, said the pool will be enclosed on three sides, while the west wall will open onto a smaller adjoining swimming pool and sun deck.

"The west wall is a series of sliding glass doors which open the complete length of the wall. Although you can see through the sliding doors, they're not actually made of glass. It's a solar-therm pane which lets the light in but not the heat. These panes have a copper-color cast to them, and it's almost like looking through a pair of sunglasses," he explained.

Cooper said the sliding doors were shatter-proof, and if a child fell against one of the doors, it wouldn't break. "The sliding doors are very safe. There's no safety problem at all involved here. As a matter of fact, we paid extra to insure the purchase of a shatter-proof door."

HUGE EXHAUST fans, mounted in the ceiling of the enclosure, will control the humidity in the pool during the summer and the winter months. "There will be good air exchange year-round, especially during the summer when the fans will help keep the enclosed pool cool. And they'll work full time during the winter, so the pool isn't like a greenhouse."

Cooper said the pool facilities, with the exception of the enclosure, will not be changed. However, coin-operated lockers will be installed in both the men's and women's locker rooms.

Once construction on the pool is completed, Kopp Park will be one of the key parks in the district's plan to provide year-round recreation. In addition to the swimming pool, a gymnasium and new multi-purpose room will be available for winter sports and programs.

"We haven't yet decided what programs will be offered at Kopp Park beginning with the new school year. The only plans that have been made already are with School Dist. 59, which will also use the swimming pool facilities.

"STUDENTS FROM Dist. 59 will use the pool four days a week from about 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., for physical education classes. The park district will utilize the pool the remainder of the time unless arrangements between now and then are made with School Dist. 214 and School Dist. 57 for one day a week or after school, but these plans will have to be worked out."

Cooper said Dist. 59 will split the operating costs of the pool with the park district, since both districts will use the pool on a fifty-fifty basis. "The school district will share the cost of maintenance and operation, which includes heating and lighting, chemicals for the water and a few other expenses. But both districts will pay its own staff," he explained.

"Dist. 214, actually Prospect High School, has indicated it would be interested in using the pool for swim-team practices after school, but no plans have been made since I'm not certain as to what the park district's needs will be at this time. There might be a big demand for free-swim time by residents in the community."

Village Budget Decision Delayed

The finance committee, a subcommittee of the Mount Prospect Village Board, met for more than four hours Monday to discuss the general corporate fund portion of the village budget for the new fiscal year.

No final decision was made by the committee, whose budget recommendations must be approved by the village board no later than May 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

The majority of money allocated in the general corporate fund is salaries for village employes. The proposed 1970-71 budget, recommended by Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett, calls for an increase of about $277,000 in the general corporate fund as compared to last year's figure for this portion of the budget.

Barnett said the increase in the general fund is due to proposed salary increases for village employes and a recommendation to hire additional personnel, including five policemen and three firemen.

PROPOSED SALARY increases for policemen and firemen were reviewed Monday, and no final decision was made. Barnett's recommendation is to increase salaries $1,000 across the board with an increase of about $1,000 in fringe benefits per man on the fire and police departments.

Barnett said last month it is misleading to imply every man will receive a total increase of $2,000, which includes salary plus fringe benefits. He said some policemen and firemen will receive "more or less" in dollars and cents, if his recommendations are approved by the village board.

Barnett's recommendation on salary increase for firemen and policemen will boost top pay from $10,200 to $11,200, if his recommendation is approved by the finance committee and the village board.

IT IS ESTIMATED the finance committee will cut expenses outlined in the general corporate fund as well as other portions of the total budget during its review.

The finance committee has already decided to cut Barnett's proposed budget for the street and bridge fund by about $60,000. Items scrubbed from the public works department budget, under the street and bridge fund, includes additional snow removal equipment, mobile radio units for public works department vehicles, additional trucks and leaf removal equipment and repairs in the Wedgewood area.

The finance committee is scheduled to continue its review of the budget through late April. They will meet April 13 to discuss the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and the Mount Prospect Library; the Mount Prospect Historical Society and programs for senior citizens April 20; and the total budget April 25.

THE FINANCE committee is expected to present its budget recommendations to the village board sometime in late April, since the budget for the new fiscal year should be approved by the village board prior to May 1.

Members of the finance committee discussion Monday were Trustee Jack Kilroy, chairman of the committee; Trustee Robert Soderman; Mayor Robert Teichert; Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett; and Finance Director Richard Jesse.

Pay Hike For Dist. Principals

The eight principals in Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 will receive an average salary increase of $903 for the 1970-71 school year.

The increase was announced at the school board meeting Monday.

The raises for all eight principals represents a 6 per cent increase.

Also receiving salary increases were professional administrators Richard Percy, assistant superintendent of schools; J. C. Busenhart, district business manager and Eric Sahlberg, district superintendent.

Both Percy and Busenhart will be salaried at $21,000 per year and Sahlberg will get $27,000 per year.

PRINCIPALS AND their salaries for 1970-71 are: Dwight Hall, Lincoln School, $18,100; Robert Ferguson, Central School, $17,500; John Gatto, Westbrook School, $17,400; Harold Hathaway, Busse School, $16,100; Robert Guthrie, Sunset School, $16,400; Cyril Kozel, Fairview School, $15,600; Barry Ekman, Lions Park School, $13,200; and Mrs. Janice Rodriguez, Gregory School, $13,000.

The salaries are based on a 44-week term and raises the money designated to principal salaries in the district from $120,075 to $127,300.

GOP Urges Township Government Support

by ED MURNANE

Northwest suburban Republicans plan to join a county-wide effort aimed at preserving the township form of government and heading off what they consider to be a Democratic plot to eliminate township government and reduce Republican influence in the suburbs

To block the Democrats Republicans are launching a petition campaign throughout the county to convince Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegates that township government should not be eliminated when a new Constitution is prepared

Petitions will be circulated by Republican precinct captains in Wheeling Elk Grove Schaumburg and Palatine townships and will be sent with similar petitions from other townships, to Con-Con delegates later this month

Announcing the drive today, County Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Maine Township who is chairman of the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County said the purpose is "to save township government and to prevent an eventual takeover of suburbia by metropolitan government with control centralized in Chicago '

HE SAID ELIMINATION of township government ' is the first phase of a long-range plan to replace suburban self-government with metropolitan government "

Fulle said the drive is being made in response to the recent Illinois Supreme Court decision that ruled against the right of a township collector to retain two per cent of the property taxes paid in the township and use the funds for township purposes

'This decision has dealt a staggering financial blow to the suburbs ' Fulle said He called the two per cent retention "a traditional right of the suburbs" and said suburban residents could no longer use the funds in their own suburban areas

THE FOUR LOCAL township GOP committeemen all are expected to be actively involved in the campaign to save township government since all four hold high positions in the suburban GOP organization and one of them, Palatine's Bernard E Pedersen, is a township official

Pedersen is Palatine Township assessor and was recently named chairman of the suburban GOP's township committee Tuesday, he said he had not heard much about the campaign since he has been out of town but vowed that he and the Palatine GOP "would push for whatever is necessary I am a very strong advocate of township government '

Elk Grove Committeeman Carl Hansen said the Elk Grove Township GOP has not taken formal action on the amount of participation in the campaign but predicted that a decision would be made within a week to 10 days

HANSEN, WHO IS a member of the county board of commissioners and can see the role of township government from that point of view, said he "strongly favors" a viable township government that would work as a partner with the county government

' The county can't provide services for everyone, ' Hansen said

'If townships were eliminated, people would not be able to check their tax rates or assessments locally and many of the other services provided by townships would no longer exist," he said

He said township government could stand improvement, as could most governments, and added that he and the Elk Grove organization would do whatever possible to support township government "on the basis of it being a needed service locally '

Hansen also issued a word of warning to Democrats who would rather have township governments abolished

"IF THERE ISN'T a township situation, the partisan politics will naturally put itself into the municipalities and that would mean Republican control of the local governments outside of Chicago," he said

Wheeling Township GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen, who has already proposed to Con-Con a series of sweeping revisions in township government to make it stronger and more vital, said the Wheeling GOP would work to get signatures on the petitions for Con-Con

"If Con Con allows townships to exist, it will then be up to the legislature to expand their role and duties," Cowen said

In Schaumburg Township, GOP Committeeman Donald Totten said he expected most of the campaign to save townships to be directed by the township officials themselves but indicated that the local GOP "would work to save townships and find a way of strengthening their role "

FULLE PLACED ALL the blame for the anti-township movement on the Democrats

"It's common knowledge that the Democrats have been trying to destroy township government in the suburbs for years," he said

"During every session of the state legislature for at least the past 10 years, Democrats have introduced bills to abolish all or part of township government," Fulle said

"Fortunately, none was passed But a few months ago, a suit was filed in Circuit Court asking that the two per cent local retention be declared unconstitutional "

Fulle said the suit was filed by a Democrat and that the circuit court is dominated by the Democratic Party

"AND THE JUDGE who made the initial ruling against the suburbs is a Democrat ' Fulle added "The Illinois Supreme Court, which upheld the judge's ruling has a majority of members from the Democratic Party So it appears that what the Democrats couldn't legislate in Springfield they have accomplished through the courts "

The Republicans concern over the elimination of township government may not be as serious as it seems Con-Con Delegate John G Woods of Arlington Heights, a Republican and a member of the Con-Con committee which will make the decision on township government, has predicted that it will not be eliminated from the Constitution, but that the new Constitution will allow voters in a township to dissolve the township if they desire

That would put the decision back in the hands of the Republicans, since they heavily dominate the voting strength of most of Cook County's 30 townships.

From the Library

Leaders, Waiters

by LAURIE ROSSI

There are many kinds of readers But basically there are two types ' the first to read it on his block' type and the waiter

The first category includes those people who are the first to get a book off the seven day shelf at the Mount Prospect Public Library or go broke buying hard covers several months before the same books are released in paperback

These people are the trailblazers, and they are good to have as friends because they can recommend books on a first-hand basis rather than serve as review quoters

The second group is made up of people who are more wary of their time and money and less anxious to be the first to read anything This type generally has several books in his mind, at any given time, that he'd like to read, but he's going to wait to hear what other people say about them before he plunges in

WHILE HIS FRIENDS decide whether Pearl Buck's "The Three Daughters of Madame Liang" is any good, he may read "The Good Earth," generally considered that author's finest If people stop talking about "Portnoy's Complaint" pretty quickly, he may forget about it and mentally move up on his list 'The Godfather" which everybody seems to be enjoying

Besides having a constant supply of recent books, the Mount Prospect Public Library has made available a pamphlet called "Outstanding Books of 1969 " With brief descriptions, this paper describes many of last year's biggest successes, and is a fair guideline for selecting a new book to read

I MUST ADMIT that I read "Due to Lack of Interest Tomorrow Has Been Canceled" solely because of its title, and the book turned out not to be a disappointment Irene Kampen humorously has recalled her experiences returning to college at the age of 45 She has written this fast reading book with the insight of a sage, and the freshness of an undergraduate If you don't feel as though you've already read, "My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy," because of all the newspapers and magazines that featured segments of it, you may still enjoy Mary Gallagher's bitter account of her life as the former first lady's personal secretary

HAVE YOU READ Joe Namath's "I Can't Wait Until Tomorrow . . "? It's still waiting on the libraryshelves On the more serious side, Desmond Morris, author of "The Naked Ape," compares animals in zoos to people in cities in "The Human Zoo ' A satiric look at why things don't work is taken in "The Peter Principle " ' The Selling of the President' is still interesting reading, particularly as long as President Nixon is in office

"Montessori and the Special Child" will appeal to the young parent, and "The Complete Mother" is light reading by Phyllis Dillei 'Airport" is impossible to put down once you get into it "The Andromeda Strain" is science fiction written with such precision, you'll start believing it

The new books as well as the old, are available at the library every weekday from 9 a m to 9 p m , Saturdays, 9 a m to 5 p m , and Sundays 2 to 5 p m.

Mary Lou Beck

Recital Set For Student

A Mount Prospect coed Miss Mary Lou Beck will be one of six senior soloists who will perform with the St. Olaf College orchestra in a concert at 7 30 p m April 12 in the campus gymnasium

The daughter of Dr and Mrs E C Beck 603 S School St Miss Beck will sing 'Wie nahte mir der Schlummer ' from Der Freischutz by Weber

A member of the St Olaf Choir Miss Beck will give her senior recital on April 20 at 7 p m in Steensland Hall on the Northfield campus

She's Newest Staffer On 'Welcome Hostess'

Mrs Nancy Straka of Fox Lake recently joined the staff at Randhurst Shopping Center as one of the members of the Randhurst Welcome Hostess" program

Mrs Straka will welcome new residents in Lake Zurich Arlington Heights and Palatine as one of the shopping center's goodwill ambassadresses '

The Randhurst Welcome Hostess program is in its second year The purpose of the program is to welcome new residents to the area and to acquaint them with Randhurst Shopping Center

Welcome Hostesses' are Mrs Daniel Carpenter of Buffalo Grove, Mrs Paul Dasso of Deerfield Mrs William Frost of Elk Grove Village, Mrs Arthur Utech of Mount Prospect and Mrs Straka

Mrs Carpenter started the program last year

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UP SHE GOES — One of four Civil Defense sirens was erected yesterday morning in Elk Grove Village. This one is near the public library on Kennedy Boulevard.

Calls Business Tag Fee Illegal

Karl O Niedermeyer, president of W D Electric Installation, Inc , of Wood Dale, charged in a letter to the Herald that a $25 fee charged by Mount Prospect for a business license for him to operate in the village is illegal

Niedermeyer said all electrical contractors who are registered elsewhere in Illinois must pay the fee in Mount Prospect

According to him, it is illegal. "We paid it last year under protest and feel this year we will not pay said fee," he explained

"Why should the village of Mount Prospect be allowed to obtain extra revenue illegally?" he asked

HE SAID THERE is no such thing in Illinois as a state or city licensed electrician or electrical contractor In a state law which was put on the books in 1927, there is no provision made municipalities to require registration of electrical contractors, but not to charge for it, he said

Mount Prospect Village Mgr Virgil Barnett said the village business license ordinance demanding the $25 was legal until proven illegal in court

"I can see his side of it and he may be right, but not until it's proven in court

"However, if he has registered in another town and brings us a registration certificate to prove it, we'll let him have the license gratis," said Barnett

"ELECTRICAL installation and repairs as it now stands can be and is being done by anyone who sees fit to do so in most areas in this state

"Yet since 1927 the codes, products, methods, testing labs and procedures have all been improved and updated, but not in Illinois has the great responsibility of proper electrical installations been designated to a centrally controlled licensing body

"This is being done on a hit-and-miss basis because each municipality may require the registration of electrical contractors. Some do, some don't.

"Some municipalities follow the state statute and abuse the intent for collection of extra revenue in pure ignorance All illegal, of course," he said

Niedermeyer's current license is due to expire April 30.

Animal Policy Is Considered

The Mount Prospect Dist 57 school board decided Monday that something should be done about live animals in the schools

They decided there should be an animal policy

We have no policy regarding live animals in the schools," said Eric Sahlberg, district superintendent, holding back a smile "We do have live animals in the schools and we will have more in the future because of more elementary schools having science labs

"This would be a policy that would in effect allow live animals in the schools . primarily for scientific purposes "

"WHAT KIND OF live animals are we talking about?" somebody asked

Sahlberg said "gerbils, guinea pigs, monkeys and white mice "

"There was action by a previous board that we shall not have live animals in the schools at all," said Richard Percy, assistant superintendent of schools

"If a child gets hurt by an animal in the school we would be liable," he continued "Say a child gets a new pet dog and brings it to the school for Show and Tell time It might climb all over another child "

"We're talking about animals used only for scientific purposes," said Ralph Walberg, board member

"THIS SHOULD BE a policy that animals be associated with the teacher and be under the supervision of the teacher," said Sahlberg

The discussion ended and Sahlberg and Percy indicated that they would go to work on the animal policy.

Tuition Scholarships Offered to Seniors

The Murphy Employment Service, which has a branch office at 8 E Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect, is offering two full tuition scholarships to graduating senior high school girls who are interested in the field of business and not planning to attend college

The scholarships are to the Sawyer College of Business, which includes secretarial and clerical skills, office etiquette, dress, personal grooming and social behavior

To apply for the scholarships, interested high school graduates should stop by the Mount Prospect branch office or write to Murphy Employment Service, Scholarship Committee, Suite 426, 1211 West 22nd St , Oak Brook, Ill , 60521.

Contract Police Situation Unclear

by BETSY BROOKER

Theoretically the idea of townships contracting with Cook County for additional police protection in unincorporated areas looks good

But, no one seems to know how contract policing will work

The Cook County Sheriff's Police force know they need more men Several officers came to a hearing yesterday before the Cook County Board to say so

Many township officials know residents in unincorporated areas need more police protection, and they came to the hearing to ask for it

BUT, THE COUNTY board isn't sure just how to apply two House Bills, 114 and 571, passed last October by the Illinois General Assembly, which permits contract policing

One thing is certain, though. Money is going to be a problem

Major Anthony Yucevicius, of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, suggested the townships be charged $12,360 for each patrolman, which is equal to the patrolmen's maximum salary

"An additional $4,000 for each patrolman could be assumed by the county," added Yucevisius "This sum includes cost of the patrol car, radio, uniform and other supplies "

HOWEVER, JEROME Huppert, chairman of the hearing and of the finance committee, commented, "We will have a tough time meeting these expenses, knowing the financial plight of the county police "

Huppert said no further study will be made on the police proposal, and work will not begin on a contract until the county board receives an official request from a township for the service

Most likely the first request will not come from the Northwest suburbs Mrs Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling township supervisor, was the only representative from this area at the hearing.

"THERE ARE 40,000 people living in unincorporated areas of my township, which includes Prospect Heights, the largest unincorporated area in Cook County," Mrs. Kolerus said "I'm not sure if they all favor contract policing, but I know most of the residents do not want to be annexed by a municipality.

"Who will get credit for fines levied in the unincorporated areas by the county police?" asked Mrs. Kolerus

"The fines will probably go back to the county treasury," George Dunne, county board president said

"Will you add extra policemen to contracting areas, who will be restricted to that area? And will there be a cut back of policemen in our area, if other areas contract?" she asked

I CAN'T ANSWER your questions," said Dunne. "The county board doesn't have jurisdiction over the police department "

Major Yucevicius was called to the stand and he said, "We will not dilute the present force to serve contract areas. We have to augment our present force "

Yucevicius explained that the county was divided into 11 "beats," with only one car patroling each "beat" per shift.

"Approximately 142 of a total force of 317 men patrol We are not providing adequate protection because we have too much area to cover "

RICHARD NAPOLI, member of the Committee on Help which designates the number of employes permitted in fee offices, was also called to the stand to discuss the issue of manpower. In essence the Committee on Help is the deciding factor in contract policing. The board is the contracting party and the sheriff petitions the Committee on Help.

Huppert pointed out that Sheriff Joseph Woods has not had the quota of men he requested from the Committee on Help met in the past "The sheriff asked for 150 men last year, and he received 26."

County Commissioner Harry Semrow said the board may be "spinning their wheels" by drawing up a contract, if there is no guarantee the township's request will be met by the Committee on Help

"There are so many vagaries with the law it seems to be an impossible task to resolve them," added Semrow.

GOOD MORNING!

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

At Last!?

TODAY Sunny, warmer, high in mid 70s

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers.

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Zoning 'War' May Be Lost

by MURRAY DUBIN

Frend Yonkers may have lost his long fought war Monday night

The Arlington Heights Village Board approved two petitions which will allow the construction of an office building and a 12 unit apartment building on Kennicott Avenue opposite the post office

Frend Yonkers opposed both rezoning requests

For years residents along Euclid and Kennicott have been against the rezoning of property in this area from single family residential (R-3) Slowly but surly the number of single family homes dwindled and apartments and commercial uses sprang up

THE BOARD unanimously approved Atty Eugene Schlickman s request for rezoning of the southwest corner of Kennicott and Euclid to B-1 for an office building over Yonker's objections Yonkers who represented five property owners in the area admitted that if he could delay things it would at least be a small victory

Later on the Board heard Atty William Moore request rezoning from R-3 to R 5 to allow for the erection of a two-story apartment building directly south of the rezoned office building

"We want to put an 18 foot high 12 unit apartment building on the one piece of undeveloped property left in the area " Moore said

'The four lots where we will build are substandard and can't be developed the way they are We're setting no trends here because everything else is developed

"**THE HOMES** in the area will be buffered by us They're currently being buffered by our empty lots I think the neighbors should applaud this project "

Yonkers like the long suffering soldier continued to battle

'We ve been buffered in this area for the last 10 years " he began

'Everyone is trying to do us a favor The owners of this property had 10 years to develop this as R 3 I don't think it is too much to ask him to develop it in R-3, the way he bought it

Trustee Dwight Walton observed, 'Realistically I can t see what more desirable development could go in there "

TRUSTEE FRANK Palmatier said 'Residents in this area will never get a better offer '

Before the vote was taken Yonkers said he had the objections of all the owners whose homes would face the rear of the proposed apartment building If the objections were valid, the board would need a two thirds vote to pass the matter favorably

A representative of village attorney Jack Siegel said the lots involved did not represent frontage lots and therefore the objection wasn t valid and couldn't pose any restrictions on the voting

The board voted 3 2 to approve Moore s petition The trustees will have to vote again on the actual ordinance implementing their decision At that vote, there may be two more trustees present

It doesn't look good but maybe Frend Yonkers' war isn t over yet

GOP's Aim: Block 'Plot'

by ED MURNANE

Northwest suburban Republicans plan to join a county-wide effort aimed at preserving the township form of government and heading off what they consider to be a Democratic plot to eliminate township government and reduce Republican influence in the suburbs

To block the Democrats, Republicans are launching a petition campaign throughout the county to convince Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegates that township government should not be eliminated when a new Constitution is prepared

Petitions will be circulated by Republican precinct captains in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine townships and will be sent, with similar petitions from other townships, to Con-Con delegates later this month

Announcing the drive today, County Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Maine Township, who is chairman of the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County, said the purpose is "to save township government and to prevent an eventual takeover of suburbia by metropolitican government with control centralized in Chicago "

HE SAID ELIMINATION of township government "is the first phase of a long-range plan to replace suburban self-government with metropolitan government "

Fulle said the drive is being made in response to the recent Illinois Supreme Court decision that ruled against the right of a township collector to retain two per cent of the property taxes paid in the township and use the funds for township purposes

"This decision has dealt a staggering financial blow to the suburbs," Fulle said He called the two per cent retention "a traditional right of the suburbs" and said suburban residents could no longer use the funds in their own suburban areas

THE FOUR LOCAL township GOP committeemen all are expected to be actively involved in the campaign to save township government since all four hold high positions in the suburban GOP organization and one of them Palatine's Bernard E Pedersen, is a township official

Pedersen is Palatine Township assessor and was recently named chairman of the suburban GOP's township committee Tuesday, he said he had not heard much about the campaign since he has been out of town but vowed that he and the Palatine GOP "would push for whatever is necessary. I am a very strong advocate of township government "

Elk Grove Committeeman Carl Hansen said the Elk Grove Township GOP has not taken formal action on the amount of participation in the campaign but predicted that a decision would be made within a week to 10 days

HANSEN, WHO IS a member of the county board of commissioners and can see the role of township government from that point of view, said he "strongly favors" a viable township government that would work as a partner with the county government

"The county can't provide services for everyone," Hansen said

"If townships were eliminated, people would not be able to check their tax rates or assessments locally and many of the other services provided by townships would no longer exist," he said

He said township government could stand improvement, as could most governments, and added that he and the Elk Grove organization would do whatever possible to support township government "on the basis of it being a needed service locally "

Hansen also issued a word of warning to Democrats who would rather have township governments abolished

"**IF THERE ISN'T** a township situation, the partisan politics will naturally put itself into the municipalities and that

(Continued on Page 2)

A NICE SHORT HAIRCUT in the spring will sometimes last a guy nearly all summer. Especially when the haircut is given by a pro like Tom. Tom's Barber Shop in Evergreen Plaza, Arlington Heights donated free haircuts to boys from Maryville Academy in Prospect Heights.

"BOY, LOOK AT JOEY'S Hair Come Off . . ." Kids from the Maryville Academy recently got a free haircut each from Tom's Barber Shop in Evergreen Shopping Plaza. The boys all came out looking much neater, but from the looks on their faces, they weren't quite sure a haircut is a good thing.

Beck Believes Board His 'Bag'

Today the Herald begins the first of three interviews with the candidates for election to the Dist. 25 board of education.

The three candidates are all seeking three years terms on the board and are running unopposed for their offices. They are assured of election.

The three men seeking position on the board are the endorsed candidates of the Dist. 25 Caucus, a semi-official body comprised of representatives of various community organizations. Members of the caucus heard from 11 candidates and chose H. Robert Powell, an incumbent board member, Richard Schiott, and William Beck. No independent candidates filed after the caucus made its endorsement.

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

William Beck made the decision last year to take a more active part in community activities

After surveying the many paths leading to community service, he concluded that serving on the Dist 25 board of education would best suit his interests and talents

Manager of Process Engineering for Honeywell, Inc , he believes his experience as a supervisor of professional persons will help him get along with district personnel He says his job also entails handling large sums of money and that he is familiar with building costs and capital investments, "significant factors in terms of the school board "

BECK HAS NO major complants about the school district and hopes "to help keep it on the road it is now on " He does, however call for better communications between schools and parents

"The burden of communication is now on the parents Those who really want to know what is going on will find out but others are unaware of many things. Parents should be informed because they can only support what they understand." He favors having board members at PTA meetings to answer questions and explain issues

He also feels that selected volunteers of the medical profession may be better equipped than some teachers to handle classroom discussions on sex Disliking the term "sex education," he prefers "human physiology directed at reproductive capabilities" as a more accurate description of the district program. He believes strongly that explanations about the morality of sex should emanate from the home and not the school.

BECK LIKES an atmosphere of controlled innovation in the schools "I don't believe our district should be a research area where we are the first ones to try something. I think we should try programs that have been used successfully elsewhere and then if they work, fine. If they don't, we should be just as quick to move back "

He praises the campus concept planned for Berkley Elementary School and Rand Junior High School Berkley, now under construction on the Rand site, will open in September and share library resources, cable TV and other services with the junior high. Fifth grade students who are ready for more advanced work may cross the campus to Rand for some of their class work

Maintaining that the system will also benefit the older students, Beck says, "It is very important for junior high youngsters to have little kids around."

HE POINTS OUT, however, that one criterion for selecting the Rand faculty was their desire to work with such concepts "This doesn't mean it would work in other schools "

State aid to non-public schools, according to Beck, is a question that has no right answer If assistance is mandatory to prevent their collapse, he prefers some type of tax relief for parents rather than direct aid to the schools. If local schools shut down completely, Beck says that Dist. 25 is probably not ready to absorb all the children efficiently. "But we would, of course, take the children in and do our best."

The Caucus system of selecting candidates is working right now in Dist. 25, Beck said "The system is dependent on the people involved in it and how they use it and in Arlington Heights, it attracts interested people who try to do their best But it may fold up in time as the community gets larger "

WILLIAM BECK

Beck, 43, has a degree in chemistry from Carleton College in Minnesota A resident of Arlington Heights since 1964, he lives with his wife Barbara and their three children at 305 S Windsor Drive

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p m tonight in the village hall

The Research Committee of the Cultural Commission will hold a regular meeting at 8 p m in the village hall

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Grievance Policy Solved By Harper

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Floor Hockey Is Offered By Park

Most of the ice may be melted, but that doesn't stop the Arlington Heights Park District from offering hockey

A new league for floor hockey will start April 18 Any boy in third through eighth grades who wants to join the league may sign up at Pioneer Park, 500 S Fernandez Ave , before April 15

Most of the league's games will be played on Saturdays and the fee is 50 cents per boy Each team will play 10 games

The winning team and the leading scorer in each division will win a trophy. Players who would like to set up their own floor hockey teams must have eight players in the same grade

For more information about floor hockey, contact Jim DeVos, center director at Pioneer Park, at 253-0620.

WORK CONTINUES at Olympic Park Pool as two men carefully attend to a construction detail. Scheduled for completion in early February, the indoor swimming pool being built across the street from Arlington High School may be done by the beginning of May.

Lindstrom Joins 'Deserter' Group

A new group aimed at "ridding Sweden of American military deserters" was formed last Sunday in Stockholm, according to the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights and chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo" committee.

Lindstrom said that he and Dr. Philip Bennett, instructor at the Christian Liberty academy of which Lindstrom is the director, are members of the new organization. He declined to name any other members.

"This is a joint Swedish-American project," Lindstrom explained. "American deserters are not contributing to Swedish society and their presence prolongs the anxiety of the Vietnam War."

He said the group would exert pressure on the U.S. Department of State and on the Swedish government to expel the American military deserters and return them to the United States for court martial proceedings.

LINDSTROM SAID he and Dr. Bennett were present at the Stockholm meeting last weekend when the group was formed.

"Our group is small at the present time. We're not actively seeking to generate public support for our activities. We would like to have the fewest number of individuals involved as possible. A few key people can accomplish more than a large number."

He said that to reveal other members of the thus far unnamed organization "would cut down on its effectiveness."

Lindstrom did indicate that the members included "some Swedish government officials."

"WE ALSO HAVE contacts in the American government, although they are not formal members of the 'Remember the Pueblo' committee," he added.

Lindstrom declined to outline the specific steps the group will take to secure the return to the U.S. of the deserters.

"If we find we need public support in a few months, we'll reveal our plans."

Lindstrom said the idea to form the new group was not his, but was "initiated, in part, in Sweden.

"However, the 'Remember the Pueblo Committee' does support and is cooperating with the new group," he said.

LINDSTROM AND Bennett returned Sunday from their trip, which also included visits to other European cities.

Lindstrom said they made the trip "to seek information on American prisoners in Laos and to take steps to secure their release." He termed the trip "encouraging," saying he has no plans now to make any more visits in the near future.

Lindstrom and Bennett had attempted to picket the site of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, but were whisked away by Paris police. They were later released without being arrested.

Meeting Scheduled For Softball League

An organizational meeting for the men's softball league sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District will be held April 15 at 8:30 p.m. at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

The rules of play and the organizational set up of the league will be discussed at the meeting. Any teams which want to assure a position in the league must have a representative present with the $85 fee for the team.

For more information, contact Jack Peleck, recreation supervisor, at 255-3850.

Family Planning For Poor?

by SANDRA BROWNING

A voluntary family planning program to give low income families in the Northwest suburban area a "choice" may be offered this summer.

The program would be offered through the Northwest Opportunity Center, the local branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and will be funded by a special federal grant given to the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) for the purpose of offering family planning information and services.

During a meeting yesterday at the Rolling Meadows center, representatives of the CCOEO, Cook County Department of Public Health, the opportunity center and the Association of Family Living discussed plans for the program which was first suggested about six months ago.

THE PROGRAM WILL zero in on 12 target areas during June, July and August, the peak months for the Northwest Opportunity Center's casework load. Through "outreach" techniques, planners hope to reach the 1,200 families estimated to be in these areas during the summer. The townships included are Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Barrington.

To implement the plans, four "outreach" workers, one transportation aid, a physician and a nurse will be required. The physician and the nurse would staff an evening clinic to be held once a week in conjunction with an educational program. They would offer advice and dispense birth control products.

The nurse would also work during the week with workers. The "outreach" workers would be dropped off in an area in the morning, visit homes and then be picked up at night. Recruiting for the workers will be done by the Northwest Opportunity Center which will refer a list of candidates to the physician and the nurse to make a final decision.

THE WORKERS WILL visit homes, tell families about what is available and then "families can choose what they want to," one representative said.

A representative of the Cook County Department of Health indicated she would like to offer the services of a nurse on her staff, but there is a question whether the Cook County Board will allow this to be done.

Outreach workers will serve as the catalyst to get people to come into the center to see the doctor and attend the educational meetings. As a very important fringe benefit, workers will also be able to inform families about the center and its activities and to discover other problems, perhaps informing people about valuable referral services.

THE PROBLEMS TO overcome are many and representatives discussed the difficulty of getting men involved in the program. Also, the planners would like to be able to offer some type of sex education to younger members of families as well as to the parents.

Using family planning as a springboard, the planners hope to be able to obtain information to determine the need for a waider program of general health care and other programs.

The large scope of the program which has the goal of reaching 1,200 families is designed to reach enough women to guarantee the success of the program. Planners realize there will be problems encountered, such as religious beliefs, but want to make the information available and also possibly help the families in other ways.

THE GENERAL attitude of outreach workers will be "We're not trying to control the population, but here's the information if you want it."

Workers and a transportation aid have to be recruited, a nurse found and other items decided before the plan can actually start on June 1. Planners also want to try to figure how to effectively follow up the intensive summer program with a long-range planning. A physician to handle the clinic has already been found.

The representatives will meet again on April 17 to discuss progress on their plans.

Surrey Ridge Complex OK'd

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission approved the plans for an apartment complex to be located in the Surrey Ridge subdivision at last week's meeting.

The seven building, 255 apartment unit complex will be built north of the proposed K-Mart, east of Kennicott Avenue and west of Kaspar.

The unanimous vote by the commissioners carried with it an amendment recommending that Victoria Lane be acquired by the village but not be paved. The commission suggested that it be used as a bicycle path or a pedestrian walk.

The only serious stumbling block in the planned development hearing occured when drainage was brought up. Robert Melroy, head of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Association, told the members that certain single family homes were having water problems and asked the members to please be sure that a new proposed basin would not add to the problem.

He also requested the engineering department to take a look at Lot 118 where the flooding is taking place.

Parade Deadline Set At April 15

As the deadline nears for float entries in the Memorial Day Parade, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Arlington Post 981, has announced the parade route and featured speaker for the event.

All information concerning float entries should be submitted in writing to Edward Doyle, secretary of the Memorial Day Committee, 1221 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, by April 15. No information will be taken over the phone.

The theme for this year's parade is "Prayers for Peace."

The staging area for the parade will be the commuter parking area behind the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road. The route will be from the corner of Belmont and Sigwalt, west on Sigwalt to Dunton, north on Dunton to Euclid, west on Euclid to Walnut, and south on Walnut to Fremont, ending at Memorial Park.

The featured speaker for the services to be held at the park is Comdr. Wilfred H. Shaw of the U.S. Coast Guard. Cmdr. Shaw is a veteran Coast Guard aviator and is presently the first commanding officer of the recently dedicated Coast Guard Air Station at Glenview.

Begin Teacher Contract Talks

Dist. 25 school board members, administrators and representatives of the Arlington Teachers Association, will begin negotiation talks tonight on the teachers' 1970-71 contract.

The current starting salary in the district is $7,100 for teachers with a bachelor's degree and no previous experience. Top salary for experienced educators is $13,845.

LAST YEAR'S agreement, hammered out after 3½ months of negotiating sessions, squeaked through by a teacher vote of 192-188. A previous vote on the issue was defeated 277 to 106. The switch in voting was due primarily to the inclusion of an "open door" provision, which would permit the two groups to talk again if state aid to education was increased.

State aid was raised but not enough to change the conditions of the contract and the $7,100 starting salary, approved last June, was maintained.

Board Approves Budget

After 3½ hours of hearings, the Arlington Heights Village Board finally came to page seven of its agenda and voted to approve the village's $8,500,000 budget.

Trustee Charles Bennett had already left for the evening and trustee George Burlingame was absent from Monday's proceedings.

With only five members left, Jim Ryan asked if the board should wait for full membership before the budget vote was taken. Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson requested that the vote be taken as soon as possible. He reminded the board that the budget should be implemented by May 1.

Frank Palmatier, finance committee chairman, told the board the budget presented was exactly the same as the one the finance committee recommended except for the assessed valuation ifgure.

PALMATIER MADE a motion to approve the budget. Then Phil Capitelli, fireman association representative, had his say.

The firemen have been battling for higher wages since the budget hearings began three months ago. Before the board's rubber stamp of the budget, Capitelli read a statement representing the firemen's views.

He claimed the village hadn't acted in good faith with the firemen but promised that the department would continue to serve the people of Arlington Heights. Capitelli added that he hoped things would be better in the future to prevent the firemen from taking future drastic measures.

The board approved the budget unanimously.

Ensminger Is Named To Plan Commission

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh appointed Roland L. Ensminger to the plan commission.

Ensminger, who lives at 414 W. Kingbury Drive in Berkley Square, will fill the seat of plan commissioner Fred Anslie who resigned the commission last year.

WALSH TOLD THE Herald that he was interested in getting representation from the area north of Rand Road and east of Arlington Heights road. Ensminger is vice president of the Berkley Square Civic Association.

The newest plan commissioner is married with three children and is manager of accounting and budgeting for the A.B. Dick Company in Niles.

JA Week Proclaimed

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh has proclaimed this week as Northwest Suburban Junior Achievement Recognition Week.

Walsh said "... membership in Junior Achievement provides an opportunity for young people to learn how our American business system operates through actual experience.

"... The organization develops in young citizens personal qualities of initiative, leadership, responsibility and teamwork."

Walsh also named April 12-18 Library Week in the village to coincide with National Library Week.

Choir To Perform

The Chorale, Toppers and Brass Choir from the College of Emporia, Kansas, will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow at First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton Ave.

The program will include "The Beatitudes" by Frank Salisbury. Background music for the piece will be provided by a 16-member stage band from the college.

California Historic Land

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Twp. Government Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

would mean Republican control of the local governments outside of Chicago," he said.

Wheeling Township GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen, who has already proposed to Con-Con a series of sweeping revisions in township government to make it stronger and more vital, said the Wheeling GOP would work to get signatures on the petitions for Con-Con.

"If Con-Con allows townships to exist, it will then be up to the legislature to expand their role and duties," Cowen said.

In Schaumburg Township, GOP Committeeman Donald Totten said he expected most of the campaign to save townships to be directed by the township officials themselves but indicated that the local GOP "would work to save townships and find a way of strengthening their role."

FULLE PLACED ALL the blame for the anti-township movement on the Democrats.

"It's common knowledge that the Democrats have been trying to destroy township government in the suburbs for years," he said.

"During every session of the state legislature for at least the past 10 years, Democrats have introduced bills to abolish all or part of township government," Fulle said.

"Fortunately, none was passed. But a few months ago, a suit was filed in Circuit Court asking that the two per cent local retention be declared unconstitutional."

Fulle said the suit was filed by a Democrat and that the circuit court is dominated by the Democratic Party.

"AND THE JUDGE who made the initial ruling against the suburbs is a Democrat," Fulle added. "The Illinois Supreme Court, which upheld the judge's ruling, has a majority of members from the Democratic Party. So it appears that what the Democrats couldn't legislate in Springfield, they have accomplished through the courts."

The Republicans' concern over the elimination of township government may not be as serious as it seems. Con-Con Delegate John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, a Republican and a member of the Con-Con committee which will make the decision on township government, has predicted that it will not be eliminated from the Constitution, but that the new Constitution will allow voters in a township to dissolve the township if they desire.

That would put the decision back in the hands of the Republicans, since they heavily dominate the voting strength of most of Cook County's 30 townships.

Perschbacher Vies for Title

Robert Perschbacher, 310 N. Derbyshire in Arlington Heights, will begin talking the night of April 10.

And if all goes well, Perschbacher will leave as the winner of the northern Chicagoland Toastmasters contest.

Finalists from the 32 toastmasters clubs in the northern half of the metropolitan area will compete for honors in the area speech contest to be held at the Powers Regulatory Company in Skokie.

Competing in the contest will be the five most outstanding speakers selected in speech contests held during February. Perschbacher, representing Arlington Heights Toastmasters, will be speaking on "Inequitable Social Insecurity."

The first and second place winners will compete against other top winners in the Greater Chicagoland Toastmasters final on May 9.

Burke Is Promoted

Navy Lt. Comdr. Robert S. Burke, husband of the former Miss Phyllis G. Bischof of 34 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the Dental Corps, Naval Administration Command, Great Lakes.

Alpha Phi Initiate

Susan Grashorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grashorn, 817 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, has been initiated into the Gamma Nu chapter of Alpha Phi sorority at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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Kennicott Project OKd

The width of Kennicott Avenue was settled Monday night by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The trustees approved Burt Thompson's motion to widen Kennicott to 31 feet in a 4-2 vote after 30 minutes of discussion. The paving will be done by private contract and be paid for cooperatively by the residents in the area.

In other action, the board postponed action on the proposed condominium on Vail Street because of the late hour of the meeting but ruled favorably on the preannexation zoning of the Schwartz property on Dundee Road, east of Arlington Heights Road.

The 46-acre site will have five 4-story apartment buildings with 452 units and 39 single family homes ringing the development. The plan commission rejected the development, called Frenchman's Cove, in June. In August, the village board sent the matter to a special committee who changed the development's plans several times.

IN SEPTEMBER the committee recommended approval to the village board who concurred in a close 4-3 vote. But when the ordinance came up for passage in January, trustee Burt Thompson who had voted yes was absent. The vote on the ordinance was 3-3 which defeated the petition.

In February, attorney Joseph Ash asked the trustees to reconsider the matter and they agreed. The committee met and recommended approval of the plans.

In their presentation, Ash and architect Robert Babbin utilized charts and a slide film presentation to insure the explanation of their development.

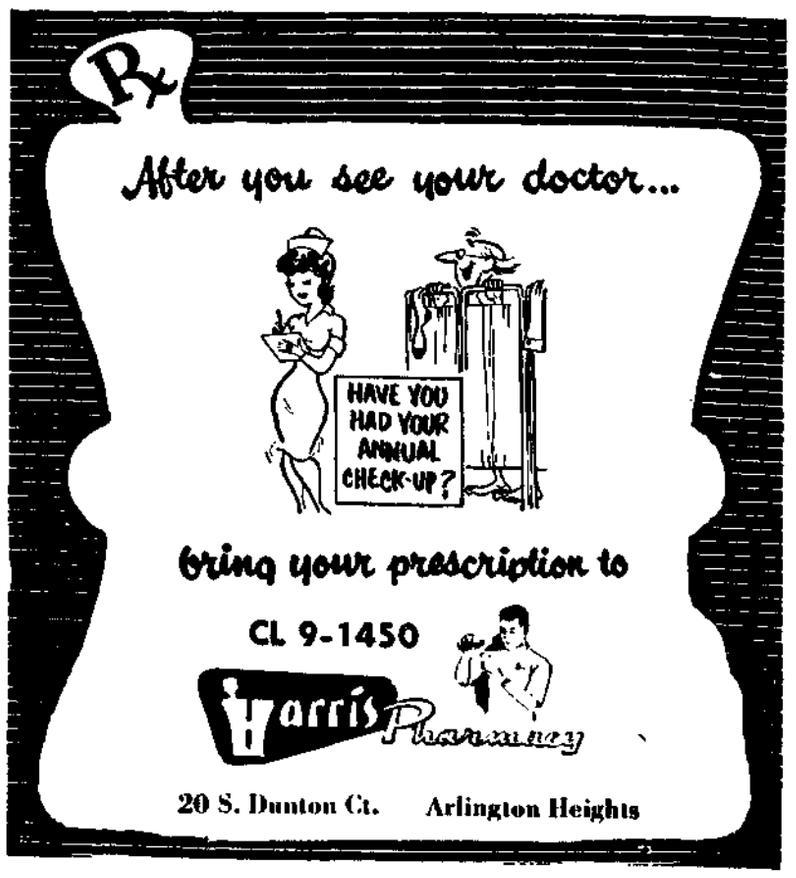
Trustee Burt Thompson told the board that the complex did fit in with apartment policy of the village and the board voted 7-0 to approve the necessary preannexation zoning.

Junior Girl Scouts To Hold Bottle Drive

Junior Girl Scout Troop 899 will hold a pop bottle drive Saturday in the Windsor School area of Arlington Heights.

Literature will be distributed to residents before the weekend requesting cooperation in the drive and giving details of the pickup.

The girls will donate all proceeds to the Kidney Foundation for the purchase of detector kits.



Suggest Head Start Program Shutdown

by SUE CARSON

A recommendation to shut down the local Head Start program if federal funds har not made available by April 15 has been made by the Head Start Parent Advisory Committee (PAC), despite assurances by Head Start officials that funds to run the program will be received soon.

According to Mrs Patricia Harjes, chairman of the PAC budget committee, the PAC voted unanimously last weekend to recommend termination of the program if the financial situation is the same April 15

Approximately $200,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welafre, (HEW) enough to run suburban Cook County Head Start programs for the next two months, has not yet been received by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO).

FUNDS AMOUNTING to $184,000 for the seven-month Head Start funding period which ended March 31 also have not been received by CCOEO

"The budget has been the biggest concern of the PAC," Mrs. Harjes said yesterday. "The money just isn't coming in, despite repeated assurances that it would be available. The PAC wants to continue the Head Start program but we don't want bills piling up on each other either.

"We're worried about paying the Head Start teachers and feeding the children in the program."

Mrs Harjes said a letter outlining the PAC's position has been sent to Ronald Saunders, CCOEO Head Start director.

The budget committee chairman denied that the recommendation was an attempt to abolish Norwesco, the agency which holds the contract to run the local Head Start program.

"**OUR CONCERN** is with paying our bills. It's not an attempt to get rid of Norwesco. That's the furthest thing from our minds," she stated.

Andres Torres, local Head Start director, called the PAC's position "misleading and confusing."

He said the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows is expected to loan $16,000 interest-free to the Head Start program this week "which will enable us to pay all our debts."

In addition, Torres said he met with Charles Hughes, executive director of CCOEO Monday and had been assured that the federal funds will soon be received

"There's no reason to make a tragic decision to stop the program," he said.

Norwesco president Mrs. Jane Broten also stated her disapproval of the PAC recommendation.

"This action seems very irresponsible," she said. "It is based on the premise that we don't have money, and we do. We've been asked by CCOEO to continue the program. There's no possibility that we'll have to shut down. We always get our funds late. The money for our program has been appropriated; it just hasn't been received yet."

MRS. BROTEN said any decision to terminate the program would be made by the Norwesco board of directors on the recommendation of Torres.

Ronald Saunders, CCOEO Head Start director, "In my opinion, the PAC has acted somewhat hastily. Our cash position is very bad right now but there's nothing in the wind to suggest that our funds will be cut off. There must be a misunderstanding somewhere. This action isn't warranted."

Saunders said that funds amounting to about $200,000 to run the Head Start programs in Cook County were "on the way" from HEW.

He added that the hold up in receiving funds for the seven-month budgeting period just ended was due to a disagreement between HEW and OEO as to which governmental agency should appropriate the money.

"LAST YEAR the Head Start programs were transferred from OEO to HEW and now neither group wants to pay us the remaining $184,000 we are entitled to. This is a deplorable situation and I hope it will soon be cleared up," he said.

Head Start Centers, aimed at giving pre-school children from low income families a "Head Start" in the classroom, are currently operating in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Palatine.

Approximately 120 youngsters are enrolled in the program.

New Demo Unit Meets Monday

The newly-formed Wheeling Township Independent Democrats will hold their first meeting at 8 p.m. next Monday at 746 S Mitchell in Arlington Heights.

The organization was formed by Wheeling Township campaign workers for Lynn A. Williams of New Trier Township, who was elected Democratic state central committeeman for the 13th Congressional District

Williams, who ran against Regular Democratic Organization candidate Raymond Krier of Niles Township, won the race by about 800 votes but lost Wheeling Township by 28 votes.

Coalition Chairman Nat Leighton of Arlington Heights said Monday's meeting will include an analysis of the March 17 election and members also will discuss plans for the future. Sixty-five members are expected.

When the organization was announced last week, Leighton said each precinct in Wheeling Township would be staffed before next November's general election, when the organization plans to wage a vigorous campaign for Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for United States Senator.

Jaycees Named 'Best' in Region

The Arlington Heights Jaycees were named the best chapter in the Jaycee north region Sunday evening in Elgin.

There are 54 chapters in the region and the chapters choose the finest chapter among them. This is the first time the Arlington chapter has won.

The Arlington chapter will compete against the winners in Illinois' other eight regions in state competition. Held June 16 in St. Louis, it determines the best organization in the state.

JAYCEE SAM McGOUN was judged second best in the Speak-Up competition for the north region. McGoun gave a five-minute speech on one line of the Jaycee creed.

Jaycee Ed Stocking was also awarded second place in the Sparkplug race. This award recognized merit both in the internal and external workings of the Jaycees.

Honor Local Men

Two local residents have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of "Community Leaders of America."

The two men include H. James Montgomery, 521 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, and George B. Adkisson, 2610 Park St., Rolling Meadows.

Other recipients of this honor include governors, U.S. Senators and congressmen of the various states.

Individuals also listed in the book are educators, leading businessmen, members of state legislative bodies, civic leaders, farmers, ministers, officers of various trade organizations and leading sports figures.

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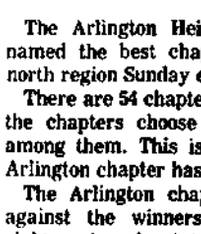

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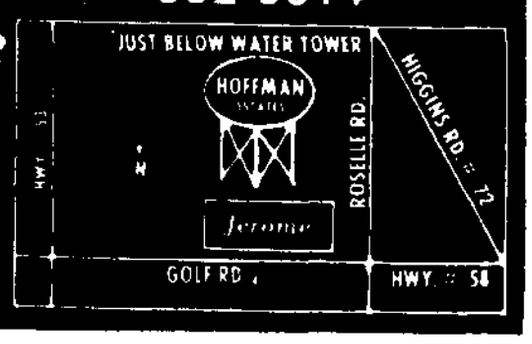

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

At Last!?

TODAY: Sunny, warmer; high in mid-70s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers.

93rd Year—101 | Palatine, Illinois 60067 | Wednesday, April 8, 1970 | 4 Sections, 32 Pages | Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy

by MARTHA KOPER

Now, his life revolves around the role of township government, but Howard Olsen's pipeline used to center on activities in the Village of Palatine.

That was almost 10 years ago when Olsen stepped down as village president in 1961 and forgot about political involvement for a little while

With a four-year "vacation," he came back to win election to the position of Palatine township supervisor in 1965.

"I never lost my interest in political activities," he said about his semi-retirement from public life.

A believer in direct government for the people, Olsen today is worried about survival. He's worried about the recent state supreme court ruling against township collectors making 2 per cent excess

Howard Olsen

commissions collected by local townships unconstitutional.

"THE FUNCTIONS BEING performed today by townships are not being performed at any other level," Olsen said.

"In these days of big, remote, faceless government, we need more local government which is personal, available and responsive," he added.

If 22 years can be considered a long time, Olsen is an "old-timer" around Palatine

With his wife and family, he came from Chicago "to get out into the country," and even though Palatine no longer is a rural community, "We still like it."

Olsen admits the town is a little too big now and misses the "casual on-the-street acquaintances."

"Back in the old days, you couldn't walk down the street without knowing everyone you met," he remembered.

Those were the days when Olsen headed a village board which saw Palatine grow from a population of about 1,200 to more than 14,000

"WE HAD TO learn how to do a lot of things from scratch," he laughed.

"Just like we had to do in the township five years ago when we were elected," he added.

Thinking of rewarding experiences his community involvement has brought, the revitalization of township government ranked near the top.

"It seems like township government all over has come alive," he said.

Olsen wants to see his board's involvement with youth work, general assistance, and family services continue.

"The responsiveness of local government is essential," he said.

"That's why I've been involved all along," he added.

And he has been involved to the point of missing celebration of his 30th wedding anniversary with his wife, Dorothy, Monday night because of a town board meeting

"BUT IT WASN'T as bad as five years ago when our 25th wedding anniversary came the same day as the annual town meeting," he smiled

Next week when the 1970 Palatine Township annual meeting is held, there won't be any personal conflict of dates for Olsen

But it's an important evening for him and all local residents who will decide the fate of Palatine Township government

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AN OLD SIGN delivers a welcome message to a new building in Palatine. The new facility, a motel and restaurant is being built by the Howard Johnson Co. and is slated for completion later this year. The construction is taking place east of the Northwest Highway and north of Route 53

Residents Put To Test by 'Y'

Beginning today, residents of Palatine and Rolling Meadows will be put to the test, according to Herman Hertog, executive director of Countryside YMCA.

Between now and April 22 Countryside will stage its second annual membership drive. Their goal is 1,100 additional governing and contributing members — or a total membership of 2,000.

Hertog said this 2,000 goal is significant because the "Y" feels at least that many citizens must express an interest in the four-year, Y-facility building program to make it a success.

"This drive is a test of the American community which embodies such things as a willingness to get involved," he said.

Tonight members of the Countryside will hold a "kickoff" meeting at the leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine. At the end of the two-week period, members will hold Countryside's second annual meeting April 22, at 8 p.m., in Fremd High School, where results of the drive will be announced, new officers will be elected, and Emmett Dedmon of the Newspaper Division of Field Enterprises, Inc., will be the featured guest speaker.

DURING THE TWO weeks between these meetings members will be busy calling on residents, explaining their program to them and hopefully signing them up as new members.

Wendell Jones, Palatine, is chairman of a five-man membership committee which is coordinating the drive. In Palatine Township William Heise is directing the business and industry phase of the drive, and John Hughes is responsible for the residential phase.

The goal of the drive is 1,100 additional members which will enable the "Y" to complete their proposed Y-facility by May of 1972. Currently, Countryside has an option on a 10-acre site for this facility at the intersections of Baldwin and Colfax roads and Northwest Highway.

Since the "Y" began in May 1968, programs and activities for youth, adults and families have been held in various civic facilities in the Countryside area, which encompasses 18 communities, not counting unincorporated areas.

"IF PEOPLE OF the community are really interested in this program then it's up to them to get behind it, support it and show that support," Hughes said.

The purpose of the drive is two-fold, he added. "We want to measure how much support thre is in the community for our project, and secondly, we want to recruit that support."

"What we really want to do is get a good, broad base of support," Heise said. "One-thousand one hundred members is really a small percentage of the total potential membership in the Countryside area, but it is enough to show us that the people are behind us."

One reason why Countryside set the membership figure at 2,000 is because the additional contributions of this many members would probably be sufficient to launch into the four-year building program. The average yearly contribution is currently about $56, which comes from the "Y's" present 925 members.

In its entirety, the second annual membership drive is like a football game. Members will get into their huddle tonight, put their heads together, and go out for the play — an additional 1,100 members. April 22, when the game is over, they will reconvene and hopefully announce that they have won.

Six Palatine Patrolmen To Get New Hearing

Six Palatine patrolmen who were disciplined by the Palatine Fire and Police Commission in January for walking off the job will at the least, get a new hearing before the commission, their attorney predicted yesterday

Stuart N Litwin, the attorney, made his comment after a hearing in Circuit Court before Judge Edward F. Healy.

Judge Healy gave Litwin, along with Palatine Village Atty. Bradley M. Glass, three weeks in which to file briefs on a motion to reimburse the officers for the time they were off the job and the time they were suspended.

"In the meantime," the judge told the attorneys, "if you can work it out, work it out."

THE MEN, John Robertson, Terrence Mazur, John Setzer, Robert Vallas, and David Zack pulled their cars off the road Jan. 16 in an effort to meet with Police Chief Robert Centner. The men received one and two day suspensions for their action. Patrolmen John Wallisch was charged with disobeying orders.

Litwin moved that the commission's decision be reversed because no transcript of the hearing was available and that testimony considered "irrelevant" by the commission was not included in the minutes of the hearing.

Healy said he read the village's answer to the patrolmen's complaint, adding "I think the matter should be sent back. I don't know what happened."

THE JUDGE SAID there was not enough evidence on which to make a decision.

Litwin described the omissions in the hearing record as "a fatal error."

Healy said the amount of money involved made the case "a lot to do about nothing." Now, he said, the men are on probation, adding, that he wanted to know how they could be placed on probation from the evidence shown.

Glass said there is no mention of probation in the hearing.

The minutes say: "All were given a one day suspension of each violaton without pay and that they would be watched for a period of 6 months very closely as to any future violations; that this was not probation but that the commission would look at any future violation within the 6 month period and deal with it much more severely than they have dealt with the officers presently . . ."

HEALY SAID HE thought the matter should be worked out and the wages to the men paid. "The village didn't proceed lawfully," Healy said, calling the discipline an "arbitrary action."

Glass argued that a principal was involved, even though the money involved was not much. Further, he said, there is no requirement for a verbatim transcript in such a hearing.

"Maybe you can work it out," Healy said and everyone involved could "save face."

Glass said the village would be glad to have another hearing.

The attorneys were assigned a May 15 court date to return and argue their cases.

Township Feels Pinch Of Court Tax Ruling

Local mental health, education and senior citizens programs will probably be hurt because of court-imposed fiscal crisis for Palatine Township.

The town government, which had been funded to the point of excess by a two per cent commission for tax collection, will this year lose that funding, including a total of nearly $43,000 which went to School Dist 15, the mental health fund and to the Leisure Club.

The club is a township-wide organization of senior citizens.

Additionally, residents may be asked to tax themselves at an estimated rate of five cents per $100 assessed valuation just to keep town government operating.

That action will be taken by residents present at Tuesday's town meeting in Sanborn School on Oak Street, Palatine, beginning at 8 p.m.

News of cutbacks in township government and the possibility of increased taxes in Palatine Township was announced by Supervisor Howard I. Olsen to 16 residents at last night's budget hearing.

He said the tax would be levied only if necessary, and that the township may sell tax anticipation warrants on a month-to-month basis, depending on the action of registered voters (electors) present at the Town Meeting.

The township had been planning on a 1970-71 budget of $141,000 before the Illinois Supreme Court ruled the two per cent commission technique of funding was unconstitutional.

The budget last night was pared to $92,670. It eliminated at least $28,000 for the mental health fund, $14,000 for Dist. 15, and $950 for the Leisure Club. Those were the amounts turned over from the $184,000 collected in excess commissions; this year it was estimated that the two per cent received when local residents pay taxes in the township instead of at the county building in Chicago would be $190,000.

If it is agreed that a township tax is to be levied, the law specified first collection would be in 1971, temporarily leaving the township without funds. To keep operating, the town board would have to borrow money, anticipating taxes — hence tax anticipation warrants.

Olsen said that if the ruling on the commission changes or if the state legislature makes other provisions, the original $141,000 budget would be adopted.

Gibbs Seeks Reelection

After three years of, "an enjoyable and rewarding experience of being associated with Dist. 15 and working with Mr. Castor," Leland "Bud" Gibbs is seeking reelection to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 school board.

He feels his three years experience on the board will provide him with a better opportunity to serve the district during another term.

"Many things have been accomplished in the past three years," Gibbs, a Rolling Meadows resident said. "One of the major things was the state evaluation team which explored all aspects of the district and gave us fine recommendations. We are competing on a level of education comparable to other districts."

Construction in the district is an ongoing problem, according to Gibbs, who has two children at Plum Grove School and one at Fremd High School. "In a dynamically growing district like Dist. 15, the amount of money to build physical plants becomes quite a factor."

Today the Herald begins a series of candidate profiles of the four men seeking positions on Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 12's board of education. Today's stories were derived from interviews with Herald reporter Judy Brandes.

ONE SUGGESTION for alleviating the financial bind rapidly growing school districts afce "would be to take a good look at the 5 per cent debt limit," Gibbs said.

As far as general issues in education, Gibbs feels it is not only a right, but a duty for people to become involved in the constitutional convention. "The school board, though, legally acts only as a unit. I don't think the board as a whole would actively campaign. Individuals should talk to their representatives about issues."

Like anything else, Gibbs said, the articulation program can be improved, but coordination with the two high school districts is not a problem now. "Occasionally we have to take a stand, like on the method of foreign language teaching. We are trying to build a flow of information and understanding with other districts."

Through the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), which Gibbs has worked with for the Dist. 15 board, school districts are finding the problems

(Continued on Page 2)

Grau Backs Sex Education

Richard Grau, candidate for the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 school board, has had over 10 years experience working with and designing the fixed facilites of United Airlines.

The 34-year-old Palatine resident feels his experience would be an asset to the Dist. 15 board. He is interested in better planning in new school design and construction.

"I think a board should work to keep capital costs at a minimum and yet construct the best facility possible," Grau said.

Grau feels the district has an excellent curriculum. "Not being an educator, I can't speak with authority, but I think it is probably one of the best."

GRAU'S DESCRIPTION fits sex education, too, he said. He would not change the present program unless there were problems. "I'm not aware of any problems with the sex education program in Dist. 15," he said.

The district has three assets, according to Grau. Its reputation has been built with "an outstanding superintendent who is retiring, a relatively well-balanced school board and an excellent teaching staff."

With the way the district is growing, optimum use of facilities is necessary, the father of two elementary school age boys said.

"You have to be realistic about the busing problem. If the physical space for children is not available in an area, you will have to move some."

"I have strong feelings about getting contributions from contractors and developers for sites or a cash outlay," Grau said. "If it's illegal, we should work to get an ordinance or law making it legal for districts to ask for help from developers."

GRAU FEELS one should look at the interests of the taxpayers when working with developers. "You can broaden the tax base with development, but you have to decide how much it is helping the taxpayers now."

Teachers in Dist. 15 get salaries which are "a cut above average," Grau feels. He doesn't feel they should strike, but said there should be an effective way of the teachers' representatives negotiating with the school board. ("The district has completed negotiations with the teachers since Grau was interviewed.)

On money matters, Grau said he wold familiarize himself thoroughly with last year's expenditures before working on

(Continued on Page 2)

RICHARD GRAU

The Forum

Measles Battle

by JUDY BRANDES

When the rubella virus epidemic went around in 1967-65, no one knew the effect on unborn children of women who contracted the disease early in pregnancy

Now, with the children reaching school age, school districts find themselves facing the need to provide education and training for the thousands of students throughout the country who have some degree of deafness, blindness or mental retardation

Recently, when research revealed the cause of the increase in number of handicapped children, a vaccination for the virus, cause of the three-day or German measles, was developed

MEDICAL AGENCIES feel immunization of young children will effectively stop transmission of the virus from children to their pregnant mothers. So a nationwide campaign to vaccinate children up to the intermediate elementary grades has been going on this spring.

The rubella virus is expected to reappear in epidemic proportion again sometime in the next three years. The mass immunization of young children is an effort to prevent what happened in 1963-65.

Rubella virus vaccine, because it is relatively new, is not available in large quantities, and medical authorities must set up close schedules. Cook County is fortunate to be obtaining the vaccine this early.

To organize and plan such an immunization program, which will include 1-year-olds and school children through the third grade, takes a lot of effort by many people. Not only do people need to be informed of the importance of permitting their children to be vaccinated, in this case free, but the medical personnel and volunteers to help administer the vaccine must also be recruited.

IN AN AREA LIKE Palatine Township, which has 21 elementary schools, the task is quite large. School authorities, nurses, doctors and volunteers need help to make the mass immunization effective.

Residents in the district, particularly those who have children younger than third grade, can help in several ways. During the week of May 18, volunteers will be needed to carry supplies, help move lines of children through the vaccination area, and do nonmedical tasks for the doctors and nurses.

Parents can help by filling out the permission forms promptly and accurately. If they have a child who should not be vaccinated, they should make this known to the school when the immunization begins.

MUCH IS AT STAKE with the mass immunization program. The Cook County Public Health Department, which is sponsoring the immunization, estimates only 80 per cent of the children in suburban Cook County will be immunized. Some will be medically ineligible, but the rest will be missed because the children were not at the right place on time or the bookwork hadn't been done correctly.

The immunized children very rarely react to the vaccine. They are being immunized to protect the unborn children from handicaps. Indirectly, the school districts will benefit from the immunization in the future. Once the initial mass immunization is complete, each community will have to maintain the immunization in new generations.

Community support for the immunization program is important. Both volunteers and parent cooperation are needed to make it a successful venture.

PALATINE VILLAGE TRUSTEE Fred H. Zajonc turns to face representatives of the Palatine Police Association at Monday night's village board meeting. Zajonc said that he felt Police Chief Robert Centner should be allowed to attend any meeting the trustees have with the police to discuss grievances.

'Private' Accomplishment

Palatine Village trustees and representatives of the Palatine Police Association talked about everything except the shape of a table Monday night trying to lay the ground rules for a meeting to discuss the policemen's grievances.

The board made no decision at the meeting, but then went into executive session to discuss the matter. Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun declined to comment on the result of the executive session, but it is believed the board agreed to meet with the patrolmen as long as Braun and Police Chief Robert Centner are present.

The question of who should attend such meeting was the main topic of discussion between the board and the policemen's representatives.

The board also learned that 20 of the patrolmen have affiliatedthemselves with the Cook County Police Association. John Flood, president of the county group, said his group wanted recognition as the bargaining agent for Palatine patrolmen, creation of grievance procedures and a dues deduction privilege from the patrolmen's pay checks.

THE BOARD did not take any action regarding Flood's requests.

Patrolman Michael McDonald, president of the local group, began the discussion asking for a "closed session" with the board for "an informal conference."

The board agreed that a closed session was possible because of possible litigation involving the policemen and it thought the discussion constituted a personnel matter.

The trustees briefly discussed the local patrolmen's group and Village Pres. John L. Moodie said "there is nothing wrong with an association" and the board "ought to schedule a meeting."

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun then asked if there were any limitation to the scope of the meeting. He wanted to know if "overall management" of the department wold be discussed or some administrative matter that "will have to be justified" to other village employes. Braun also wanted to know if the discussion would be centered around economic or quasi-economic items such as working conditions.

MOODIE THEN SAID the village had "certain administrative procedures" and the board was concerned with the precedent of entering into individual personnel relationships.

Trustee Fred H. Zajonc said he wasn't aware until recently the village had "a problem of any magnitude" and thought the trustees should listen to the patrolmen.

Braun said he had talked with McDonald Friday and the bulk of the complaints were administrative matters. He noted that the first time the men appeared at a board meeting they said they were going to place charges against the chief.

These charges, he said, were not mentioned in a letter submitted to the board.

McDONALD SAID the patrolmen would not limit their discussion to the seven basic grievances they have listed the letter. The men have previously mentioned vacation scheduling, court pay, an advisory group, uniform allowances, cost of living increases, paid insurance and overtime pay as their grievances.

McDonald said "there's quite a bit more" which constitute "a conglomerate of basic issues we'd like to discuss."

Flood was then introduced and listed his requests saying, "an established grievance procedure" will give the village a way of solving its problem. He said he group was contacted because the men were looking for "expertise" in dealing with the village.

McDonald then asked the group be allowed to meet with the board as individual patrolmen.

TRUSTEE Wendell Jones said since it was a local matter it would be preferable if the Cook County Police group was not represented at the meeting.

This opened the door to a barrage of suggestions about who should be at any such meeting. The police said they didn't want Braun there. Braun said he didn't care to miss a meeting.

The police said they also did not want the chief there. Braun became adamant, insisting that he be allowed to attend the meeting and the chief be there.

Without the chief, Zajonc said, the meeting would turn "into a rout." A precept of American justice, he said, is that a person be allowed to face those who say he's not doing a good job.

THE QUESTION OF lawyers being at a meeting was then raised and, to help solve the problem, a suggestion was made that two meetings be held — one with Braun and the chief present and one without them.

Braun said that a minimum of 75 per cent of what the men wanted to discuss was a matter of "administrative judgment and decision. "The point, he said, was whether "supervisors have the right to supervise."

Braun then asked for an executive session so the matter could be further discussed.

Woman Injured In Hit, Run Accident

A Palatine woman was injured in a hit and run accident in Arlington Heights yesterday morning.

According to police reports, Andrea Ashton of 728 N. Williams in Palatine, was eastbound on Palatine Road and had stopped at the Arlington Heights Road intersection.

As she attempted to drive through the intersection, police said that a car southbound on Arlington Heights Road struck her vehicle and drove away.

She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with head injuries. Police say there is a witness to the accident.

Circle Dean's List

Three Rolling Meadows students have been named to he dean's list at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus.

They are James H. Fenzel of 4708 Arbor Drive, Lynda K. Hill of 2500 Hawk Lane and Anthony D. Toledano of 3502 Plum Grove Drive.

Beloit Dean's List

The dean's scholarship list for the fall term at Beloit College includes the name of a Palatine resident.

He is David W. Noonan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Noonan of 616 S. Cedar.

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Gibbs Cites Experience

(Continued from Page 1)

they have in common and sharing them. "I would like to see more done below the superintendent level so you don't have to go to that level to discuss things," Gibbs said

SEPARATE JUNIOR high schools would mean a more meaningful education for the junior high school students, Gibbs said. Students go from a strictly structured method of teaching with one teacher in the classroom to a different method of question and inquiry and a different mode of teaching in junior high school It would give them a chance to get along better with their peers in a separate building from the elementary students."

The best method for operating a school district is the home school way, Gibbs thinks. "It's less expensive if everybody walks to school and walks with their neighbors. They develop friendships, but it would be foolish if we couldn't give a quality education. In Dist. 15 we have had to go to busing."

As areas stabilize and building is completed, the boundary line changes become less frequent, Gibbs said.

GIBBS DOES NOT support state aid to non-public schools. "If you look at the educational aspect, certification of teachers and checks on schools would have to be considered. You might end up spending more money on bureaucracy instead of its going to education."

Dist. 15 does everything it can to cooperate with the non-public schools in the district and will continue to, Gibbs mentioned.

"Anybody has the right to belong to a union." Gibbs said. Teachers are not an exception. He thinks it is a sign of the times to go to collective bargaining.

Dist. 15 is studying the 12-month year for school to be in session, which Gibbs said is a good approach. "We should take a very good look at what is being proposed and then consider what would work in this district."

Gibbs has enjoyed the opportunity he has had to work with Dist. 15 in the last three years and feels his three years' experience as a board member will be helpful to him and the board in the future.

Grau Backs Sex Education

(Continued from Page 1)

the upcoming budget. "State loans economically make good sense and we should obtain state aid where possible."

About architects for the new schools the district is planning to build, Grau said, "You can best work with one qualified architectural firm. When you have a new firm, you have to educate them to your needs When you keep the same firm, you don't have to go through it every time you build a building."

Grau is opposed to state aid to nonpublic schools. "The person who elects to have his children attend parochial schools knows he will have to pay for their education."

IF A BETTER education can be provided with a longer school year, then the district should go to it, Grau feels. "I would certainly say 'Yes' if the additional money for staffing and administrators meant a better education for children. You have to study that carefully, though," he said.

Grau feels he has qualifications which would benefit the Dist. 15 board now. "My being on the board would keep a balance of different people like educators, engineers, and the rest."

His experience and background as new facilities projects manager for United Air Lines and his interest in Dist. 15 (Grau lives just behind Virginia Lake School) are assets he would like to offer the voters in Dist. 15, Richard Grau said.

Registrations Set For Soccer

Registrations are now being taken for the Palatine Park District's spring soccer team for local boys 15 years of age or under.

This year, the park district is sponsoring two teams. The midget team for boys under 12 years of age must be registered by April 12. Registrations for the Intermediate team, for boys no older than 15 years, must also meet the April 12 deadline.

Competition for the spring teams includes Menomenee Boys Club, Morton Grove Booters, Northbrook Park District, Northwest Kickers and the Skokie Mustangs.

The first meet of the season will be held at 1 p.m. for the midget division, and at 2:15 p.m. for the intermediates on April 11 against Morton Grove.

The soccer registration fee is $3, which can be paid at the park's administration office, 262 E. Palatine Road. John Kinsella will coach this year's squad.

Honor Local Men

Two local residents have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of "Community Leaders of America."

The two men include H. James Montgomery, 521 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, and George B. Adkisson, 2610 Park St., Rolling Meadows.

Other recipients of this honor include governors, U.S. Senators and congressmen of the various states.

Individuals also listed in the book are educators, leading businessmen, members of state legislative bodies, civic leaders, farmers, ministers, officers of various trade organizations and leading sports figures.

Death Mask on Display

A bronze copy of Napoleon's death mask is displayed in the Presbytere, a New Orleans French Quarter museum.

Family Planning For Poor?

by SANDRA BROWNING

A voluntary family planning program to give low income families in the Northwest suburban area a "choice" may be offered this summer.

The program would be offered through the Northwest Opportunity Center, the local branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and will be funded by a special federal grant given to the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) for the purpose of offering family planning information and services.

During a meeting yesterday at the Rolling Meadows center, representatives of the CCOEO, Cook County Department of Public Health, the opportunity center and the Association of Family Living discussed plans for the program which was first suggested about six months ago.

THE PROGRAM WILL zero in on 12 target areas during June, July and August, the peak months for the Northwest Opportunity Center's casework load. Through "outreach" techniques, planners hope to reach the 1,200 families estimated to be in these areas during the summer. The townships included are Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Barrington.

To implement the plans, four "outreach" workers, one transportation aid, a physician and a nurse will be required. The physician and the nurse would staff an evening clinic to be held once a week in conjunction with an educational program. They would offer advice and dispense birth control products.

The nurse would also work during the week with workers. The "outreach" workers would be dropped off in an area in the morning, visit homes and then be picked up at night. Recruiting for the workers will be done by the Northwest Opportunity Center which will refer a list of candidates to the physician and the nurse to make a final decision.

THE WORKERS WILL visit homes, tell families about what is available and then "families can choose what they want to," one representative said.

A representative of the Cook County Department of Health indicated she would like to offer the services of a nurse on her staff, but there is a question whether the Cook County Board will allow this to be done.

Outreach workers will serve as the catalyst to get people to come into the center to see the doctor and attend the educational meetings. As a very important fringe benefit, workers will also be able to inform families about the center and its activities and to discover other problems, perhaps informing people about valuable referral services.

THE PROBLEMS TO overcome are many and representatives discussed the difficulty of getting men involved in the program. Also, the planners would like to be able to offer some type of sex education to younger members of families as well as to the parents.

Using family planning as a springboard, the planners hope to be able to obtain information to determine the need for a waider program of general health care and other programs.

The large scope of the program which has the goal of reaching 1,200 families is designed to reach enough women to guarantee the success of the program. Planners realize there will be problems encountered, such as religious beliefs, but want to make the information available and also possibly help the families in other ways.

THE GENERAL attitude of outreach workers will be "We're not trying to control the population, but here's the information if you want it."

Workers and a transportation aid have to be recruited, a nurse found and other items decided before the plan can actually start on June 1. Planners also want to try to figure how to effectively follow up the intensive summer program with a long-range planning. A physician to handle the clinic has already been found.

The representatives will meet again on April 17 to discuss progress on their plans.

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Twp. Government Urged

by ED MURNANE

Northwest suburban Republicans plan to join a county wide effort aimed at preserving the township form of government and heading off what they consider to be a Democratic plot to eliminate township government and reduce Republican influence in the suburbs.

To block the Democrats, Republicans are launching a petition campaign throughout the county to convince Constitutional Convention (Con Con) delegates that township government should not be eliminated when a new Constitution is prepared.

Petitions will be circulated by Republican precinct captains in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine townships and will be sent, with similar petitions from other townships, to Con-Con delegates later this month.

Announcing the drive today, County Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Maine Township, who is chairman of the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County, said the purpose is "to save township government and to prevent an eventual takeover of suburbia by metropolitan government with control centralized in Chicago."

HE SAID ELIMINATION of township government "is the first phase of a long-range plan to replace suburban self-government with metropolitan government."

Fulle said the drive is being made in response to the recent Illinois Supreme Court decision that ruled against the right of a township collector to retain two per cent of the property taxes paid in the township and use the funds for township purposes.

"This decision has dealt a staggering financial blow to the suburbs," Fulle said. He called the two per cent retention "a traditional right of the suburbs" and said suburban residents could no longer use the funds in their own suburban areas.

THE FOUR LOCAL township GOP committeemen all are expected to be actively involved in the campaign to save township government since all four hold high positions in the suburban GOP organization and one of them, Palatine's Bernard E. Pedersen, is a township official.

Pedersen is Palatine Township assessor and was recently named chairman of the suburban GOP's township committee. Tuesday, he said he had not heard much about the campaign since he has been out of town but vowed that he and the Palatine GOP "would push for whatever is necessary. I am a very strong advocate of township government."

Elk Grove Committeeman Carl Hansen said the Elk Grove Township GOP has not taken formal action on the amount of participation in the campaign but predicted that a decision would be made within a week to 10 days.

HANSEN, WHO IS a member of the county board of commissioners and can see the role of township government from that point of view, said he "strongly favors" a viable township government that would work as a partner with the county government.

"The county can't provide services for everyone," Hansen said.

"If townships were eliminated, people would not be able to check their tax rates or assessments locally and many of the other services provided by townships would no longer exist," he said.

He said township government could stand improvement, as could most governments, and added that he and the Elk Grove organization would do whatever possible to support township government "on the basis of it being a needed service locally."

Hansen also issued a word of warning to Democrats who would rather have township governments abolished.

"**IF THERE ISN'T** a township situation, the partisan politics will naturally put itself into the municipalities and that would mean Republican control of the local governments outside of Chicago," he said.

Wheeling Township GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen, who has already proposed to Con-Con a series of sweeping revisions in township government to make it stronger and more vital, said the Wheeling GOP would work to get signatures on the petitions for Con-Con.

"If Con-Con allows townships to exist, it will then be up to the legislature to expand their role and duties," Cowen said.

In Schaumburg Township, GOP Committeeman Donald Totten said he expected most of the campaign to save townships to be directed by the township officials themselves but indicated that the local GOP "would work to save townships and find a way of strengthening their role."

FULLE PLACED ALL the blame for the anti-township movement on the Democrats.

"It's common knowledge that the Democrats have been trying to destroy township government in the suburbs for years," he said.

"During every session of the state legislature for at least the past 10 years, Democrats have introduced bills to abolish all or part of township government," Fulle said.

"Fortunately, none was passed. But a few months ago, a suit was filed in Circuit Court asking that the two per cent local retention be declared unconstitutional."

Fulle said the suit was filed by a Democrat and that the circuit court is dominated by the Democratic Party.

"**AND THE JUDGE** who made the initial ruling against the suburbs is a Democrat," Fulle added. "The Illinois Supreme Court, which upheld the judge's ruling, has a majority of members from the Democratic Party. So it appears that what the Democrats couldn't legislate in Springfield, they have accomplished through the courts."

The Republicans' concern over the elimination of township government may not be as serious as it seems. Con-Con Delegate John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, a Republican and a member of the Con-Con committee which will make the decision on township government, has predicted that it will not be eliminated from the Constitution, but that the new Constitution will allow voters in a township to dissolve the township if they desire.

That would put the decision back in the hands of the Republicans, since they heavily dominate the voting strength of most of Cook County's 30 townships.

Architect Screening Set

Preliminary screening of architects for Dist. 211's upcoming building program will be the highlight of the board of education meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Administrative Center, 1750 S. Roselle Road.

The board was supposed to have begun the first screening at the last March 26 meeting, but due to a mixup concerning the board's prerogative to hold the sessions open to the public and press, the screening was postponed until this Thursday night. Board member Robert Creek expressed a desire to hold this meeting open to the public.

Dist. 211 received a list prepared by the American Institute of Architects naming 32 potential employees. Having sent questionnaires to these architects, the district has received answers from more than two-thirds of the firms named.

IT IS THESE architects from which the district has received a response that board members will discuss. The actual screening will begin by sorting out the potentials into three categories — probable, undecided and not likely — according to Richard Kolze, acting superintendent.

Personal interviews with the finalist architects is tentatively set to begin April 18, with the final selection being made April 23. This schedule is likely to be moved up, however, because of the initial delay last month.

Other items on the agenda include a request that the graduation date be changed from June 12 to June 11 and a discussion of the district's vocational education program.

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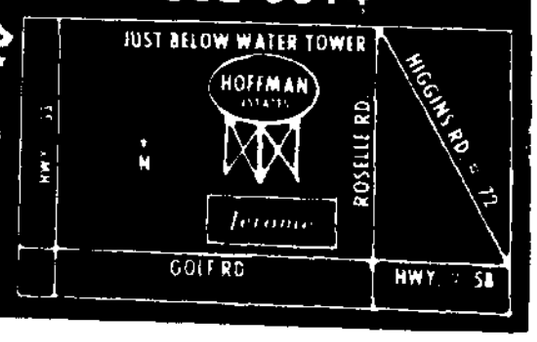

GOOD MORNING!

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

At Last!?

TODAY: Sunny, warmer; high in mid-70s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers.

15th Year—50 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Wednesday, April 8, 1970 | 4 Sections, 32 Pages | Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy

by MARTHA KOPER

Now, his life revolves around the role of township government, but Howard Olsen's pipeline used to center on activities in the Village of Palatine

That was almost 10 years ago when Olsen stepped down as village president in 1961 and forgot about political involvement for a little while

With a four-year "vacation," he came back to win election to the position of Palatine township supervisor in 1965.

"I never lost my interest in political activities," he said about his semi-retirement from public life.

A believer in direct government for the people, Olsen today is worried about survival. He's worried about the recent state supreme court ruling against township collectors making 2 per cent excess

Howard Olsen

commissions collected by local townships unconstitutional.

"THE FUNCTIONS BEING performed today by townships are not being performed at any other level," Olsen said.

"In these days of big, remote, faceless government, we need more local government which is personal, available and responsive " he added

If 22 years can be considered a long time, Olsen is an "old-timer" around Palatine

With his wife and family, he came from Chicago "to get out into the country," and even though Palatine no longer is a rural community, "We still like it."

Olsen admits the town is a little too big now and misses the "casual on-the-street acquaintances "

"Back in the old days, you couldn't walk down the street without knowing everyone you met," he remembered.

Those were the days when Olsen headed a village board which saw Palatine grow from a population of about 4 200 to more than 14,000.

"WE HAD TO learn how to do a lot of things from scratch," he laughed.

"Just like we had to do in the township five years ago when we were elected," he added

Thinking of rewarding experiences his community involvement has brought, the revitalization of township government ranked near the top

"It seems like township government all over has come alive," he said

Olsen wants to see his board's involvement with youth work, general assistance, and family services continue.

"The responsiveness of local government is essential," he said.

"That's why I've been involved all along," he added.

And he has been involved to the point of missing celebration of his 30th wedding anniversary with his wife, Dorothy, Monday night because of a town board meeting

"BUT IT WASN'T as bad as five years ago when our 25th wedding anniversary came the same day as the annual town meeting," he smiled

Next week when the 1970 Palatine Township annual meeting is held, there won't be any personal conflict of dates for Olsen

But it's an important evening for him and all local residents who will decide the fate of Palatine Township government

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BIDS FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL to be built in Rolling Meadows this coming year were opened yesterday by High School Dist. 214. The school, to be located on Central Road and Barker Avenue, will be the seventh high school built in the district. The new high school, as yet unnamed, is expected to be open for classes in the fall of 1971.

'1,100 Hunt' Is Under Way

Beginning today, residents of Palatine and Rolling Meadows will be put to the test, according to Herman Hertog, executive director of Countryside YMCA.

Between now and April 22 Countryside will stage its second annual membership drive. Their goal is 1,100 additional governing and contributing members — or a total membership of 2,000.

Hertog said this 2,000 goal is significant because the "Y" feels at least that many citizens must express an interest in the four-year, Y-facility building program to make it a success.

"This drive is a test of the American community which embodies such things as a willingness to get involved," he said.

Tonight members of the Countryside will hold a "kickoff" meeting at the leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine. At the end of the two-week period, members will hold Countryside's second annual meeting April 22, at 8 p.m., in Fremd High School, where results of the drive will be announced, new officers will be elected, and Emmett Dedmon of the Newspaper Division of Field Enterprises, Inc., will be the featured guest speaker.

DURING THE TWO weeks between these meetings members will be busy calling on residents, explaining their program to them and hopefully signing them up as new members.

Wendell Jones, Palatine, is chairman of a five-man membership committee which is coordinating the drive. In Palatine Township William Heise is directing the business and industry phase of the drive, and John Hughes is responsible for the residential phase.

The goal of the drive is 1,100 additional members which will enable the "Y" to complete their proposed Y-facility by May of 1972. Currently, Countryside has an option on a 10-acre site for this facility at the intersections of Baldwin and Colfax roads and Northwest Highway.

Since the "Y" began in May 1968, programs and activities for youth, adults and families have been held in various civic facilities in the Countryside area, which encompasses 18 communities, not counting unincorporated areas

"IF PEOPLE OF the community are really interested in this program then it's up to them to get behind it, support it and show that support," Hughes said.

The purpose of the drive is two-fold, he added. "We want to measure how much support there is in the community for our project, and secondly, we want to recruit that support."

"What we really want to do is get a good, broad base of support," Heise said. "One-thousand one hundred members is really a small percentage of the total potential membership in the Countryside area, but it is enough to show us that the people are behind us."

One reason why Countryside set the membership figure at 2,000 is because the additional contributions of this many members would probably be sufficient to launch into the four-year building program. The average yearly contribution is currently about $56, which comes from the "Y's" present 925 members.

In its entirety, the second annual membership drive is like a football game. Members will get into their huddle tonight, put their heads together, and go out for the play — an additional 1,100 members. April 22, when the game is over, they will reconvene and hopefully announce that they have won.

School Bids Top Estimate

Officials of Orput and Orput, the architectural firm designing High School Dist 214's seventh high school in Rolling Meadows, sat down last night and began examining a series of bids received on the school

Alden Orput of the firm spent an hour yesterday afternoon with Dist. 214 officials and a wide variety of bidders presenting construction bids on the new high school

And Orput was neither optimistic or pessimistic about the bids, although he did comment that the base bids were exceeding the anticipated base bid of $3.8 million.

The lowest base construction bid received was from Wil-Freds Inc. of Naperville, which bid $4.1 million for general construction.

TEN CONSTRUCTION firms bid on the base contract, each offering a confusing welter of alternate bids that the Orput officials will cull through today and tomorrow.

In addition, bids were received for electrical, plumbing, heating, ventilation, precast concrete panels and so forth. Each set of bids came in with a series of alternates, so that high bids can be pared by dropping alternates.

Dist. 214 officials, including superintendent Edward Gilbert and assistant superintendent for financial affairs Robert Weber were noncommittal on the bidding. They will wait to hear the good or bad news from Orput and Orput.

The Dist. 214 board will convene on Thursday night at 7 p m to either approve the contractor or reconsider. The meeting will be held at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect

Grievance Policy Solved By Harper

Section 2, Page 3

Gibbs Seeks Reelection

After three years of, "an enjoyable and rewarding experience of being associated with Dist 15 and working with Mr. Castor," Leland "Bud" Gibbs is seeking reelection to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 school board.

He feels his three years experience on the board will provide him with a better opportunity to serve the district during another term.

"Many things have been accomplished in the past three years," Gibbs, a Rolling Meadows resident said. "One of the major things was the state evaluation team which explored all aspects of the district and gave us fine recommendations. We are competing on a level of education comparable to other districts."

Construction in the district is an ongoing problem, according to Gibbs, who has two children at Plum Grove School and one at Fremd High School. "In a dynamically growing district like Dist. 15, the amount of money to build physical plants becomes quite a factor."

Today the Herald begins a series of candidate profiles of the four men seeking positions on Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 12's board of education. Today's stories were derived from interviews with Herald reporter Judy Brandes.

ONE SUGGESTION for alleviating the financial bind rapidly growing school districts afce "would be to take a good look at the 5 per cent debt limit," Gibbs said.

As far as general issues in education, Gibbs feels it is not only a right, but a duty for people to become involved in the constitutional convention "The school board, though, legally acts only as a unit. I don't think the board as a whole would actively campaign. Individuals should talk to their representatives about issues."

Like anything else, Gibbs said, the articulation program can be improved, but coordination with the two high school districts is not a problem now. "Occasionally we have to take a stand, like on the method of foreign language teaching. We are trying to build a flow of information and understanding with other districts."

Through the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), which Gibbs has worked with for the Dist. 15 board, school districts are finding the problems

(Continued on Page 2)

Grau Backs Sex Education

Richard Grau, candidate for the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 school board, has had over 10 years experience working with and designing the fixed facilites of United Airlines.

The 34-year-old Palatine resident feels his experience would be an asset to the Dist. 15 board. He is interested in better planning in new school design and construction

"I think a board should work to keep capital costs at a minimum and yet construct the best facility possible," Grau said

Grau feels the district has an excellent curriculum "Not being an educator, I can't speak with authority, but I think it is probably one of the best."

GRAU'S DESCRIPTION fits sex education, too, he said. He would not change the present program unless there were problems. "I'm not aware of any problems with the sex education program in Dist 15," he said.

The district has three assets, according to Grau Its reputation has been built with "an outstanding superintendent who is retiring, a relatively well-balanced school board and an excellent teaching staff."

With the way the district is growing, optimum use of facilities is necessary, the father of two elementary school age boys said.

"You have to be realistic about the busing problem. If the physical space for children is not available in an area, you will have to move some."

"I have strong feelings about getting contributions from contractors and developers for sites or a cash outlay," Grau said. "If it's illegal, we should work to get an ordinance or law making it legal for districts to ask for help from developers."

GRAU FEELS one should look at the interests of the taxpayers when working with developers. "You can broaden the tax base with development, but you have to decide how much it is helping the taxpayers now."

Teachers in Dist. 15 get salaries which are "a cut above average," Grau feels. He doesn't feel they should strike, but said there should be an effective way of the teachers' representatives negotiating with the school board. ("The district has completed negotiations with the teachers since Grau was interviewed.)

On money matters, Grau said he wold familiarize himself thoroughly with last year's expenditures before working on

(Continued on Page 2)

RICHARD GRAU

Township Feels Pinch

Local mental health, education and senior citizens programs will probably be hurt because of court-imposed fiscal crisis for Palatine Township.

The town government, which had been funded to the point of excess by a two per cent commission for tax collection, will this year lose that funding, including a total of nearly $43,000 which went to School Dist. 15, the mental health fund and to the Leisure Club.

The club is a township-wide organization of senior citizens.

Additionally, residents may be asked to tax themselves at an estimated rate of five cents per $100 assessed valuation just to keep town government operating.

That action will be taken by residents present at Tuesday's town meeting in Sanborn School on Oak Street, Palatine, beginning at 8 p.m.

News of cutbacks in township government and the possibility of increased taxes in Palatine Township was announced by Supervisor Howard I. Olsen to 16 residents at last night's budget hearing.

He said the tax would be levied only if necessary, and that the township may sell tax anticipation warrants on a month-to-month basis, depending on the action of registered voters (electors) present at the Town Meeting.

The township had been planning on a 1970-71 budget of $141,000 before the Illinois Supreme Court ruled the two per cent commission technique of funding was unconstitutional

The budget last night was pared to $92,670. It eliminated at least $28,000 for the mental health fund, $14,000 for Dist. 15, and $850 for the Leisure Club. Those were the amounts turned over from the $184,000 collected in excess commissions, this year it was estimated that the two per cent received when local residents pay taxes in the township instead of at the county building in Chicago would be $190,000.

If it is agreed that a township tax is to be levied, the law specified first collection would be in 1971, temporarily leaving the township without funds. To keep operating, the town board would have to borrow money, anticipating taxes — hence tax anticipation warrants.

Olsen said that if the ruling on the commission changes or if the state legislature makes other provisions, the original $141,000 budget would be adopted.

The Forum

Measles Battle

by JUDY BRANDES

When the rubella virus epidemic went around in 1963-65, no one knew the effect on unborn children of women who contracted the disease early in pregnancy.

Now, with the children reaching school age, school districts find themselves facing the need to provide education and training for the thousands of students throughout the country who have some degree of deafness, blindness or mental retardation.

Recently, when research revealed the cause of the increase in number of handicapped children a vaccination for the virus, cause of the three-day or German measles, was developed.

MEDICAL AGENCIES feel immunization of young children will effectively stop transmission of the virus from children to their pregnant mothers. So a nationwide campaign to vaccinate children up to the intermediate elementary grades has been going on this spring.

The rubella virus is expected to reappear in epidemic proportion again sometime in the next three years. The mass immunization of young children is an effort to prevent what happened in 1963-65.

Rubella virus vaccine, because it is relatively new is not available in large quantities, and medical authorities must set up close schedules. Cook County is fortunate to be obtaining the vaccine this early.

To organize and plan such an immunization program, which will include 1-year-olds and school children through the third grade, takes a lot of effort by many people. Not only do people need to be informed of the importance of permitting their children to be vaccinated, in this case free, but the medical personnel and volunteers to help administer the vaccine must also be recruited.

IN AN AREA LIKE Palatine Township, which has 21 elementary schools, the task is quite large. School authorities, nurses, doctors and volunteers need help to make the mass immunization effective.

Residents in the district, particularly those who have children younger than third grade, can help in several ways. During the week of May 18, volunteers will be needed to carry supplies, help move lines of children through the vaccination area, and do nonmedical tasks for the doctors and nurses.

Parents can help by filling out the permission forms promptly and accurately. If they have a child who should not be vaccinated, they should make this known to the school when the immunization begins.

MUCH IS AT STAKE with the mass immunization program. The Cook County Public Health Department, which is sponsoring the immunization, estimates only 80 per cent of the children in suburban Cook County will be immunized. Some will be medically ineligible, but the rest will be missed because the children were not at the right place on time or the bookwork hadn't been done correctly.

The immunized children very rarely react to the vaccine. They are being immunized to protect the unborn children from handicaps. Indirectly, the school districts will benefit from the immunization in the future. Once the initial mass immunization is complete, each community will have to maintain the immunization in new generations.

Community support for the immunization program is important. Both volunteers and parent cooperation are needed to make it a successful venture.

PALATINE VILLAGE TRUSTEE Fred H. Zajonc turns to face representatives of the Palatine Police Association at Monday night's village board meeting. Zajonc said that he felt Police Chief Robert Centner should be allowed to attend any meeting the trustees have with the police to discuss grievances.

'Private' Accomplishment

Palatine Village trustees and representatives of the Palatine Police Association talked about everything except the shape of a table Monday night trying to lay the ground rules for a meeting to discuss the policemen's grievances.

The board made no decision at the meeting, but then went into executive session to discuss the matter. Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun declined to comment on the result of the executive session, but it is believed the board agreed to meet with the patrolmen as long as Braun and Police Chief Robert Centner are present.

The question of who should attend such meeting was the main topic of discussion between the board and the policemen's representatives.

The board also learned that 20 of the patrolmen have affiliatedthemselves with the Cook County Police Association. John Flood, president of the county group, said his group wanted recognition as the bargaining agent for Palatine patrolmen, creation of grievance procedures and a dues deduction privilege from the patrolmen's pay checks.

THE BOARD did not take any action regarding Flood's requests.

Patrolman Michael McDonald, president of the local group, began the discussion asking for a "closed session" with the board for "an informal conference."

The board agreed that a closed session was possible because of possible litigation involving the policemen and it thought the discussion constituted a personnel matter.

The trustees briefly discussed the local patrolmen's group and Village Pres. John L. Moodie said "there is nothing wrong with an association" and the board "ought to schedule a meeting."

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun then asked if there were any limitation to the scope of the meeting. He wanted to know if "overall management" of the department wold be discussed or some administrative matter that "will have to be justified" to other village employes. Braun also wanted to know if the discussion would be centered around economic or quasi-economic items such as working conditions.

MOODIE THEN SAID the village had "certain administrative procedures" and the board was concerned with the precedent of entering into individual personnel relationships.

Trustee Fred H. Zajonc said he wasn't aware until recently the village had "a problem of any magnitude" and thought the trustees should listen to the patrolmen.

Braun said he had talked with McDonald Friday and the bulk of the complaints were administrative matters. He noted that the first time the men appeared at a board meeting they said they were going to place charges against the chief.

These charges, he said, were not mentioned in a letter submitted to the board.

McDONALD SAID the patrolmen would not limit their discussion to the seven basic grievances they have listed the letter. The men have previously mentioned vacation scheduling, court pay, an advisory group, uniform allowances, cost of living increases, paid insurance and overtime pay as their grievances.

McDonald said "there's quite a bit more" which constitute "a conglomerate of basic issues we'd like to discuss."

Flood was then introduced and listed his requests saying, "an established grievance procedure" will give the village a way of solving its problem. He said he group was contacted because the men were looking for "expertise" in dealing with the village.

McDonald then asked the group be allowed to meet with the board as individual patrolmen.

TRUSTEE Wendell Jones said since it was a local matter it would be preferable if the Cook County Police group was not represented at the meeting.

This opened the door to a barrage of suggestions about who should be at any such meeting. The police said they didn't want Braun there. Braun said he didn't care to miss a meeting.

The police said they also did not want the chief there. Braun became adamant, insisting that he be allowed to attend the meeting and the chief be there.

Without the chief, Zajonc said, the meeting would turn "into a rout." A precept of American justice, he said, is that a person be allowed to face those who say he's not doing a good job.

THE QUESTION OF lawyers being at a meeting was then raised and, to help solve the problem, a suggestion was made that two meetings be held — one with Braun and the chief present and one without them.

Braun said that a minimum of 75 per cent of what the men wanted to discuss was a matter of "administrative judgment and decision. "The point, he said, was whether "supervisors have the right to supervise."

Braun then asked for an executive session so the matter could be further discussed.

Woman Injured In Hit, Run Accident

A Palatine woman was injured in a hit and run accident in Arlington Heights yesterday morning.

According to police reports, Andrea Ashton of 728 N. Williams in Palatine, was eastbound on Palatine Road and had stopped at the Arlington Heights Road intersection.

As she attempted to drive through the intersection, police said that a car southbound on Arlington Heights Road struck her vehicle and drove away.

She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with head injuries. Police say there is a witness to the accident.

Circle Dean's List

Three Rolling Meadows students have been named to he dean's list at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus.

They are James H. Fenzel of 4708 Arbor Drive, Lynda K. Hill of 2500 Hawk Lane and Anthony D. Toledano of 3502 Plum Grove Drive.

Beloit Dean's List

The dean's scholarship list for the fall term at Beloit College includes the name of a Palatine resident.

He is David W. Noonan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Noonan of 616 S. Cedar.

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Gibbs Cites Experience

(Continued from Page 1)

they have in common and sharing them. "I would like to see more done below the superintendent level so you don't have to go to that level to discuss things," Gibbs said.

SEPARATE JUNIOR high schools would mean a more meaningful education for the junior high school students, Gibbs said. Students go from a strictly structured method of teaching with one teacher in the classroom to a different method of question and inquiry and a different mode of teaching in junior high school. It would give them a chance to get along better with their peers in a separate building from the elementary students."

The best method for operating a school district is the home school way, Gibbs thinks. "It's less expensive if everybody walks to school and walks with their neighbors. They develop friendships, but it would be foolish if we couldn't give a quality education. In Dist. 15 we have had to go to busing."

As areas stabilize and building is completed, the boundary line changes become less frequent, Gibbs said.

GIBBS DOES NOT support state aid to non-public schools. "If you look at the educational aspect, certification of teachers and checks on schools would have to be considered. You might end up spending more money on bureaucracy instead of its going to education."

Dist. 15 does everything it can to cooperate with the non-public schools in the district and will continue to, Gibbs mentioned.

"Anybody has the right to belong to a union," Gibbs said. Teachers are not an exception. He thinks it is a sign of the times to go to collective bargaining.

Dist. 15 is studying the 12-month year for school to be in session, which Gibbs said is a good approach. "We should take a very good look at what is being proposed and then consider what would work in this district."

Gibbs has enjoyed the opportunity he has had to work with Dist. 15 in the last three years and feels his three years' experience as a board member will be helpful to him and the board in the future.

Grau Backs Sex Education

(Continued from Page 1)

the upcoming budget. "State loans economically make good sense and we should obtain state aid where possible."

About architects for the new schools the district is planning to build, Grau said, "You can best work with one qualified architectural firm. When you have a new firm, you have to educate them to your needs. When you keep the same firm you don't have to go through it every time you build a building."

Grau is opposed to state aid to nonpublic schools. "The person who elects to have his children attend parochial schools knows he will have to pay for their education."

IF A BETTER education can be provided with a longer school year, then the district should go to it, Grau feels. "I would certainly say 'Yes' if the additional money for staffing and administrators meant a better education for children. You have to study that carefully, though," he said.

Grau feels he has qualifications which would benefit the Dist. 15 board now. "My being on the board would keep a balance of different people like educators, engineers, and the rest."

His experience and background as new facilities projects manager for United Air Lines and his interest in Dist. 15 (Grau lives just behind Virginia Lake School) are assets he would like to offer the voters in Dist. 15, Richard Grau said.

Registrations Set For Soccer

Registrations are now being taken for the Palatine Park District's spring soccer team for local boys 15 years of age or under.

This year, the park district is sponsoring two teams. The midget team for boys under 12 years of age must be registered by April 12. Registrations for the Intermediate team, for boys no older than 15 years, must also meet the April 12 deadline.

Competition for the spring teams includes Menomenee Boys Club, Morton Grove Booters, Northbrook Park District, Northwest Kickers and the Skokie Mustangs.

The first meet of the season will be held at 1 p.m. for the midget division, and at 2:15 p.m. for the intermediates on April 11 against Morton Grove.

The soccer registration fee is $3, which can be paid at the park's administration office, 262 E. Palatine Road. John Kinsella will coach this year's squad.

Honor Local Men

Two local residents have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of "Community Leaders of America."

The two men include H. James Montgomery, 521 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, and George B. Adkisson, 2610 Park St., Rolling Meadows.

Other recipients of this honor include governors, U.S. Senators and congressmen of the various states.

Individuals also listed in the book are educators, leading businessmen, members of state legislative bodies, civic leaders, farmers, ministers, officers of various trade organizations and leading sports figures.

Death Mask on Display

A bronze copy of Napoleon's death mask is displayed in the Presbytere, a New Orleans French Quarter museum.

Family Planning For Poor?

by SANDRA BROWNING

A voluntary family planning program to give low income families in the Northwest suburban area a "choice" may be offered this summer.

The program would be offered through the Northwest Opportunity Center, the local branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and will be funded by a special federal grant given to the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) for the purpose of offering family planning information and services.

During a meeting yesterday at the Rolling Meadows center, representatives of the CCOEO, Cook County Department of Public Health, the opportunity center and the Association of Family Living discussed plans for the program which was first suggested about six months ago.

THE PROGRAM WILL zero in on 12 target areas during June, July and August, the peak months for the Northwest Opportunity Center's casework load. Through "outreach" techniques, planners hope to reach the 1,200 families estimated to be in these areas during the summer. The townships included are Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Barrington.

To implement the plans, four "outreach" workers, one transportation aid, a physician and a nurse will be required. The physician and the nurse would staff an evening clinic to be held once a week in conjunction with an educational program. They would offer advice and dispense birth control products.

The nurse would also work during the week with workers. The "outreach" workers would be dropped off in an area in the morning, visit homes and then be picked up at night. Recruiting for the workers will be done by the Northwest Opportunity Center which will refer a list of candidates to the physician and the nurse to make a final decision.

THE WORKERS WILL visit homes, tell families about what is available and then "families can choose what they want to," one representative said.

A representative of the Cook County Department of Health indicated she would like to offer the services of a nurse on her staff, but there is a question whether the Cook County Board will allow this to be done.

Outreach workers will serve as the catalyst to get people to come into the center to see the doctor and attend the educational meetings. As a very important fringe benefit, workers will also be able to inform families about the center and its activities and to discover other problems, perhaps informing people about valuable referral services.

THE PROBLEMS TO overcome are many and representatives discussed the difficulty of getting men involved in the program. Also, the planners would like to be able to offer some type of sex education to younger members of families as well as to the parents.

Using family planning as a springboard, the planners hope to be able to obtain information to determine the need for a waider program of general health care and other programs.

The large scope of the program which has the goal of reaching 1,200 families is designed to reach enough women to guarantee the success of the program. Planners realize there will be problems encountered, such as religious beliefs, but want to make the information available and also possibly help the families in other ways.

THE GENERAL attitude of outreach workers will be "We're not trying to control the population, but here's the information if you want it."

Workers and a transportation aid have to be recruited, a nurse found and other items decided before the plan can actually start on June 1. Planners also want to try to figure how to effectively follow up the intensive summer program with a long-range planning. A physician to handle the clinic has already been found.

The representatives will meet again on April 17 to discuss progress on their plans.

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Honor Roll

Rolling Meadows High School has announced its honor roll for the third quarter.

Seniors on the list are Jeffrey Bartlett, Jeffrey Bauer, Jeffrey Bell, Jeffrey Bergeron, Jeffrey Bernstein, Jeffrey Bolton, Jeffrey Brown, Jeffrey Cohen, Jeffrey Dahlberg, Jeffrey Dalton, Jeffrey Dietz, Jeffrey Dunn, Jeffrey Ehrlich, Jeffrey Fenzel, Jeffrey Fisher, Jeffrey Fox, Jeffrey Gaines, Jeffrey Gerber, Jeffrey Gilbert, Jeffrey Gilmore, Jeffrey Gordon, Jeffrey Gorman, Jeffrey Gottlieb, Jeffrey Hall, Jeffrey Hamilton, Jeffrey Hanson, Jeffrey Hartman, Jeffrey Hayes, Jeffrey Hoffman, Jeffrey Hollander, Jeffrey Hunt, Jeffrey Jacobs, Jeffrey Jacobson, Jeffrey Jaffe, Jeffrey Jones, Jeffrey Kaplan, Jeffrey Kaufman, Jeffrey Kelly, Jeffrey Kirsch, Jeffrey Klein, Jeffrey Kline, Jeffrey Kohn, Jeffrey Kramer, Jeffrey Krause, Jeffrey Lamb, Jeffrey Lang, Jeffrey Lee, Jeffrey Levin, Jeffrey Levine, Jeffrey Lewis, Jeffrey Lipton, Jeffrey Lowe, Jeffrey Lubin, Jeffrey Lynch, Jeffrey Mann, Jeffrey Marcus, Jeffrey Marks, Jeffrey Martin, Jeffrey Mayer, Jeffrey Meyer, Jeffrey Miller, Jeffrey Moore, Jeffrey Morgan, Jeffrey Nelson, Jeffrey Nichols, Jeffrey Nolan, Jeffrey Nowak, Jeffrey Olson, Jeffrey Owens, Jeffrey Parker, Jeffrey Peterson, Jeffrey Pollack, Jeffrey Price, Jeffrey Reed, Jeffrey Reiner, Jeffrey Rice, Jeffrey Richards, Jeffrey Richardson, Jeffrey Rosen, Jeffrey Rosenberg, Jeffrey Rosenthal, Jeffrey Ross, Jeffrey Rubin, Jeffrey Sachs, Jeffrey Sanders, Jeffrey Schaefer, Jeffrey Schmidt, Jeffrey Schneider, Jeffrey Schultz, Jeffrey Schwartz, Jeffrey Scott, Jeffrey Shapiro, Jeffrey Shaw, Jeffrey Silverman, Jeffrey Simon, Jeffrey Smith, Jeffrey Snyder, Jeffrey Stein, Jeffrey Stern, Jeffrey Stevens, Jeffrey Stone, Jeffrey Strauss, Jeffrey Sullivan, Jeffrey Swanson, Jeffrey Taylor, Jeffrey Thomas, Jeffrey Thompson, Jeffrey Tucker, Jeffrey Turner, Jeffrey Walker, Jeffrey Wallace, Jeffrey Weber, Jeffrey Weiner, Jeffrey Weiss, Jeffrey Wilson, Jeffrey Wolf, Jeffrey Wolfe, Jeffrey Young, Jeffrey Zimmerman, Jeffrey Zuckerman.